SENATE DEFEATS SUNDAY BASEBALL BILL

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER — Rain, colder tonight, lowest 35. Wednesday, rain, snow, much colder.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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NIGHT FINAL MARKETS-SPORTS

Today

Beer, and New Money. Jesse I. Straus to Paris. One Flag Pulled Down. The Pope Predicts War.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FOR ONE day, plenty of news. President Roosevelt demands beer, "at once," and since HE orders it, you will get it.

Banks are open all over the country, scores in New York City. Savings banks are open, and yesterday people were pouring money into them, and also increasing deposits in other banks.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT talked to the people Sunday night about banking, talked admirably and simply, without affectation, no effort at oratorical affect. He told the people that he was going to tell them about banking, and talked so that a child of twelve might understand.

New Federal Reserve money is coming out, hundreds of millions of it. A sample ten dollar bill lies before the writer. You might like a description of it. On one side is a picture of Alexander Hamilton, on the other the United States Treasury.

On the front, above Hamilton's picture, is written "national currency," below that, "secured by United States bonds deposited with the treasurer of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA." Under that, in smaller type, "or by like deposits of other securities."

The statement is signed, "W. H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States." A few weeks ago, Mr. Woodin did not think that he would be signing a new kind of United States money so soon.

THE NAME of the Federal Reserve Bank appears on the left of Hamilton, with a statement that it "will pay to the bearer on demand TEN DOLLARS."

You will like this new money, especially if you get enough of it. It will buy ten dollars worth of anything, anywhere on earth, and a good deal more than ten dollars worth of other currencies, including the British.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT makes a brief, emphatic demand for beer "and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution." The President emphasizes the importance of revenue to balance the budget. One hundred and twenty-five million dollars is expected from beer.

The return will be much greater if the law facilitates the selling of beer. It will be much less otherwise.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT selects Jesse I. Straus, of New York, as ambassador to Paris. No better man could be chosen.

The French will meet, in Mr. Straus, an American business man who understands this country and its opportunities, and one, for a change, who does not go abroad to tell other countries how much greater they are than the United States.

They will meet in Mr. Straus one who understands DISTRIBUTION, which is the greatest problem of the day.

Mr. Straus is one of three sons of the late Isidor and Ida Straus, who lost their lives on the Titanic; a nephew of Oscar Straus, who was United States ambassador to Turkey and a member of the cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt.

THE FLAG of the German republic has been pulled down, and on all public buildings the old flag of the German Empire now floats beside the Hitler Nazi flag.

The swastika, emblem adopted by Hitler for his flag, is perhaps the most ancient and universally used of ornamental forms on both hemispheres. It looks something like a Fourth of July pinwheel and is supposed to have represented the sun originally.

HOW LONG the "black, white, red" of the former emperor and the Nazi swastika will float side by side nobody knows.

Some American citizens were beaten in Berlin yesterday because ruffians took them for Jews. Mr. Hitler should read the history of Portugal and some other Jew-hating countries before proceeding with his anti-Semitic campaign.

And somebody should tell this newest imitator of Mussolini that there were two kinds of Mussolinis. The first was Rienzi, whose career was suddenly ended by a butcher who thrust his knife into Rienzi's stomach.

YESTERDAY IN MUNICH Count von Arco-Valley, who 14 years ago murdered Curt Eisner, president of Bavaria, was arrested for planning to kill Hitler.

If Hitler and his friends imagine they can carry on a systematic campaign of abuse against any particular class or race and not suffer for it they will probably find themselves mistaken.

IN VATICAN CITY, Pope Pius sees a new war threatening civilization, "a war on human society, on religion and on God himself."

Addressing the consistory of cardinals, the Pope painted a gloomy picture of the "critical international situation," predicting disaster, "moral, intellectual and spiritual, inevitably for nations wherever the church is combatted."

THIS APPEARS to refer particularly to Spain, Mexico, Russia and Germany. In the last country, Hitler, although himself a professing Catholic, has suppressed Catholic societies and newspapers, and overthrown completely the "Centrist" party, through which Catholics had practical control of the Reichstag.

In Spain, the new republic deprives the Catholic Church of all share in the education of children, and is at work building a gigantic new "universal city."

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House Nears Vote on Beer Bill

33 PITTSBURGH BANKS RESUME

SUNDAY BALL BILL LOSES IN SENATE

G. O. P. Leaders Join Democrats to Beat Schwartz Measure

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, March 14.—The Schwartz Sunday baseball bill was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 26 to 24. The measure previously had passed the House by a substantial majority.

Republican state organization senators joined with a majority of the Democrats to defeat the measure.

Five Allegheny County members, Senators Armstrong, Coyne, Harris, Einstein and Mansfield, voted for the bill. Senator Herman Brandt voted in the negative.

G. O. P. OPPOSITION

Senator John J. McClure, Harry B. Scott and Chauncey W. Parkinson, strong organization Republicans, voted against the bill. Philadelphia senators voted solidly for the bill.

The roll call:

Ayes — Armstrong, Aaron, Baumer, Boyd, Buckman, Coyne, Einstein, Frazier, Harris, Harvey, Howell, Hunsicker, Krause, Mansfield, Miller, Quigley, Roberts, Salus, Shapiro, Sordoni, Staudenmeier, Trainer, Woodward, Ziesenheim.

Noes—Batchelor, Bell, Bennett, Brandt, Chapman, Clark, Ealy, Fay, Gelder, Graff, Homsher, Lanius, McClure, Norton, Owlett, Parkinson, Pethick, Pierson, Prince, Reed, Rice, Scott,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

HOUSE OPENS DEBATE ON BEER

Vote This Afternoon Assured, Victory Held Certain

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—The House of Representatives sped beer legislation for quick passage this afternoon, not a voice being raised in objection to taking up the bill.

Only a majority vote was required under the procedure, and the membership apparently took the result as a foregone conclusion.

There was more interest in whether Senate Democratic leaders will succeed in plans to have it send the 3.2 per cent bill to the White House for signing into law by the week-end.

The beer bill, drafted last night in response to President Roosevelt's request to Congress, provides for a $5 tax on a barrel of 31 gallons of beer at 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight or 4 per cent by volume.

15-DAY LIMIT

To put it into effect as quickly as possible, the bill is to be amended so that it may become a law within 15 days after President Roosevelt affixes his signature.

When the bill was taken up today, Representative Blanton (Dem.), of Texas, a prohibitionist, said:

"If this bill could be stopped by objection to unanimous consent it would be, but I realize it can't be stopped."

Representative Cullen (Dem.), New York, assistant party leader, took charge of the bill.

It was agreed to allow the drys half of the debate time, to be controlled by Representatives Ragon (Dem.), Arkansas, and Crowther (Rep.), New York.

WORK FOR 500,000

Cullen estimated the measure would yield up to $150,000,000 in taxes and provide work for 500,000.

Speaker Rainey said he expected the bill to be approved before night, adding:

"We've got the votes."

Asked whether the bill met the approval of President Roosevelt, Rainey replied:

"It meets with White House approval."

Representative Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation, opened House debate by stating that the President had "made it emphatic" that he considered the "passage of a beer measure highly important." He added:

"This bill is important in this present situation to aid in balancing the budget. It has been conservatively estimated that it will yield between $125,000,000 and $150,000,000. It has been conservatively estimated that the legalization of beer would give employment to 500,000 men."

Rivers Reach Flood Stage, 26-Foot Crest Seen Here

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 8)

"JAKE" FISHING A COAT FROM HIS TINY RIVERSIDE HOUSE, SUBMERGED BY THE WATERS

How the waters are rising in the Allegheny River near Eleventh street as indicators approach flood levels due to the heavy rains in the watersheds. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS AVAILABLE; CITY'S TRADE SPEEDED

Hundreds of millions of dollars in United States currency today were available to start the wheels of Pittsburgh industry and trade turning after a nine-day holiday, during which the country's banking system was restored to equilibrium.

Pittsburgh banks reported that activity was in normal volume this morning. In many cases gold coins were included in deposits following the opening of 33 of the 42 institutions within the city limits which had conducted unrestricted business through March 4, while most of the banks in the rest of the country declared holidays.

All demand deposits in the 33 banks were 100 per cent available to the public with a virtual guarantee that the institution's affairs are in liquid and ship-shape condition to meet demands.

Ten Federal Reserve member banks and 23 state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve, were open for business.

Four Federal Reserve member banks had not yet received their licenses, while two state non-member institutions not licensed to reopen had applied at Harrisburg for permission to restrict deposits.

LATER PERMISSION

Banks not licensed to open today may be given permission later. On Sunday President Roosevelt declared:

"Let me make it clear that if your bank does not open the first day you are by no means justified in believing that it will not open."

The Pennsylvania Trust Company opened for operations this morning on the same basis as before the general bank holiday. Depositors are being given full access to deposits made after March 1. The bank had previously restricted withdrawals of deposits made prior to that date.

At downtown banks today there were indications that deposits may considerably exceed withdrawals. Crowds were only slightly larger than those of normal buiness. Bankers expressed pleasure at the way in which gold and currency is coming in.

Numerous small checks were being cashed, evidently for normal expenses, it was reported.

Downtown banks were accepting only subject to collection the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Reserve Banks Reopening

CLEVELAND, O., March 14.—(INS.)—The following Pennsylvania banks, members of the Cleveland federal reserve district, were those which had been announced early today as opened under licenses granted in that jurisdiction:

PITTSBURGH:
City Deposit Bank.
Colonial Trust Company.
Commonwealth Trust Company.
Farmers Deposit National Bank.
First National Bank.
Forbes National Bank.
Mellon National Bank.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.
Union National Bank.
Union Trust Company.

NEW CASTLE:
Citizens National Bank.
First National Bank of Lawrence County.
The Lawrence Savings and Trust Company.

FRANKLIN:
Lamberton National Bank.

BUTLER:
Butler County National Bank and Trust Company.

OIL CITY:
First National Bank.

ERIE:
Security Peoples Trust Company.

State Banks Reopening

HARRISBURG, March 14.—(AP.)—Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon last night approved the reopening of 68 banks in Pennsylvania cities which have clearing house associations.

Banks in the remainder of the state will be approved for reopening on Wednesday.

Pittsburgh non-Federal Reserve banks on a list announced early today as having been granted permission to reopen are:

Allegheny Valley Bank of Pittsburgh.
Arsenal Bank of Pittsburgh.
Bank of America Trust Company.
Brookline Savings and Trust Company.
Carrick Bank.
Dollar Savings Bank.
Farmers Deposit Trust Company.
Fidelity Trust Company.
Fourteenth Street Bank.
Freehold Bank.
Hill Top Savings and Trust Company.
Homewood Bank at Pittsburgh.
Iron and Glass Dollar Savings

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

SENATE CAUCUS VOTES VET CUT

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(INS.)—Prompt enactment of the administration bill giving President Roosevelt dictatorial powers to slash veterans and federal salary expenditures was assured today when the overwhelming Democratic majority of the Senate pledged itself in party caucus to support the emergency measure.

The Democratic senators, however, refused to bind themselves to oppose amendments.

The result was only a partial victory for the administration.

A number of prominent Democratic senators announced they intended to propose and vote for amendments somewhat restricting the unlimited power asked by the President. A few senators also asked to be excused from voting for the bill because of conscientius objections and platform pledges. Under the new caucus rule they were excused.

A great majority of the 59 Democratic senators, however, agreed to vote for the bill on the final roll call, either amended or unamended. This insured its prompt enactment.

During debate, Senator Fess, of Ohio, assistant Republican floor leader, pleaded for support of the President's bills, and was taunted by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), of Michigan, for urging Congress to abdicate its powers to the President. Fess replied he was only trying to get retrenchment in federal expenditures. He said Vandenberg had urged like powers for President Hoover in the last Congress.

First Lady's Flight Halted by Weather

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had arranged to go to New York by air today to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Ward, a former pupil, had to go by train because of flying conditions.

If she had been able to go by plane, it would have been the first flight ever made by a President's wife. As she is fond of flying, that "first flight" probably is not far off.

SOWERS DRAFTS PA. BEER BILL

HARRISBURG, March 14.—Legislation to regulate the sale of beer in Pennsylvania was to be introduced in the House today by Representative Clinton A. Sowers, Philadelphia, chairman of the special House committee named to draft liquor control legislation.

Sowers' beer bill provides for a sliding scale of licenses for brewers and distributors ranging from $75 to $300 in Philadelphia. The license fee in Pittsburgh would be $250. Most of the revenue from the licensing of establishments will go to the counties, the sponsor says. He estimates that the revenue to be raised will be $10,000,000 a year.

Meanwhile Pennsylvania dry forces mobilized for an attack on the McClure Senate bill creating a convention to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. They decided on a campaign to eliminate delegates-at-large to the proposed convention and, if possible, make the legislative districts the basis of convention representation.

Coffer Dam, Barges Swept Loose, Water Reaches Streets

The first flood waters in four years swirled in the Pittsburgh district today, wrecking a portion of a coffer dam in the Allegheny River near Highland Park, loosing barges in the Monongahela, flooding cellars and overflowing streets in low-lying areas.

At 2 p. m. the stage at the Point had reached 25.3 feet, or three-tenths of a foot over the flood mark.

While the rivers were rising at the rate of half a foot an hour, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said the headwaters were falling. He predicted a peak mark of about 26 feet at 6 p. m.

Not since February 27, 1929, when the rivers reached 25.3, has Pittsburgh experienced a flood, the records show.

Terrific pressure of the rising waters in the Allegheny River caused the collapse of three cells of the coffer dam for the new No. 2 dam near Highland Park. A derrick barge was swept through the opening, the derrick being wrecked as it struck the steel piling. The barge submerged. Damage to the dam was estimated at $50,000.

A steam shovel and hoisting machinery in two of the cells were submerged by the inrush of waters, which almost completely filled the coffers.

A workman on the derrick barge is reported to have leaped to an-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Condition of Davis 'Slightly Improved'

The condition of United States Senator James J. Davis was reported as showing "slight improvement" by attendants at the South Side Hospital early today. Senator Davis, who was operated upon Saturday morning for appendicitis after being stricken on an airplane en route from Washington, is not out of danger, according to the hospital authorities.

CAPITAL SPURS BANK REFORMS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—Permanent legislation to reorganize the banking structure and vigorous prosecution of law violators turned up by the Senate stock market investigation were uppermost in administration minds today as banks in 250 cities reopened.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said today that "the era of fear" manifest before the banking holiday had completely passed and deposits in banks continued to equal or exceed withdrawals generally.

Happy at the public reception of his plan for the progressive resumption of normal banking operations, President Roosevelt saw introduced in the Senate a bill to do some of the things he suggests.

He let it be known, too, that he had instructed the Justice Department to follow evidence taken by the Senate committee when it

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

N. Y. Market To Reopen Tomorrow

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange today directed all members to be ready to resume business tomorrow.

Brewers Here Prepared To Deliver Real Beer

With Congress likely to legalize beer this week, a question paramount in the minds of many who harbor a pre-prohibition thirst today was:

"When do we drink?"

Brewers said there would be plenty of good Pittsburgh-brewed beer to slake the thirst as soon as its manufacture and sale are legalized. Supplying the beverage is no problem, they said, but the legal aspects of its manufacture and distribution may delay the marketing.

As soon as Congress increases the alcoholic content, manufacture of the new beverage will be legal in Pennsylvania, since the state's Snyder-Armstrong act leaves it to Congress to define liquor.

The brewers, now making near beer, are operating under state as well as federal permits. It was said state regulation of "real" beer likely will be in effect soon, and the distribution will be subject also to state control.

As for the beer itself, one brewer was asked:

"If Congress legalized beer tomorrow, could you deliver a case Thursday?"

His answer was:

"You provide us with the authority, and we'll furnish the beer."

It was explained elsewhere, however, that under most processes, a few days would be required to change from the brewing of near beer to the "nearer" variety. Most breweries have increased their orders for supplies in anticipation of the return of be-

Fear Completely Gone, Woodin Declares

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(INS.)—The era of fear in the banking situation has completely passed away, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said today. He declared:

"Everything is moving along satisfactorily and the clouds are evaporating one by one."

The Secretary's observations were made to newspapermen. He said:

"About all I can tell you is that today is continuing the fine record of yesterday so far as the banking situation is concerned.

"The people have been co-operating with us magnificently.

"I am beginning to believe a superstition I have long maintained—that 13 is my lucky number.

"Everywhere it is indicated that the era of fear that was so manifest before the bank holiday has completely passed. People are using the reopened banks as banks were intended to be used—as a convenience in paying their bills and safeguarding their funds.

"Deposits continue to equal or exceed withdrawals. In other words, the country understands what the administration is doing and is showing its confidence—and that means everything.

"I am sorry that I am not able to answer questions at this time—there are too many things in the formative stage—for me to discuss everything, so you will have to be satisfied for the present by my statement that everything is moving along satisfactorily and the clouds are evaporating one by one."

DIPLOMACY DISPELS WAR CLOUDS HOVERING OVER EUROPE

RHINE SEIZURE HELD WITHIN TREATY

Poland's Evacuation of Danzig Also Eases Tension Abroad

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service.

LONDON, March 14.—The "war clouds" which gathered over Europe during the past week were dissipated as if by magic today.

The chancelleries of Europe, discussing the situation in secret while some observers were openly predicting an outbreak of hostilities, came to the conclusion that forceful Nazi seizure of cities in the demilitarized Rhineland zone was merely part of Germany's domestic reorientation.

In the view of Great Britain, the seizures do not constitute violation of the treaty of Versailles or the Locarno pact.

AVERT POLISH CRISIS

At almost the same time, the League of Nations Council in Geneva averted a serious new controversy over the Polish corridor by achieving withdrawal of Polish military reinforcements from the Westerplatte munitions depot in Danzig Harbor. Strengthening of the Polish guard had aroused keen resentment in Germany.

The incidents which prompted the chancelleries to review the whole series of events which followed the elevation of Adolf Hitler to the chancellorship of Germany were the seizure of Cologne, Kehl and Speyer in the Rhineland zone.

France had planned to protest against the seizures as a violation of Versailles and Locarno.

ALARM EBBS

But today Count Andre De Fleuriau, French ambassador to London, visited Acting Premier Stanley Baldwin at 10 Downing street and advised him that French alarm had ebbed considerably since the seizures occurred on Sunday.

A high British official told International News Service:

"While the situation is still involved, the so-called war clouds have been virtually broken up and dissipated in the past 48 hours.

"The situation has been cleared up, and although various potent difficulties remain, no international complications are probable."

BOYCOTT THREAT HEARD

BERLIN, March 14.—(INS.)—Reports of efforts to organize anti-German boycotts in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere because of the anti-Semetic feeling and activities in Germany worried German business circles today.

According to reports, German steamship lines and the tourist trade are threatened by the proposed boycotts, said to be under consideration by Jews in other nations.

There was much excitement, meanwhile, at the Nazi Brown House in Munich over a rumor that France had presented an ultimatum to Germany calling for immediate disbandment of the Nazi storm troopers as auxiliary police and immediate disarmament of the troopers.

No confirmation of this rumor could be obtained in Berlin, where it was termed nonsense in official quarters.

CONSERVATOR PURPOSE TOLD

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(INS.)—Banks for which conservators have been appointed are "not necesarily" in difficulties, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin declared in a formal statement today.

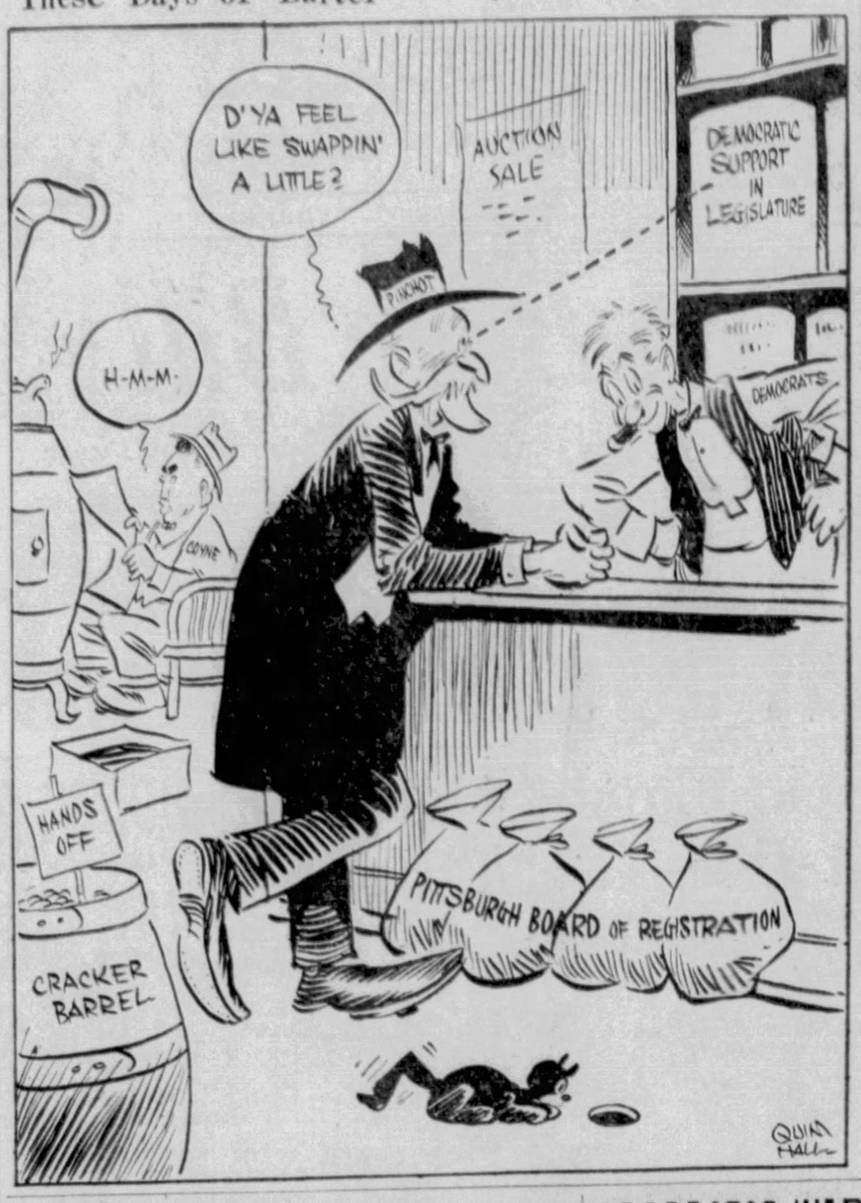
Reassuring depositors and creditors of banks which have not been licensed to perform all normal functions, Woodin asserted that these institutions will be put "in apple-pie order" before they are permitted to open fully.

Ligonier Bank Case On Way to Jurors

The trial of George Clifford Frank, former president of the Ligonier National Bank, before Federal Judge Nelson McVicar on charges of embezzlement and misapplication of funds was to go to the jury today.

Frank, testifying yesterday in his own defense, could throw no light on the disappearance of bonds from a safe in the bank vault. First Assistant U. S. Attorney James I. Marsh placed in evidence the defendant's income tax returns for 1927 to 1930.

These Days of Barter -:- By QUIN HALL



CAPITAL SPURS BANK REFORMS

(Continued from Page One.)

resumes its investigation and to prosecute law violators.

WORKS ON MESSAGE

And today, with banks in cities having recognized clearing houses authorized to resume business, Mr. Roosevelt was said to be working on a message to Congress on a banking program designed to prevent situations similar to that which has kept him so busy in the 10 days since his inauguration.

Thus, the President was preparing in two directions to carry out his inaugural address statement that "there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money."

He believed he already had made good on the pledge in the same speech "for an adequate but sound currency," for it was new currency that enabled many of the licensed banks to reopen.

Exactly what his banking message would recommend remained to be seen. He has, however, taken considerable advice on monetary and banking matters from Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia. So interest centered on the bill Glass introduced.

CLOSER SUPERVISION

It would, so its sponsor contends, block speculation with deposits and bolster national banks by requiring closer supervision. This bill was referred yesterday to a Senate banking subcommittee, headed by Glass, which approved it last Congress.

Meanwhile, the Robinson bill to permit state banks to borrow money from the Federal Reserve system for one year was approved today by the Senate Banking Committee with the understanding it would not be pushed if it is found it duplicates existing law.

The committee referred to the Glass subcommittee the McAdoo, Vendenberg, Fletcher and other bills proposing creation of federal guarantee or insurance funds for bank deposits.

The committee also approved the Bulkley bill to permit banks reorganizing under the terms of the emergency law passed last week to issue notes and debentures in place of preferred stock in states where preferred stock requires double liability.

Munhall Directors Cut School Taxes

School taxes in Munhall will be lower this year. The borough's school directors, meeting last night, reduced the millage from 17 to 15½ mills.

Depositor Carries Gold to Bank In Camera

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP.)—Three cameras full of gold were poured back to the government.

They were carried by a brisk gentleman who entered the Federal Reserve Bank yesterday with a camera and tripod.

"You can't take pictures in here," policemen told him, whereupon he disclosed he was an ex-hoarder and that his camera was full of gold money. After that he came back twice, each time with a camera full of the precious metal. He said:

"Just cameraflaging it from robbers."

CHEER SPREADS OVER U. S.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Business throughout the country was further accelerated today when the second step in President Roosevelt's "stagger plan" for the resumption of normal banking was put into effect with the reopening of banks in 250 clearing house cities.

The effect was almost magical. Confidence and optimism grew as the banks in the clearing house cities followed the procession of reopenings which swung under way Monday in the Federal Reserve cities. Banks in other communities will be reopened tomorrow.

Orderly customers visited the banks from coast to coast today. Advices to International News Service were to the effect that again deposits were greatly exceeding withdrawals.

The jittery state of the public mind which was prevalent 10 days ago had completely disappeared.

HOARDING WAR OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—Regulations outlining the method to be followed in enforcing the anti-hoarding provisions of the emergency banking bill are being prepared at the Treasury.

Pending the promulgation of these regulations, officials declined today to outline the course that will be followed.

At the Department of Justice, which is charged with the prosecution of law violators, it was said no steps would be taken under the law until the Treasury determined the course.

Treasury officials have already indicated they would not consider persons who received gold or gold certificates in the normal movement of money to be subject to the double tax provisions of the act.

The time limit was extended to the close of business Friday. All banks are required to take gold and gold certificates from circulation as rapidly as possible and turn them in to Federal Reserve banks.

U. S. Will Combat Smuggling of Gold

NEW YORK, March 14.—A special bureau of customs agents will be formed immediately to frustrate any attempt of passengers to take out gold on trans-Atlantic or South American liners, it was revealed today by Thomas W. Whittle, surveyor of the port, on receipt of a letter from the Treasury Department in Washington.

The Federal Reserve Bank will supply the names of all those who have withdrawn gold during the last two years. Customs men will check this list with lists of passengers on outgoing liners.

U. S. WILL JOIN LEAGUE IN JAP WAR PARLEY

But State Department Refuses to Be Bound By Council Action

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP.)—A momentous decision of the new Roosevelt administration finds the United States refusing to be bound by any action that is taken, but agreeing to join League of Nations members in a discussion of what the world should do about Japanese military inroads in Northern China.

The State Department disclosed today that Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, had been named to sit at the council table with the League's special advisory committee on the undeclared war in the Far East and to participate in its acts, with two important reservations.

The United States, a non-member of the League, will not vote. It will not agree in advance to bow to the committee's decision, which might call for an economic boycott or other coercive measures.

Japs Near Tientsin, Chinese Set to Fight

TIENTSIN, China, March 14.—(AP.)—The reported arrival of a Japanese naval squadron off Taku, at the mouth of the Hun Ho River leading to Tientsin and Peiping, was causing uneasiness today in Chinese circles. Japanese sources reported the squadron's arrival.

Meanwhile a third Japanese note protesting the presence of Chinese troops within the treaty area of Tientsin was expected by Chinese to be followed by an ultimatum setting a time limit for this withdrawal. The 1901 Boxer protocol barring Chinese troops from the area has not been strictly enforced in recent years.

Chinese officials said if the Japanese attempt to occupy Tientsin, which is the port city of Peiping, they will be resisted as they were at Shanhaikwan, where a three-day battle preceded that city's fall last January 3.

A detachment of Japanese from the squadron was reported to have landed at Taku, which is 25 miles from here.

U. S. Arms Embargo To Have Wider Scope

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(INS.)—The new administration has decided to extend the scope of the arms embargo resolution before Congress to the entire world, it was stated on high authority today.

As approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the resolution would restrict the President's power to declare arms embargoes to the western hemisphere.

President Roosevelt believes that he should have authority to declare an embargo in the Far East or any other part of the world when it is deemed that such action might help to prevent warfare.

Japs' League Envoy To Visit Roosevelt

LONDON, March 14.—(INS.)—Yosuke Matsuoka, formerly chief of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations Assembly, has an appointment with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the near future, it was learned today.

Matsuoka plans to sail for the United States en route to Japan on Friday. Before proceeding to Tokio, he intends to visit his father, who is in California.

Son of Publisher Arrested in Germany

MUNICH, March 14.—(INS.)—Kurt Ullstein, son of Franz Ullstein, one of Germany's leading publishers, was arrested today at Reutte in the Tyrol, according to an announcement by Munich police.

Ullstein was quoted as saying he had fled from Berlin owing to fears he "would be executed."

State Banks Reopening

(Continued from Page One.)

Bank of Birmingham.
Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Company.
Polithania State Bank.
Provident Trust Company.
Sheraden Bank.
South Hills Trust Company.
Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh.
Washington Trust Company of Pittsburgh.
Western Savings and Deposit Bank.
William Penn Trust Company.
Workingmen's Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Other state banks in Western Pennsylvania which are not members of the Federal Reserve system permitted to open follow:

Bank of Newberry, Williamsport.
The Savings Institution of Williamsport, Williamsport.
Altoona Trust Company, Altoona.
Barclay, Westmoreland Trust Company, Greensburg.
Butler Savings and Trust Company, Butler.
Central Trust Company, Altoona.
Citizens Banking Company, Oil City.
Exchange Bank and Trust Company, Franklin.
Franklin Trust Company, Franklin.
Johnstown Savings Bank, Johnstown.
Mahoning Trust Company, New Castle.
Oil City Trust Company, Oil City.
People's State Bank, Dubois.
Union Trust Company of Butler, Butler.
Union Trust Company of Erie, Erie.
Union Trust Company of New Castle, New Castle.

KEEP CONGRESS ON JOB, AIM

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt now is inclined, because of the way Congress has responded to his requests, to keep the ball rolling through the emergency session until he has his complete extra meeting program enacted.

Original plans for a short recess to permit drafting of a legislative scheme for the extra session virtually have been abandoned.

Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt was ready to work today on a message outlining his ideas for farm and unemployment relief. Leaders of organized agriculture favor putting the farm problem in the hands of the administration.

Insistent first upon farreaching steps to assure a balanced budget, Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to go ahead with necessary relief plans if Congress supports his fiscal proposals. His unemployment scheme calls for the flotation of a $500,000,000 bond issue to be expended eventually in reforestration, public works and other internal improvements.

Conservators Named For 2 Detroit Banks

DETROIT, March 14.—(AP.)—Detroit's two largest banks, the First National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, today were in the hands of federal conservators pending development of a satisfactory permanent plan to provide the city with adequate banking facilities.

The conservators, Paul Keyes, of the United States Comptroller of Currency's office, for the First National, and J. L. Schram, assistant administrator of the National Bank Redemption Agency, for the Guardian National, took over the banks last midnight, one month—almost to the hour—after Gov. William A. Comstock's proclamation placed all Michigan banks on a "holiday" schedule.

Oliver Chairman Of Health Committe

George S. Oliver, elected yesterday to occupy the seat in City Council made vacant by the resignation of Michael J. Muldowney, will serve as chairman of Council's Committee on Health and Sanitation.

The chairmanship of the Health Committee was formerly held by Councilman William J. Soost, who was named yesterday as chairman of the Committee on Public Safety by John S. Herron, Council president.

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GUN FOUND, MAN ADMITS KILLING

A bullet, identified as having been fired from a gun sought by authorities for two years, is said to have prompted Frank Corea, 40, of 3229 Rothpletz street, to plead guilty in Criminal Court yesterday to the murder of his wife, Carmella Corea, 40, on April 3, 1930. He admitted before Judge Sylvester J. Snee that he shot her in a dispute over money matters. He will be sentenced later in the week.

The ballistic investigation was made by James J. Davidson, chief deputy coroner, and City Detective William T. McCrady. Two years after the bullet was taken from Mrs. Corea's body the detectives located her husband's revolver, which had changed hands several times.

McKinley Nelson, 35, Negro, pleaded guilty to murder before Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff in the killing of Joseph McElrath, 30, of 1623 Locust street, McKeesport.

STARS' PAY CUT OPENS STUDIOS

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—(AP.)—A new pay adjustment agreement affecting high-salaried contract employes and decision to debate a controversy with unions before an arbitration board, opened the way for resumption of activities at motion picture studios today after yesterday's shutdown.

The new plan places the brunt of the salary reduction on the highly paid workers and exempts minor employes. The reductions are to prevail eight weeks.

Satisfaction of the players with the arrangement was expressed at a mass meeting last night at which Wallace Beery, proposing a vote of thanks to Lawrence Grant and other actors on the emergency committee of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, remarked:

"Only Jesse James could have done any better."

LINKS SUSPECT TO HOLDUP

Hubert King, 30, of Forty-second street, was identified in Morals Court today as one of the bandits who held up the American Oil Company service station at Second avenue and Ross street Christmas day and escaped with $1,600. The identification was made by Clyde O. Hunter, a collector for the company.

King is being held as a member of an alleged gang of three women and six men. The sixth man, James Miller, 26, of Penn avenue, was arrested yesterday.

Two of the prisoners have been identified by the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, of the Second Presbyterian Church, as the bandits who held him up in the church last week.

Court Business Dull With Banks Closed

Court business, as far as the filing of new suits is concerned, has been seriously affected by the bank holiday, Prothonotary John Vogt said today.

The business of the office, he said, has been conducted on a cash basis while the banks were closed.

33 BANKS HERE REOPEN FOR BUSINESS

Hundreds of Millions Available to Keep Trade Moving

(Continued from Page One.)

checks on banks still closed. Bulletin information on the banks being reopened in all parts of the country was available for the cashiers.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve and state banks in Johnstown, Altoona, Dubois, Butler, Greensburg, Erie, Oil City, Franklin and New Castle were among those to open in this district today.

The reopening banks will do ordinary business on a pre-holiday scale, with the exception of restrictions placed on dealings in gold and foreign exchange by the national government.

Banks which have not yet received their licenses may continue to accept deposits to be held in trust accounts, to make change and transact such other business as they were allowed during the holiday.

It was thought possible that licenses for these institutions might be forthcoming some time today or later in the week. Federal authorities have repeatedly cautioned that failure of a bank to secure a license at the same time as other banks in its community does not reflect on its solvency.

ENORMOUS TASK

The enormous difficulty of examining the affairs of the many thousands of banks may lead to some delay in licensing of some institutions.

These restrictive permits which some banks are seeking are based on an act passed by the State Legislature before the banking holiday allowing a bank, where necessary to conserve its assets, to restrict withdrawals to a certain percentage of deposits, upon permission of the Banking Department.

Banks clamping down restrictions will continue to accept deposits to be kept absolutely liquid and payable on demand. At the same time, they are expected to free their deposits as fast as possible. Total restriction for several days is the rule before the percentage of withdrawals to be allowed is set.

REMARKABLE STRENGTH

Bankers today expressed their feeling that the remarkable banking strength evidenced by Pittsburgh in resisting demands for a moratorium until the holiday was made mandatory and national is again shown by the large number of institutions opening for full business today.

Meanwhile, banks outside the city limits and not in clearing house communities will receive their licenses to reopen tonight, in line with the President's schedule of last week.

With the lifting of the holiday on these outlying institutions' business will come the virtual end of the moratorium that almost stopped the cogs of the nation's business one day after President Roosevelt took office.

A rapid return to full normalcy, with a distinct upturn in general business and a quick flow of deposits to the banks is expected. That increase was to start in Pittsburgh today as business firms, department stores, factories and individuals flocked to the newly-opened banks to deposit money and checks received while the banks were closed.

COLLECTION OF GOLD

Collection of gold from hoarders and others was to continue in all banks and at the Federal Reserve branch on Grant street. No let-up in the efforts of the Treasury Department to call in the nation's gold resources was seen in the near future.

The Clearing House Association was to make its regular clearings and exchanges of checks today. A tremendous rush of checks accepted by stores and businesses during the holiday was expected to tax the House's capacity to the limit.

Checks will clear in the regular way, will be accepted for deposit in the regular way. It was thought that out-of-town checks will be accepted as collection items, not being credited to depositors' accounts until collected from the banks on which they are drawn, until outlying banks are reopened and complete lists of functioning banks in other cities and towns are available.

Building and loan associations and small loan companies resumed business today along with the banks.

THREE WOMEN FACING MAGISTRATE IN HOLDUP HEARING

RUTH KELLER, 24 HELEN JONES, 22 JEAN GEARHART, 23

The three young women held for investigation by police after a hearing today in Morals Court in which three of six men in the alleged gang of nine have been identified in connection with Pittsburgh holdups. The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton identified two as the armed bandits who held up his church offices. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

City Wants U. S. Loan For Sewer Extensions

Pittsburgh will ask the federal government for $1,500,000 for sewer improvements under the $500,000,000 loan expected to be urged by President Roosevelt for unempeloyment relief.

Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert today said he would make this request, following receipt of a letter from the Pennsylvania Department of Health asking that information on sanitary projects which the city would like to undertake, but for which it has insufficient funds, be forwarded immediately to R. E. Tarbett, sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service.

The letter said:

"I have reason to believe this request is connected with the President's plan to start the $500,000,000 public works project for unemployment relief."

The data requested includes character and status of work contemplated, approximate cost and how soon work can be started.

Reppert two weeks ago submitted a proposal for sewer improvements on a large scale to Council but was informed the necessary funds were not available. These are scattered throughout the city.

About 30 per cent of the funds received would be needed for purchase of materials. The remainder could be used to employ idle residents, Reppert said.

Gold Flowing Back To Banks Here

Gold today continued to pour in a steady stream across the counters of Pittsburgh's reopened banks.

Where large sums in gold were being offered for deposit, some banks were insisting that the metal be returned to the Federal Reserve Branch Bank, Grant street, near Seventh avenue, where complete records have been kept of gold withdrawals.

Federal authorities have set March 17 as the final date for the return of gold coin and gold certificates to the banks.

The Federal Reserve Bank yesterday received $45,000 in gold from banks and individuals. Joseph C. Nevin, managing director, said:

"Already we have got back practically all the gold that was paid out at the Federal Reserve Bank in the last three months."

The possibility that efforts will be made by the government to bring hoarded currency out of safe deposit boxes, now that banks are being reopened, was being discussed today in banking circles. One banker said:

"With banks open with government indorsement, there should be no further lack of confidence."

Two men who brought $10,000 in gold into one downtown bank yesterday were advised to return it directly to the Federal Reserve Bank. The banker told them:

"For your own safety, I advise you to clear your record with the Federal Reserve Bank."

LONG BEACH BEGINS NEW LIFE TO ECHO OF DEADLY QUAKE

BANK OPENINGS AID BIG JOB OF RECOVERY

Revival of Business Speeded, Menace of Disease Curbed

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 14.—(AP.)—New born business life stirred in this quake-ridden city today with the echo of Friday's devastating earth shocks still in the ears of the populace.

All banks which could complete temporary repairs meeting with the approval of building inspectors opened at 10 a. m., 88 hours after the first quake and 11 days after Gov. James Rolph, Jr., declared a state bank holiday.

A few opened yesterday and allowed withdrawals of $15 a person, but all restrictions were to be removed today in an effort to aid the partially paralyzed community.

BREAD LINES BUSY

The bread lines contain many of the well-to-do residents of the city who can find no means to do their own cooking. The gas supply is off indefinitely and there is no means of cooking other than by electricity and over open fires in yards.

There were two severe tremors yesterday, one at 5:16 a. m. and the other noon. Many of the more timid residents continued to camp in tents in their yards, fearful of another devastating shock.

A mild tremor, the thirty-ninth shock of the series, was felt at 4:19 a. m. today.

The fortieth, a shock of considerable length, occurred at 11:01 a. m. Some additional bricks fell from weakened structures.

The rehabilitation committee took definite steps to restore business in the belief an immediate resumption will relieve much of the hysteria by giving persons something to do.

A more stringent blockade was placed in effect by officials and all sight-seers were banned from the area.

REVISED DEATH TOTAL

The toll reached 118 today with the addition of three to the death list:

These, reported officially, were:

Rudolph Knaul, 83, 7372 Gaviota avenue, Long Beach, died of shock.

Mrs. Dinah Onsum, 82, 1442 Xilemo street, Long Beach, shock and injuries.

Elmer M. Hayes, 27, 1525 East 77th Place, Los Angeles, died from injuries received from falling bricks.

Relief officials had a list of more than 2,000 missing persons, but, due to thousands fleeing the city after the first shock, this was not considered out of the ordinary. Approximately 500 persons were in hospitals.

One of the greatest fears, that of a contaminated water supply, has been removed after chemical tests by health officers. Officials said there was no shortage of food.

Social welfare work, such as feeding, housing and clothing the destitute, will be put under central organization tomorrow headed by Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director of state welfare.

Two school buildings will reopen Monday and approximately a half dozen of the institutions will be opened within a week, Charles Henderson, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, announced.

SCHOOL LOSS PROBE

The loss to the school buildings alone was placed at $5,000,000 by officials who said the estimate was conservative. The school system was the hardest hit of all institutions in the city. Oliver Peacock, chairman of the public construction committee of the City Council, said it was likely an investigation will be made later of the reasons why the school buildings suffered so greatly.

Henderson said $50,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the damage done the community.

At Los Angeles, criticism of asserted weak construction of many Los Angeles public schools accompanied an order today for an engineers' investigation of serious damage wrought by the quakes in 35 structures of the city's educational system.

Steps also were taken to obtain a $2,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet an estimated repair bill of from $1,400,000 to $2,000,000.

Tragedy in the Wake of the Quake: A Mother Prostrated by the Death of Her Baby

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 19)

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE EMPTY CARRIAGE: A MOTHER, SAFE AT LAST FROM FALLING WALLS, OVERCOME BY HER GRIEF AS RESCUERS SOUGHT HER BABY'S BODY IN EARTHQUAKE WASTES OF LONG BEACH

RED CROSS ASKS QUAKE FUND

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(INS.)—An appeal for a $500,000 fund for the relief of small home owners and others without resources who suffered in the Southern California earthquake was issued today by the American Red Cross. The organization has contributed $50,000 to this fund.

Chairman John Barton Payne said:

"The 7,500 owners of small homes wrecked in this catastrophe are the most seriously stricken, now that the emergency has been met. The majority of these families are without resources.

"California citizens are not themselves able to bear the whole burden, and the Red Cross is confident that thousands of our sympathetic citizens in other states will want to give to a relief fund for these gravely stricken families."

Sixty thousand people are being fed today in the earthquake area, advices received here stated.

40 Believed Lost On Ship in Cyclone

SYDNEY, Australia, March 14.—(INS.)—Forty men of the crew of the Japanese steamer Kinsen Maru, struck by a cyclone off the Southern coast of Australia yesterday, are believed to have perished.

The Norwegian steamer Tallyrand, which answered an SOS call from the Kinsen Maru, reported that she reached the location given by the sinking steamer today and found no sign of the vessel or of wreckage.

Roosevelt Salad New Capitol Dish

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—Big black type on the menu card of the Senate restaurant at the Capitol today announced the inauguration of a new dish—the Roosevelt salad.

It turned out to be a salad of mixed vegetables, which proved popular with the distinguished guests of the establishment.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A FAMILY HOMELESS BUT UNITED TO PROTECT ITS TINY TWINS IN ROCKING LONG BEACH. SAVED: BLANKETS, BOOK, GAME

LEAS ARRESTED IN BANK CRASH

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 14.—(AP.)—Within a few minutes after they had been arrested here today, Col. Luke Lea, Nashville publisher and former United States Senator, and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., were granted writs of habeas corpus by County Judge John T. Cunningham, who set the hearing for 10 a. m. Monday.

The arrests were made on a warrant signed by Gov. Hill McAlister, who several weeks ago honored a requisition from the Governor of North Carolina.

When taken into custody the Leas were at the home of a friend, Allen Brown, a few miles outside the city.

The Leas were convicted at Asheville in August, 1931, of conspiracy to violate the state banking laws in connection with the failure of Central Bank and Trust Company.

Col. Lea was sentenced to serve six to 10 years and Lea, Jr., was given the option of paying $25,000 in fines and costs or serving two to six years in prison.

Husband His Own Divorce Attorney

Walter D. Carlson, 351½ McKee place, suing for a divorce from Mrs. Sarah Carlson, acted as his own lawyer after informing Judge Thomas M. Marshall he was unable to employ an attorney. He charged desertion.

Frank Warren, 5435 Dunmoyle street, filed a divorce suit against Marie Warren, charging desertion. Suits also were filed by John R. McCausland against Jennie M. McCausland, by John Zoek against Emma C. Zoek and by Adam Zulis against Jieva Zulis.

Jig-Saw Fan Quits As Quakes Ruin 3 Days' Work

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 14.—(AP.)—Three hours was the time estimated by the manufacturers for the solving of a jig-saw puzzle purchased by H. V. J. Swain. But then came the earthquake. Says Swain:

"I started working one about 5 o'clock Friday, only to have my partially completed mosaic fall apart before me. I've had it nearly solved several times since but it shakes to pieces again. Now I've been at it three days and I'm through."

Worried Over Quake, Woman, 75, Ends Life

ALLIANCE, O., March 14.—Worried over the fate of relatives in the California quake zone and her own ill health, Mrs. Anna Hamlin, 75, committed suicide early today by slashing her throat and wrists with a safety razor blade.

MEXICAN MOVIE PANIC KILLS 50

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 14.—(INS.)—Fifty persons were killed and 70 injured in a panic which followed the short-circuiting of electric wires in a movie theater in the village of Ahualulco, according to word received today.

Twenty of the victims were electrocuted when they came in contact with live wires. The remainder were trampled to death in a wild rush for the exits.

The theater was jammed at the time of the accident. There was a sudden flash of flame, and the audience rose and started for the exits, trampling one another to death in the wild rush through the narrow doorways.

Guadalajara police, troops and Red Cross detachments were rushed to the scene.

SCHOOL FIGHT DROPPED

The West View school battle, in which H. N. Hennon, supervising principal for 17 years, was deposed by the School Board in favor of R. E. McKee, was dropped last night, when the Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church and spokesman for the Parent-Teacher Association, suggested the group turn to other activities.

He reported, as chairman of a committee to approach the School Board and have it reconsider its action and give reasons for ousting Hennon, that the majority members of the board ignored his plea, declaring his petition, signed by 2,100 taxpayers and the Parent-Teacher Association, did not represent the sentiment of the community. The meeting was presided over by Albert W. Herdt, president of the organization.

BOY STRANGLED IN HOSPITAL

The Coroner's office today was investigating the death of Joseph Dohenic, 17, of 2977 Grover avenue, McKeesport, who, locked in a canvas strait-jacket, was found dead last night on his cot in the mental ward of the County Hospital at Woodville.

He had been an inmate two weeks, having been sent to the hospital after trying to leap from a second-story window at his home deputy coroners reported. An autopsy at the morgue disclosed death was due to strangulation.

The boy was found dead, his head hanging over the side of the cot, by a nurse. He was placed in the strait-jacket because of his suicidal tendencies, it was reported.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain and colder tonight. Wednesday, rain, changing to snow flurries and much colder. Lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	60	9 a. m.	61
1 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	64	12 noon	67
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	61		
8 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today .. 6:33 Sunset today .. 6:25

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	60	83	W-10	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	72	50	43	66	46	65	51	63
Low..	13	33	24	54	36	44	15	27
Mean.	18	42	34	60	41	54	23	44
Precip	.09	.10	.00	.05	.00	.24	.00	.20

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	8 am.	Temp.	Pre. cip.	Station.	8 am.	Temp.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta..	64	64	.06	Lynchbg..	62	60	.00
Atl City..	46	42	.44	Memphis..	66	66	.00
Bismarck..	18	18	.00	Miami ..	74	72	.00
Boise ..	34	34	.10	Montgmy..	68	66	.00
Boston ..	36	36	.44	Nashville..	66	66	.00
Buffalo..	34	32	.52	New Orl..	70	70	.00
Chooga..	68	68	.00	New York..	40	36	.74
Chicago..	38	38	.78	Oklahoma..	48	48	.00
Cincinn..	52	50	.44	Omaha ..	32	32	.00
Cleveld..	48	40	1.06	Pkrsburg..	62	58	1.52
Cimbus..	58	58	.64	Parry Sd..	30	30	.02
Denver..	30	30	.08	Pdelphia..	40	40	1.06
Des Mes..	36	36	.00	PITTSBG..	60	54	1.14
Detroit..	38	36	.40	St Louis..	54	54	.00
Duluth ..	14	14	.02	St Paul..	26	26	.02
Harirsbg..	38	38	1.26	S L City..	30	28	.00
Helena ..	28	28	.00	San Ant..	66	66	.00
Huron ..	24	24	.00	San Fran..	48	48	.00
Indapolis..	60	58	.74	Seattle ..	42	42	.00
Jsonville..	62	62	.00	Tampa ..	66	62	.00
Kan City..	44	44	.00	Washgtn..	56	54	.14
Little Rk..	68	66	.00	Winnipeg..	-4	-4	.00
Los Ang..	50	50	.00	YstoneFk..	18	18	.00
Louisville..	66	60	.62				

CROSS-EXAMINE BARDOLPH ON STOCKS

Some Bought to Keep In Good Graces of Firms, Trial Told

Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, faced a searching cross-examination today as his trial on charges of misuse of the bank's funds reached a climax.

On the witness stand for nearly 24 hours as he answered questions plied by his counsel, Charles B. Prichard, the former banker entered another long grind with Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips as his interrogator.

QUERY ON STOCKS

Phillips' first query was aimed at the character of stocks in which Bardolph admits trading and which were held in the bank as security for loans.

Phillips asked:

"What do you think constitute securities for safe investment?"

Bardolph replied:

"Bonds and high class stocks."

Phillips:

"Had not the Franklin Savings and Trust Company been criticized by the State Banking department for carrying stock transactions on the bank's books as cash items? Did you not receive a letter to that effect?"

"I do not recall."

Bardolph admitted his initials, "C. A. B.," not only meant he authorized stock transactions carried as cash items, but that he was responsible for them.

SHOWN LETTER

Bardolph was shown a letter he had written to the State Banking Department, February 14, 1929, in which he told the department cash items would be held to the minimum. It was in reply to directions attached to the bank examiner's report of December, 1928, in which the Franklin Savings and Trust Company was criticised for its method of handling cash items.

Phillips:

"Despite this warning you continued the practice."

"Yes."

The bank was closed September 22, 1931.

Phillips began laying the groundwork for cross-examination on 17 counts of embezzlement involving the borrowing by Bardolph of $270,000 of the bank's funds.

On direct examination Bardolph admitted such transactions, but admitted he had simply acted as agent for the bank.

'GOOD GRACES'

The stocks were bought, he said, to keep in the good graces of firms handling stocks so that when "good things" came along he would be able to buy them for the bank. The bank lost nothing by his speculations, he said.

The commonwealth contends withdrawal of the funds constitutes technical embezzlement.

Bardolph also is charged with embezzlement of $13,000 in an involved mortgage deal, with making false entries and perjury.

As his direct examination drew to a close shortly before noon, Bardolph admitted that $30,000 paid to the bank by the Pennsylvania Surety Company, in connection with the Hendal mortgage, had not been credited on the bank's books, but had been "held in suspense," under an agreement which Herman Friedman who, with the bank, was part owner of the mortgage, had with the surety company.

Attorney Prichard, in conclusion, asked Bardolph:

"Did you do anything in December, 1929, to aid in the security of the bank?"

Bardolph answered:

"I turned over an envelope containing $150,000 of my own securities to the bank. If anything happened to me, I did not want the bank to suffer. I thought I could work the bank out of the situation it was in, but if I should die suddenly I didn't want the bank to lose."

TEX FOE OF HOARDERS

More 'Gold Diggers' Need, Rialto Queen Says

CHICAGO, March 14—(INS.)—Texas Guinan, empress of the Rialto and author of the "hello sucker" plan for tired business men, has an idea. Through the turbulent years of her nightly existence, the empress has had a multitude of ideas concerning the vicissitudes of government, but today she lends the wisdom of her years to the legislators. The problem of economics is not vexing to her. She said:

"Somebody's got all this gold they're crying about and it ain't me. Why not let some of the 'gold diggers' dig it out and put it back in circulation. I've got some little girls working for me who could put the damper on some of this hoarding in no time. What the country needs is more and better gold diggers."

Tex is sure her plan would be of a constructive nature!

TEXAS GUINAN

Toll of Heavy Quake Would Be Serious Here

An earthquare as severe as the recent one in California would have serious consequences in Pittsburgh.

Richard Neff, chief engineer for the bureau of building inspection, today said buildings here are not built to withstand earthquakes. He explained:

"Our building ordinance and code do not include such requirements, because there seems to be no danger of quakes in this district."

Buildings in California, he said are cushioned and built with flexible joints to let them sway with an earth tremor. He said:

"Too great a shock destroys any building, no matter how it is constructed. Engineers have shown, however, that they can construct buildings to withstand earthquakes if not too severe."

Fractured Ankles Bring Women Together

If it hadn't been for two fractured left ankles, Mrs. Mary Neubauer, 40, of 2627 Linwood street, and Mrs. Helen Kyle, 30, of 928 North Lincoln avenue, North Side, might never have met.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Neubauer slipped at Sixth street and Penn avenue. Her ankle fractured, she was taken to Allegheny General Hospital.

Yesterday Mrs. Kyle fell at the same place, also suffered a fractured ankle. Today they lie in adjoining beds in the hospital discussing their injuries.

SUIT LINKS FILM MAN

JUNE

Peer Names Director In Divorce Action Against June

LONDON, March 14.—(INS.)—Lothar Mendes, film director, has been named co-defendant in the divorce suit brought by Lord Inverclyde against his wife, June, famous actress, the London Daily Mail said yesterday.

The newspaper quoted Mendes as stating in a trans-Atlantic telephone interview from Hollywood:

"I cannot see why I have been brought into it."

Gold Scattered By Fast Mail Train

LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 14.—(AP.)—When a fast mail train snagged a mail bag containing gold, the coins were scattered along the right of way for an eighth of a mile. All but one were recovered.

SENATE BEATS SUNDAY BALL MEASURE

(Continued from Page One.)

Snyder, Cones, Thompson, Williamson.

With the Schwartz bill dead, Representative Joseph G. Steedle planned to press for passage in the House his local option blue law repealer, which would permit the electorate of any municipal division to decide whether Sunday sports and theaters should be permitted.

The Steedle bill is conceded less popularity in the Senate than the Schwartz bill defeated today.

SOWERS SUBSTITUTE

A new proposal came from Representative Clinton Sowers, Philadelphia, who led the blue law fight in the House two years ago. Sowers introduced a bill to permit sports all day Sunday if conducted without profit and after 2 p. m., if conducted for profit.

The new measure also would legalize ordinary conduct of business establishments dealing in necessities of life.

It would allow cigar stands, candy stores, soft drink and ice cream parlors, stores dealing in fruit, butter, eggs and milk, delicatessen stores, drugstores, stores selling newspapers, garages, gasoline stations and transportation companies to operate all day Sunday.

The outcome of the Schwartz bill fight attracted nationwide attention. Major league baseball clubs had withheld their schedules awaiting the outcome.

Notables in sports and church came to the capital to plead for and against repeal. Among these were Connie Mack, white-haired manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the Rev. W. B. Forney, of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Public hearings were held by the House and Senate. The House passed the bill February 2 by 126 to 76. As the bill came to the Senate it provided for local referenda on all outdoor sports between 2 and 6 p. m.

AMENDMENTS MADE

The Senate amended the bill to eliminate all restrictions on golf, swimming and tennis. It inserted provisions for licensing these sports, thus giving municipal authorities complete control over Sunday sports.

Crowded galleries listened to the debate which preceded the vote today, the Senate having the largest audience of the present session. There was no demonstration when the vote was announced.

Senator Leon C. Prince, Carlisle, led the attack on the measure with the assertion that the "home rule" provision of the bill was a sugar-coating, pointing out that there was not local option on observance of other laws.

Back of the bill, he contended, were commercial interests with a "substantial profit at stake."

Baseball, he said, was the entering wedge to a complete commercilization of the Sabbath.

Senator Joseph Trainer, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Law and Order Committee, and chief proponent of the Blue Law repealer in the Senate, decride a sentiment which would bind the people now to laws applicable to social conditions in 1794.

Senator Samuel W. Salus, Philadelphia, supported Trainer's plea for passage of the bill. Salus said the bill raised no religious issue.

Salus said that in the counties of many Senators who voted against the bill Sunday baseball is played now for an admission.

Senator Snyder, Lehigh, whose stand had been doubtful, declared his opposition to the bill, contending that merely because a law is unpopular it should not be repealed. Snyder's objection was based on financial gains which might accrue to baseball clubs.

THREE NEW EVENING GOWNS FOR SPRING

MISS ALICE RICHARDSON — Miss Richardson in a black chiffon, chic with its taffeta jacket; MISS MARTHA COOLEY — Miss Cooley in a net maize-colored gown with full sleeves; and MISS MADELINE FOSTER — Miss Foster in a fitted heavy lace dress with separate cape caught over a bunch of pastel flowers. They're for spring evenings. This is a Sun-Tele picture.

LEAGUE LAUDS GAS RATE CUT

The Utilities League for Municipalities today sent a letter of commendation to J. B. Tonkin, vice-president of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, on its announcement yesterday of a 25 per cent reduction in rates on gas used in excess of 15,000 cubic feet a month.

In the letter, D. Glenn Moore, president of the League, stated:

"It is a pleasure to find at least one utility which is able to recognize the trend and is willing to adjust the rates to make them in line with decreased operating expenses, decreased cost of replacements and the decrease in the value of their plant due to lower commodity prices."

Squire Fines Ingram Dance Hall Owner

Ralph Harrison was fined $25 and costs last night for keeping open his "Brown Derby" dance hall, in Ingram's residential section, after closing hours.

Justice of the Peace James Watson, whose constables testified they raided Harrison's place early Sunday, imposed the fine. Harrison pleaded guilty, admitting he permitted nearly 200 Negro couples to dance after the closing hour, but said the borough police "knew about it."

Three Clubs Tied For Bridge Honors

Three clubs — the Duquesne Club, the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club and the University Club—were tied for first place today as result of play in the Inter-club Duplicate Bridge League. Last night's scores were H-Y-P, 29; Pittsburgh Athletic Association, 25; University Club, 32½; Duquesne Club, 21½; Keystone Club, 33, and the Engineers Society, 21.

Chester Conklin Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(AP.)—Charges that Chester C. Conklin, film comedian, was cold and indifferent were made in a divorce complaint by Mrs. Minnie V. Conklin on file in Superior Court today. Mrs. Conklin said the comedian often remained out all night. A property settlement was made out of court.

Models Display Latest In Spring Ensembles

Annual Style Show Includes Sport and Formal Attire

Mannequins are modeling the new spring ensembles at the Boggs and Buhl annual spring style show today and Wednesday. A complete presentation will be given both afternoons at 2:15 and evenings at 8:30.

As the climax of the show, Giles' orchestra will play the wedding march for the spring bride and her bridal party.

Miss Elsie Hoewischer will describe each model, pointing out in a fashion talk such details as crisp lingerie bows and collars, the new detachable scarfs, capes and jackets.

Styles to be shown include the new bathing suits of the brassiere and formal afternoon and evening gowns, sports wear, the Marlene Dietrich trouser suits, new bright colored togs for rainy weather, and a number of new spring coats, some with the new high side closing.

Although many of the models will show the mannish trend, a number of distinctly feminine details of ruching, edgings and laces are to be seen.

Chamber Hears Talk On Manager Plan

Attorney Edward O. Tabor addressed a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday on the city manager plan, advocating the passage of either the Harris or Kane bills giving cities the right to vote on the plan.

It was announced the Chamber of Commerce would make reservations for the special train which is to convey interested voters to Harrisburg March 21 to seek action on the proposal.

Eight Public Utility Employes Retired

Eight employes of the Philadelphia Company subsidiaries have received retirement awards, according to announcement today at the company offices.

They are John Hassett, of 4207 Main street; Walter J. Howley, of 4102 Franklin road; Henry K. Walker, of 1721 Brownsville road; Michael Murray, of 1404 Western avenue; F. A. Schubert, of 129 Owens street, McKees Rocks; Mike Vukovic, of 1726 Middle street, Sharpsburg; George Gregos, of 2669 Toberg street, and Ashton Smith, of 116 Edmond street.

Heart Attack Kills McKeesport Worker

Walter S. Hack, 68, of 1712 Liberty avenue, Port Vue, fell dead in the McKeesport Tinplate Company plant early today, according to a morgue report, which said his death was due to a heart attack.

FLOOD'S CREST DUE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

other barge and escaped. Several barges, moored on the upper side of the coffers, were in danger of being lifted over the top of the piling forming the dam. The coffer dam is made up of approximately 120 cells. The dam is 200 feet wide and 1,500 feet long.

The coffers were 65 feet deep and required five minutes to fill with water. Inside one of the coffers it was said the frame work for concrete pouring had just been completed.

Nearby a city sewer job on which 58 men were working was completely submerged by the rising waters.

BARGES TORN LOOSE

Nine barges, two loaded with sand, broke from their moorings and were swept down the Monongahela and Ohio rivers shortly before noon. Their cables were snapped by the current.

Zigzagging from shore to shore, a fleet of towboats followed them. The Pittsburgh snatched two and moored them at the foot of Short street. But the seven others reeled along from the Smithfield street moorings of the Iron City Sand and Gravel Company to the Ohio, pursued by the June and other boats.

One of the barges, crossing the stream, struck the stern of the packet General Wood, tied up there, then continued on.

Crowds called by the shrieking whistles and the signaling, lined the bridges and the banks along Water street and the South Side. They watched the exciting race for nearly an hour—moving along to the Point until the last barge was overtaken and tied up.

INCH OF RAIN

More than an inch of rain fell during the 24-hour period ending last night, according to weather bureau officials. It was described as a "typical spring rain" and was accompanied by an electrical storm.

Floodwaters of the Monongahela paralyzed river traffic and threatened to reach a new record high in the third and fourth pools between Elizabeth and Brownsville. Pennsylvania Railroad trainmen and labor crews stood guard on bridges along Pigeon Creek and at Monongahela, where the water was within two feet of the bridges. Tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad between Fayette City and Belle Vernon were under three feet of water. Route 71 between Charleroi and Fayette City, was closed.

All gates at the Lake Lynn power dam at Cheat Haven were closed last night and more than 30,000,000 gallons were pouring over the spillways every hour.

Turtle Creek was reported out of its banks. It did little damage, however, the water stopping a few inches short of going over the floodwall at the Westinghouse plant.

Traffic over the Clairton-Dravosburg road was closed when the Monongahela River overflowed its banks.

The Youghiogheny overflowed its banks and flooded cellars in Water, First, Second and Twelfth streets, McKeesport.

CELLARS FLOODED

Water flowed in the main street of Aliquippa and many cellars were flooded in New Kensington when Puckety Creek went out of its banks. Chartiers Creek flooded cellars in Carnegie and East and West Main streets.

Loosened by rain, approximately 150 tons of rock and earth blocked Sawmill Run boulevard near the Wabash Tunnel. A motorist barely escaped as the avalanche swept down on the highway during the rush hour. A smaller slide blocked Mansfield avenue, while a retaining wall in Kenberma avenue, Beechview, collapsed as school children passed. They escaped injury.

In Duss avenue, Ambridge, traffic was tied up two hours by a landslide. A pole blown down at Merchant and Branchport streets also blocked traffic for a time.

'Shantytown' Inundated By Allegheny's Rise

The rising waters of the Allegheny River today swallowed up "Bon Ton on the Allegheny," the shantytown that perched serenely on the river's edge until 6 o'clock this morning. Playfully lapping about the shanties at first, "Old Man River" in two hours had engulfed them in four feet of water.

But Pete and Jake and Hank, and the rest of the 30 or so habitues of "Bon Ton" weren't the least perturbed by the flood. They simply retreated to the safety of the railroad track that runs along the bank above the Eleventh street railroad bridge. And waited for the river to "keep rolling along."

Then they went fishing for their belongings with poles and improvised wire hooks. His face beaming, Jake retrieved a spare coat, observing:

"It might come in handy for visiting."

He didn't divulge where or whom he intended to visit, but philosophised:

"These fellows are like kids; they enjoy a flood."

HOOVER DAM HEAD SPEAKS

It would take more than the recent California earthquake to wreck the completed Hoover Dam; and even if the great mass were toppled over on its side, it would still be the biggest dam in the world, according to Elwood Mead, United States Commissioner of Reclamation, in charge of the project. Commissioner Mead, who is to address the Engineers Societies of Pittsburgh tonight in William Penn Hotel, under auspices of the Pittsburgh chapter, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said:

"You've got to remember that the Hoover Dam has more cubic yards of material in it than any other man-made structure in the world—more than the great Pyramid of Egypt."

Scouting any thought that completion of the dam by 1936 or '37 would set a great new farm area in competition with Eastern farm lands, he declared it would benefit the entire nation. Already Pittsburgh is sharing in the profit of its construction, he said, by the approximately $400,000 contract let to Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to build the steel doors that will regulate the water flow into the turbines.

School Legislation Talk in Brookline

George B. Snyder, vice president of the Allied Boards of Trade, spoke on school legislation at a meeting last night of the Brookline Board of Trade in the Brookline Public School.

The topic will also be discussed in two meetings tonight. At the Brentwood High School, Dr. Charles R. Young will speak before the Brentwood Parent-Teachers' Association, while John A. Harrison will address the North Side Board of Trade in American Legion Hall, Fulton street.

Socialist Speaks On 'Technocracy'

David Rinne, chairman of the Pittsburgh Socialist party, will speak on "Technocracy" at a meeting of Hazelwood branch in Gladstone Junior High School auditorium, Hazelwood avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. A musical program will begin at 7.

WATCH
Donahoe's
Fifth Ave.
WINDOW
for
Amazing Cut-Price
SPECIAL
Not Advertised
You will see many an extra bargain and you can make many an extra saving — Different special every day.

Donahoe's Parking Lot
Diamond St. Fourth Ave. Diamond Sq.
NIGHT RATE
15c
Except Saturday Night 25c
Day Rate, 50c all day 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. with IN and OUT privilege

Your Money Buys Better Meals
—for Less—at DONAHOE'S
WEDNESDAY--Dine in Donahoe's CAFETERIA
Self-service 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
More than your money's worth
35c buys Broiled Fresh Shad or Tenderloin Steak —grilled over charcoal, Stringless Beans and French Fried Potatoes, Bread or Rolls and Butter, Pot of Coffee, Tea or Milk
35c buys One-Half Broiled Live Lobster, Butter Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Bread or Rolls and Butter

THE DONAHOE LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE

Save Time AND Money--Shop at DONAHOE'S
—where—concentrated for your convenience—you'll find the largest and finest selection of quality foods under one roof in these United States. These specials for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lowest Price We've EVER Sold The Famous Chesapeake Bay SALT WATER OYSTERS

Finest White "Extra Standards"
What a difference when you compare usual run of "standards" with these EXTRA STANDARDS—so much larger, whiter—so much more delicate in flavor. These Extra Standards have an appetizing taste that set them apart from ordinary oysters—they come from scientifically operated beds located in the clean, clear, cool waters of Chesapeake Bay. From shell to you Chesapeake Bay Salt Water Oysters are safeguarded in every possible way—chemists analyze every haul, and, in addition, city, state and U. S. Public Health Service certifies them. Enjoy this succulent seafood at the lowest price EVER sold.
15c pint

Lowest Price We've EVER Sold
VITA Bismarck Herring
—or ROLL MOPSE—pickled for the gourmet, appreciated by every lover of good food—the popular 14-ounce jar—lowest price EVER sold 25c

Sliced Boiled Ham 19c lb.
—the very finest—and everybody knows it's a REAL bargain at.....

Made with FRESH Apples
Apple Pie or Cake
—take your choice of these two favorites—fresh from our ovens, mingling with the flavor of freshly baked apples is the fragrance of cinnamon—seven cuts to a pie or cake—EACH 19c
Extra Fine MILD CREAM CHEESE, pound 15c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato SOUP
—you can remember when you paid 12c a can..... 3 cans for 19c

Just what the name implies---
MY-TE-GOOD COFFEE
—1929 price 3 lbs. 1.25

3 lbs. for 50c
—an amazingly low price for such fine coffee—blended and roasted by us—fresh every day—the coffee on which we built our reputation as sellers of GOOD coffee.

PRICES GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On the Avenue"
The Conveniently-Located Store

RENTAL TIPS
FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS

East Liberty—Three well-furnished front rooms, hot water heat and laundry.

McKinley Park District—House of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry and garage. Reasonable rent.

Dormont—6 rooms, duplex, first or second floor; refrigerator, range, linoleum, garage.

Squirrel Hill duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, refrigerator, hot water heat, $70.

Shady Ave.—Modern home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, porches, large lawn; rent reduced.

Ben Avon duplex, 5 rooms, garage, large grounds.

North Side duplex, 2nd floor, bath, front and rear porches, gas, best, hot water, refrigerator, range, hardwood floors.

For these complete and many other good rental propositions turn now to the want ads.

AMOCO GAS
American Favorites
AMERICAN GAS
AMOCO—the original special motor fuel—favored by those who measure gallon costs by the mile. Orange American—12% better than U. S. Government specifications for motor gasoline—and the best gasoline at regular gas price. The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Make This at Home

Chic Jumper Frock

Pattern 2533

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Smartest of all and terribly practical for all-day wear is the popular jumper frock . . . the model sketched today merits much attention. The jumper has simple chic seaming with perky buttons for trim, while the blouse is most adorable with its close-to-the-neck collar and important puff sleeves. Sheer wool or novelty cotton, combined with organdie, dimity, etc., for contrast would be ideal.

Pattern 2533 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric and 1⅞ yards 36-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for FASHION BOOK. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely lingerie and accessory patterns, too. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS; CATALOG AND PATTERN, 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

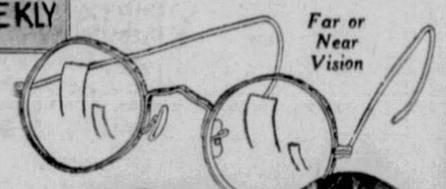
Glasses on Kredit

Styled to Your Own Particular Type

ONLY 50 DOWN 50 WEEKLY

Free Examination

Far or Near Vision

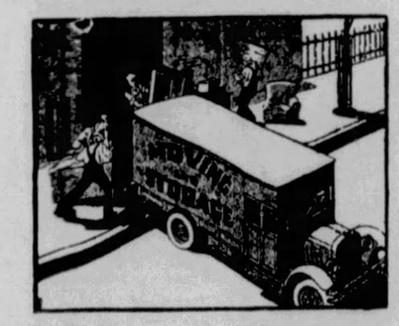


Neatly designed white gold-filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, offered as low as 6.50

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



MOVING?

Don't forget your
TELEPHONE

If you are moving this Spring—please notify us in advance!

Just call the Business Office and give us your new address. Or fill out and mail to us the "move slip" which accompanies your March and April bills.

This will help us make the necessary arrangements to have telephone service established in your new location the day you desire it.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH SALE
HOUSEWARES-CHINA-GLASS

Fine Porcelain Service Plates
Good grade of ivory porcelain with gadroon embossed edge, and floral center. 77c

Gay 5-Piece Bowl Sets
Ivory glaze with a colorful floral design. Nest of five graduated sizes. 77c

7-Pc. Glass Beverage Sets
Rose or green in nice plain optic design. Graceful tall jug and 6 tall tumblers. 77c

6 Glass Salad or Sherbet Plates
Lovely round glass plates in popular rose or green colors. They make salads or desserts so appetizing. 77c

7-Pc. Glass Kitchen Sets
Green glass (heavy durable quality) rolled edge bowls, 5 graduated sizes. Jug and reamer. 77c

4-Pc. Glaze Refrigerator Sets
Attractive ivory or green glaze. 2 graduated size boxes, good sized, with covers. 77c

Glass Frappe Sets for 4
Crystal or green glass shaped and etched to look like a delicate lettuce leaf. 77c

7-Pc. Pyrex Cooking Set
Pie plate and six custard cups of this popular ovenproof transparent glass. 77c

All Eighteen Glass Tumblers
Clear crystal with cut band design. 6 5-oz. fruit juice, 6 9-oz. water, 6 12-oz. highballs. 77c

$24,000 WORTH
AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS QUICK-DRYING
LACQUER
FOR $6000

A great company changed a paint formula that it had sold satisfactorily for years . . . that had made it famous, in fact. (You can see the name on every carton). That is the only reason in the world that we are allowed to sell their paint for a fraction of its usual price. You'll find it on almost every auto. You'll see it in almost every home. What an opportunity to save on it!

¼ Pint, Regularly 35c . . . 7c
Half Pint, Regularly 58c . . 13c
Pint, Regularly $1 . . 23c
Quart, Regularly 1.85. 39c
Gallon, Regularly 6.50, 1.49

In These Colors and Stains

Buff, Clear, Ivory, Black, White, Peach, Brown, Orange, Walnut, Maroon, Rich Red, Dark Oak, Light Oak, Mahogany, White Undercoat, Sagebrush Green, Brewster Green, Chinese Yellow, Mandarin Red, Powder Blue, Lawn Green, Dark Green, Jade Green, Coral Rose, Nile Green, Navy Blue, Deep Blue, Delft Blue, Wisteria

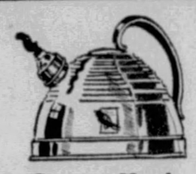
FEATURES: Dries Quickly—Brushes Easily—Has No Objectionable Odor—Can Be Thinned to Any Consistency—Excellent Outdoor Durability—Resists Marring and Chipping—Retains Its Rich, Satin Finish.

USE IT FOR
Counters, Furniture, Window Sills, Floors, Porches, Radiators, Autos, Woodwork, Toys, Linoleum, Metals, Lighting Fixtures

Complete Line Rubber-Set BRUSHES

Striping Brushes . . 10c
1-inch Brush 10c
1½-inch Brush 18c
2-inch Brush 25c
3-inch Brush 50c

GIMBELS . . . PAINTS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Copper Kettle
A cunning new copper kettle with a blue bird spout. Whistles when water boils 77c

Cake Cover, Tray
Keep cakes fresh and ready to serve. Nicely designed in ivory or green 77c

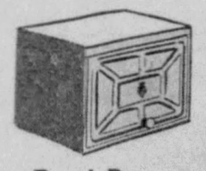
Quick Arrow
Much used soap chips for laundry and general household use. 6 large pkgs. for . 77c

Ironing Boards
Sturdy, well-made board that stands firm in use and won't warp out of shape 77c

Carpet Cleaner
16-oz. bottle of Roberts' carpet cleaner complete with long-handled brush 77c

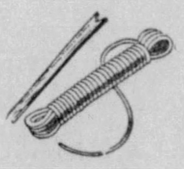
Orange Juicer
Most popular model on the market. Cast aluminum, easy to clean and operate 77c

Step Ladders
4-ft. size with iron rod brace under each step and handy pail shelf. Special, at . . 77c

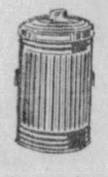


Bread Boxes
For bread or cake. New type roll-away door. In green or ivory. Special, at 77c

Kitchen Stool
Regularly 1.25. Good heighth for work. Comfortable back. Green or ivory . . 77c

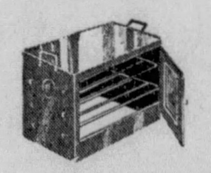


Props and Line
100-ft. length of good-grade clothes line and 5-notched clothes props 77c

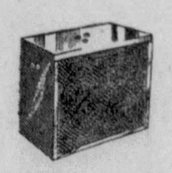


Garbage Cans
18-gal. size with deep tight fitting cover and sturdy side handles. Reg. 1.25 . . . 77c

Basket and Pins
Regular 1.25 willow clothes basket in No. 3 size and 4 dozen clothes pins 77c



Pie Ovens
Heavy sheet steel to use on top of range. Removable shelf. Saves heating oven . . . 77c



Clothes Hampers
All steel, perforated grill front. Removable cover. Green finish. Usually 1.50 . . . . . 77c

O'Cedar Mops
Mops for dusting or polishing hardwood floors. Complete with handle 77c

Windsor Chair
Stain it to match desk or dinette. Paint it for kitchen. Sturdy birch and maple . . 77c

HOUSEWARES . . . CHINA . . . GLASS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED. GRANT 8400

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. — GIMBELS — Open a Gimbel Charge Account 10th Floor

COURT'S COAL RULING HAILED 'NEW DEAL'

A new deal for the ailing coal industry, described as the first "break" it has had since the World War, was seen by leading coal operators of the Pittsburgh district today in a ruling of the United States Supreme Court.

The court decided yesterday it is not a violation of the anti-trust laws for mine owners to establish co-operative sales agencies. Permission was sought by southern mine operators to form such an agency so they might regulate production to conform with the demand.

The lack of such regulation, resulting in "cut-throat competition," has been termed by the operators the seat of the ills that have beset the industry, and has led to proposals that the government undertake regulation to save the industry from economic disaster.

Pittsburgh district operators have not undertaken to form an agency similar to that of Appalachian Coals, Inc., which is the organization created by operators producing three-fourths of the tonnage of Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, but C. E. Lesher, executive vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, largest bituminous coal producers in the world, said the possibilities would be examined by every coal district in the country. He added:

"As pointed out by Chief Justice Hughes, it is better to stabilize from within by co-operative effort rather than by federal legislation. The plan is expected to stabilize production to meet the demand and remove cut-throat competition."

ZANGARA AWAITS DOOM CALMLY

RAIFORD, Fla., March 14.—(AP.)—Sheriff Dan Hardie, of Miami, probably will throw the lever to electrocute Giuseppe Zangara March 21 for the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt.

The date of the execution probably will be a week from today.

In his new surroundings, where he was secretly hurried from Miami, Zangara, in regulation stripes, apparently calmly awaits his fate, talking little with his guards and most of the time lying on his bunk.

The death warrant, the first signed by Gov. Dave Sholtz, placed the date of execution for the week of March 20. It probably will be the next day when they lead Zangara out of the little death cell into the execution chamber a few steps away.

Act to Fill Chair Of Mayor Cermak

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP.)—The City Council may select today an acting mayor to fill temporarily the vacant chair of the late Anton J. Cermak.

Three members of the Council called a special meeting for selection of one of its members as Mayor pro tempore. Among those who signed the call was Alderman S. Clark, a Democratic candidate for the temporary mayorship. He said he would not attempt to serve out Mayor Cermak's full term, if elected, but would issue a call for a primary election within 48 hours.

OBITUARY

Ferdinand H. Keller.

Ferdinand H. Keller, 76, died yesterday in South Side Hospital. He lived at 4027 Brownsville road, Brentwood.

Mr. Keller was born in Germany and came to Pittsburgh in 1880. For many years he was identified with the cleaning and dyeing business.

He was a member of Germania Lodge No. 509, F. & A. M.; Peter Fritz Lodge, Robert Blum Encampment, the Odd Fellows Liedertaufel, and was the oldest director of the Pattison Building and Loan Association.

He leaves three sons, Herman, William and Walter Keller, and three daughters, Miss Frieda Keller, Mrs. Minnie Bromley and Mrs. Olga Frey.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, William, at 4027 Brownsville road, Brentwood, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Harry E. Cameron.

Harry E. Cameron, for 26 years affiliated with the American Bridge Company and one of the best known bridge designing engineers in the country, died yesterday at his home, 1209 Peermont avenue, Dormont.

He was born in Carrolton, O., in 1882, and was a graduate of the Lisbon, O., high school, and the School of Engineering, Ohio State University.

He was a member of Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M.; St. Clair Chapter, R. A. M.; the Almas Club of Dormont, Delta Upsilon fraternity, American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Engineers of Western Pennsylvania, and the Dormont Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow he leaves a son, H. Robert Cameron, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Cameron, at home.

Hare Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Hare, who died Saturday at her home in Independence, Kan., will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Kratt, 52 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, tomorrow. She was a former resident of Bellevue.

Besides her daughter she leaves three sons, R. F. and L. A. Hare, of Independence, and I. S. Hare, of Pauls Valley, Okla.

WHERE LIGHTNING HIT SCHOOL, CRASHED THROUGH WINDOW, INJURED CARRICK PUPILS

LIGHTNING-STRUCK SMOKESTACK

The Carrick High School stack struck by lightning in a heavy rainstorm. It's scarred.

RUTH NICKEL ELSIE SEIFERTH

Students in a room examining the window through which the lightning crashed, bringing a hail of bricks and flying mortar.

NORMA LANG, 13

Miss Norma, 1918 Brownsville road, was injured on the chin.

GEORGE UNGER, 14... HURT BY FLYING GLASS

George, 36 Nobles road, whose knee was cut by glass. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

CLASS RESUMES AFTER STORM

Miss Martha Wolfe, teacher of science in the Carrick High School, continued her classroom explanation of the movement of sun, moon and stars today from the point of interruption yesterday when a bolt of lightning crashed through the room, miraculously pasing over the heads of 24 pupils.

Miss Wolfe was explaining as best she could the whys and wherefores of lightning and hoping for the truth of the old adage:

"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

It was while she was explaining the workings of the universe yesterday that a bolt from the sky ripped down the side of a brick smoke stack, hurling bricks and mortar through the windows of three classrooms, injuring five pupils.

The injured were George Unger, 14, of 36 Nobles lane; Norma Lang, 13, of 1918 Brownsville road; Christine Huether, 18, of 420 Knox avenue; Arthur Meyers, 15, of 409 Alice street, and Norbert Bates, 15.

None was seriously hurt.

Wedged in Crash, Fractures Skull

Skidding in East Ohio street early today, the automobile of Stanley Zacker, 37, of 3608 Fleetwood street, became wedged between a pair of concrete steps and an iron pole, causing serious injuries to Zacker. He is in Allegheny General Hospital suffering from a probable fracture of the skull. His automobile was demolished, police said.

Film Actor Faints, Then Wins Freedom

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.—(AP.)—James Hall, motion picture actor, collapsed in the corridor outside court yesterday during a hearing on his appeal against a decision in a non-support action instituted by his wife, Irene Gardner Brown.

After a recess, Judge Walter M. Pickett ordered the action dismissed. The court said the affidavit on which the actor had been extradited from California was shown by the testimony to be fraudulent.

Man Found in Store Admits 2 Robberies

John Ott, 23, of South Eighteenth street extension, caught last night by Patrolman John Higgins while robbing a P. H. Butler store at South Eighteenth and Jane streets, admitted that and another robbery in South Side Police Court today. He said a week ago he had entered the Ehrhard jewelry store at 232 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. He was held for investigation.

Powder Puff Sheik Tough Bandit's Pal

An odd pair of bandits held up J. E. Smith, of 5612 Baum boulevard, near Negley avenue, early today and got $1 for their trouble, according to a police report.

Smith said the men rode in a red roadster. He described one as being a "powder puff sheik" while the other was a "rough looking" foreigner.

Woman's Estate Benefits Children

Mrs. Frances Schwab, of Millvale, in her will, probated today, left $8,800 to her children.

COL. BARNETT'S SISTER DIES

Miss Margaret B. Barnett, sister of Col. James E. Barnett, former Pennsylvania State Treasurer, and now a Pittsburgh attorney, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Barnett Boyd, in Butler. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from her brother's Washington, Pa., home, 342 East Beau street.

Miss Barnett was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. John M. and Martha Elder Barnett and was born in Westmoreland County. Prominent in D. A. R. circles, Miss Barnett was its corresponding secretary for many years. She formerly managed the former Markleton Sanitarium.

2ND DESERTED BABY FOUND

For the second time within a week, McKeesport Hospital today was caring for an abandoned baby.

Last week it was a dark-eyed, 3-year-old boy, abandoned on the porch of a Port Vue home. Today's newcomer is a blue-eyed baby girl, two and a half months old.

The child, wrapped in a blanket, was found last night in a soapbox in the garage of River Capt. Frank G. Schmidt, of 209 Marie avenue, by his son, Jack.

The baby was taken to the hospital by Glassport police, where it was reported in good health. No note explaining desertion of the child was found.

Army Probes Blast At Chemical Arsenal

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., March 14.—(AP.)—Army officials today were investigating the explosion in a chemical building at the arsenal here, fatally burning three civilian workers.

The explosion, which occurred yesterday, set fire to the building and spread a thick blanket of smoke over a wide area. No official report has been made on the cause.

Blow-Out Makes Greenfield Dark

Residents of the Greenfield district resorted to lanterns and candles to light their houses and stores late yesterday afternoon when heavy rain caused the blowout of a transformer of the Duquesne Light Company. The district was plunged in darkness for about 40 minutes.

STORE EXHIBITS NIAGARA FALLS

Pittsburghers can take a free trip to Niagara Falls any day this week by merely going up to the fifth floor of McCreery's store.

An exhibit there, set on a small stage, reproduces in detail America's most famous scenic wonder, with effects of moving waters, clouds, spray and even down to boats and trolley cars.

A lecturer, A. Francis Lenz, describes legends and history of the falls, which are exhibited in successive phases of dawn, sunset and night.

DEADLINE NEAR ON INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—The Treasury will begin to know at midnight tomorrow how much money the new income taxes are likely to bring in this year.

At that hour, first returns on 1932 income become overdue. A return that is mailed by then is on time.

Nothing has happened to change the rates established by the last Congress when it passed the "revenue act of 1932." That act allows exemptions of $1,000 for single and $2,500 for married men, plus $400 for each child.

On the first $4,000 above the exemptions, the federal levy is 4 per cent; an all above that it is 8 per cent—and the additional graduated surtax begins with 1 per cent at $6,000.

WARNING
Regarding Cleaning Of
RUGS
It is ruinous to subject Rugs to ordinary cleaning, shampooing, or scrubbing on floors—
Only the surface is cleaned.
Embedded dirt and soap powder remain, and dry rot may follow.
Colors often run and fade.
Rugs frequently shrink and become flimsy and lifeless.
CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANING
Maintains Rug Values
Cleaned from face to back.
There is no shrinkage.
Colors are restored.
Germ menace is removed.
Rugs lie flat on floors.
Are absolutely odorless.
And stay clean longer.
LOWER PRICES
Domestics—9 x 12 . . now $5.00
Orientals—9 x 12 . . now $6.00
EXPERT REPAIRING AND REFRINGING
PHONE 5390 HILAND
CRANDALL - McKENZIE - HENDERSON
CITY STORE - 503 LIBERTY AVE.

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

An Opportunity for Young Women and Girls to Anticipate Future Needs

Special Advance SALE $1

White Knock-about Sandals and Smoked Elkskin Sport Oxfords

The sandals are of specially woven white shoe fabric and the oxfords of soft smocked elkskin. They are comfortable, good-looking and economical. Medium widths. Just the thing for knock-about and general wear.

Sizes 3 to 8. Widths, medium and wide.

The Blue Grass Region, Kentucky, celebrated for its thoroughbred horses and fine Burley tobacco

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

What a wealth of character and mildness in every Lucky!

You can taste the fine tobacco flavor in every Lucky...the rich, delicious goodness of the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop"—each golden-brown leaf carefully selected for ripeness and tenderness. That gives Character!

And then—to impart true mellow-mildness to these fine tobaccos, they are given the benefit of the exclusive Lucky Strike purifying process—"It's toasted"—the process that makes fine tobaccos truly mild. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

LAWYER OUSTED BY ROTHENBERG PROTESTS

A copy of a letter sent by Attorney Arthur I. Zeiger to Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in which Zeiger protests against being ejected from Rothenberg's Police Court March 6 is to be read in City Council today.

Zeiger and Attorney Jacob Seligsons appeared before Rothenberg as counsel for several persons arrested in what police described as a "communistic demonstration" at the City Hall, March 4.

ORDERED FROM ROOM

Rothenberg, according to Zeiger's letter, ordered Zeiger from the courtroom when he asked questions Rothenberg considered irrelevant.

In his letter Zeiger holds that the question was relevant, being cross-examination of what was testified to:

The letter reads in part:

"As a practicing attorney and member of the bar of Allegheny County, I desire to formally protest against the outrage perpetrated against me at your order in your court on the morning of Monday, March 6, when I was brutally ejected from your courtroom for merely endeavoring to perform my duty as an attorney in the proper cross-examination of a prosecuting witness.

'ARROGANT METHODS'

"I have been steadily engaged in the practice of law in this city for almost 20 years, and except for yourself, a person without any legal training, I have yet to see a magistrate or judge presiding in a judicial forum who would resort to the arrogant methods pursued by you.

"The physical injury and humiliation which I sustained by the force and violence inflicted on me at your behest should be a moral lesson to all good citizens, to the Mayor and our City Council, that the example of other cities should be followed, and the heads of your tribunal chosen from men trained in the law and not those reared in politics. Legislation to that end should be instituted at once. The sooner, the better."

Beth Shalom Men To Entertain Sons

The sons of members of the Congregation Beth Shalom will be guests of the Men's Club at a dinner meeting in the Social Hall of the Synagogue next Monday night. Attorney Leonard S. Levin will address the meeting and Attorney Leon Tolochko will be chairman.

Dr. Williams Talks At Evangelist Temple

Dr. Oliver E. Williams, of Erie, will be principal speaker this week at the Pittsburgh Evangelistic Temple, 611 Union avenue. The Radio Sky Pilots are furnishing the music.

Dies in Garage

THOMAS EWING SHAW, 22

AUTO GAS FATAL TO YOUNG SHAW

Clad in his pajamas, Attorney Thomas Ewing Shaw, 32, social registerite, was found overcome by gas from his auto engine in the garage at the home of his father, 5020 Morewood place, early today and died a few hours later.

Shaw, a son of George E. Shaw, member of the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, was connected with that firm. His parents are in the East.

For three and a half hours six patrolmen, under Lieut. William Madine, worked with inhalators to revive Shaw, who was first discovered by a servant at 6:35 a. m. He was pronounced dead at 10:20 a. m.

According to Arthur M. Scully, a friend of the family, young Shaw had evidently forgotten to turn off his motor when he returned last night and, after dressing for bed, retraced his steps to the garage. The lights were burning in the garage, Scully said, and one of the doors was open.

The servant told police that she found Mr. Shaw on the running board of the auto. Police who tried to resuscitate the victim were aided by a rescue crew from the Bureau of Mines.

Shaw was a graduate of Yale in the class of '23, and of the Pitt Law School.

His parents have been in the East for several weeks, Mrs. Shaw being in ill health in Atlantic City.

He leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. George M. Laughlin III and Mrs. Rees T. Scully.

BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT NEARS COMPLETION

By PENELOPE REDD

Incognito under the prosaic name, "Better Homes and Building," there is nearing completion in the Gulf Building, a new kind of museum not to be found elsewhere in the country. The section which will be ready for public opening about mid-April will indicate the character of the entire plan.

The architects, Schwab and Palmgreen, have transformed the third floor of the Gulf Building into a museum of living art. Three courts illustrating types of domestic architecture appropriate for this neighborhood are almost completed. The entrance court is a cross-section of early American architecture with pro-Revolutionary and early Federal styles demonstrated.

The reproduction of the King House entrance from Annapolis and two Philadelphia facades illustrate urban modes. The large suburban garden is visualized to accompany the Charlestown (S. C.) type. For the rolling hills of our neighborhood are two native farmsteads, the Dutch style and the Pennsylvania one. The latter is built of a stone, from a quarry recently opened in Beaver County, which has great beauty of texture and color.

FORMALITY DOMINANT

In the French court, the dominant note is formality increasing in degree from the farmhouse, to the small manor, to culminate in the town domicile.

The English court is devoted to the domestic architecture from which our own tastes are largely derived. This court shows stone, brick and timber, as it was combined in the earlier Tudor, the Elizabethan, and the Georgian periods, with the independent hearty flavor of the farmhouse also included. The many types of bonds for the masonry devised by the English builders are alone a visual education.

The remarkable thing about this exhibition is that Schwab and Palmgreen, the architects, have established unity in every court. The eye moves easily from one type to the next, unconscious of the transition. The whole has been carefully studied in detail and provides surprising and delightful vistas within the closely organized space. The landscaping will, of course, add greatly to the effect as will the interiors, which are not yet installed.

MANUFACTURERS TESTED

The frankly commercial reason for this exhibition is the best promise for its future vitality. Manufacturers are put to the test of showing simultaneously and thus what Dr. Frederick Keppel calls "aesthetic competition" becomes as essential as the old-time competitive comparison of durability and price.

On the other hand, the public, impelled by the universal aesthetic desire for an agreeable home environment, will be attracted to this accessible downtown museum. This exhibition seems precisely the answer to the entrance of business into an affiliation with art.

NEW LOW PRICES NEW VALUE *in* HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

NEW "jumbo-size" cans of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans now offer you the greatest bean value in Heinz history. You actually get an average of 40% more beans than a year ago at the lowest prices in 36 years.

These are the same rich, nourishing, wholesome beans you have always preferred. Oven-baking brings out all their golden goodness—makes them mealy, light, tender and thoroughly digestible.

Now is the time to lay in a generous supply of luscious, nut-brown Heinz beans and take advantage of prevailing low prices. Your grocer has them in the popular new large size cans.

BIGGER CANS—40% MORE BEANS THAN A YEAR AGO

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

At LESS Than HALF Today's Prices

9x12-ft.

Worsted Wilton Rugs

$39.50

One of those deals where cash spoke louder than words! There are only 100 . . . more's the pity, for there are many times this many Pittsburgh homes that will be interested in genuine WORSTED Wiltons at the cost of an Axminster, and less than that of an ordinary Wilton. The worsted is the same as that in the fine French Wiltons, the highest-priced domestic rugs. All are seamless. Well-covered Feraghan designs . . . Persian and Chinese reproductions with beautiful top colors on grounds of taupe, burgundy, rose and copper.

Give your living room or dining room a really beautiful as well as an enduring rug for a very small price. But step lively, for a sell-out is almost certain!

Convenient Payments Arranged

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Sale of Silk

Lounging Pajamas and Negligees

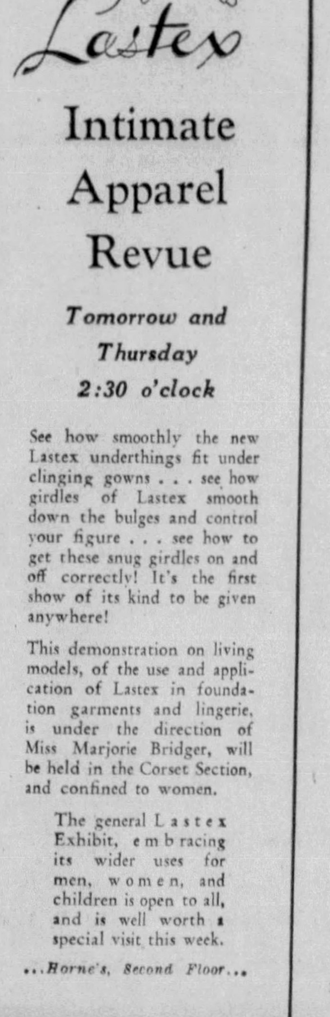
$3.95

What lovely things they are . . . so smart that the mannequins in tomorrow's Lastex Revue plead that they might wear them!

Expensive-looking styles—with shirred puff sleeves, Letty Lynton shoulders, cape effects, contrasting bands, wide girdles . . . of heavy, luxurious silks in pastels and deeper-toned plain colors, and cheerful spring prints.

At a price that will make you feel like indulging your fancy for something new in which to lounge!

. . . Negligee Section, Second Floor . . .



Lastex

Intimate Apparel Revue

Tomorrow and Thursday 2:30 o'clock

See how smoothly the new Lastex underthings fit under clinging gowns . . . see how girdles of Lastex smooth down the bulges and control your figure . . . see how to get these snug girdles on and off correctly! It's the first show of its kind to be given anywhere!

This demonstration on living models, of the use and application of Lastex in foundation garments and lingerie, is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Bridger, will be held in the Corset Section, and confined to women.

The general Lastex Exhibit, embracing its wider uses for men, women, and children is open to all, and is well worth a special visit this week.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Special Offer from Helena Rubinstein

PASTEURIZED

Face Cream

YOUTHIFYING

Tissue Cream

Both for $1.00

The two creams that make up Helena Rubinstein's famous two-cream beauty treatment—offered at the usual price of one of them alone!

Pasteurized Face Cream—so effective for cleansing, revitalizing, refreshing your skin . . .

Youthifying Tissue Cream—a fine herbal cream that helps to smooth out wrinkles, nourishes facial tissues, leaves the skin soft and clear.

Complete this treatment with Skin-Toning, or Anti-Wrinkle Lotion, at $1.25 bottle.

. . . Toiletries, Main Floor . . .

6-lb. Chromium-Finish

Electric Irons

with Heat Regulator

$2.95

The iron with the 1,000 watt input—which means you can get a hotter iron . . . and it is heat, not weight, that insures good ironing.

The heat regulator enables you to have the proper temperature for various fabrics . . . and it automatically keeps the temperature you desire.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

25-MILLION JOB PROGRAM UP IN HOUSE

HARRISBURG, March 14.—(AP.)—A $25,000,000 jobless relief program, financed by a bond issue of that amount, was proposed today by the House unemployment committee.

The plan is sponsored by members of the old Turner-Talbot bloc as an alternative to Gov. Pinchot's $20,000,000 program. Republican organization leaders of both branches began studying it immediately as a possible basis for the plan the organization will indorse.

Reporting in the wake of the Governor's sudden attack last night on the Legislature's delay in enacting relief, the committee recommended the bond issue, supplemented by economies of at least $5,000,000 below the new executive budget estimates and the use of a $2,000,000 surplus from the present biennium.

PLAN PROPOSED

To carry out the state's relief burden, the committee urged appropriation of $20,000,000 direct to poor districts and the retention of $3,500,000 for a state work program under supervision of the state emergency relief board. The sum of $1,500,000 would be withheld to cover the expenses, interest and sinking fund charges until June 1, 1935.

The committee advocates the use of the $3,500,000 state work appropriation in establishing camps in forest areas "exclusively for unmarried residents and men without home responsibilities." A wage of about $5 a month was suggested. These men would be employed under proper supervision in preparing fire wood for needy families, clearing underbrush, establishing fire lanes, planting trees, building log huts for campers, etc.

The report said:

"A most important phase would be to establish a special forest camp or camps for migratory youths whose conditions are now giving concern to the whole nation.

"BACK TO FARM"

The committee also indorced a "back to the farm" movement by which families whose members have "a background of agricultural experience," could transfer to rural sections and improve individual farm properties. The committee proposes that county officials receiving allocations of state funds for unemployment relief work would create a special committee to list unemployed heads of families who have practical knowledge of farm work, and enroll farmers of the county who might have unoccupied tenant houses and who agree to have such houses occupied by families whose unemployed adult members have had experience in farm work.

The committee and the farm owner would select the family to occupy the farm tenant house. The new tenants would be expected to work exclusively at tasks of a character to build up the farmer's property and enhance his capital investment.

ONE-YEAR LIMIT

Such tendencies would be definitely limited to one year, during which period financial relief factors would enter into the relationship and the general agreement would be on a new basis.

In a surprise visit to a joint session of the Assembly, the Governor last night laid the groundwork for an independent Republican-Democratic coalition on major legislation.

Chiding delay in relief action, he called for immediate adoption of his $20,000,000 aid program which, with its provisions for obtaining the money through state collection of local taxes, has been approved by the Democratic House caucus.

The Governor told the Assembly that:

"Unless the Legislature has provided for relief by the first of next month, Pennsylvania will stand disgraced among her sister states."

THE 'BATTLE' ON THE RIVER TODAY

TOWBOAT PITTSBURGH NEAR POINT RECOVERING TWO OF NINE BARGES ON THE LOOSE

One of the fleet of towboats, watched by hundreds attracted downtown by shrieking signal whistles, that maneuvered in the Monongahela and Ohio rivers to recapture, moor nine barges that broke loose in the high waters. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

POLITICS

Guffey Now Dealing With Gov. Pinchot

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, March 14.—Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader in Pennsylvania through the grace of the election of President Roosevelt, stood in the political breadline for twelve years. One year during that period, in 1930, he pointed the futile finger of biting scorn at Gifford Pinchot.

Mr. Shields

Mr. Pinchot was being elected governor of Pennsylvania in spite of Mr. Guffey, landing in the seats of the mighty while Mr. Guffey continued to wear out the seat of his political pants.

But now the situation has changed. Mr. Guffey is in a position to demand payment in advance for his services, does so and Mr. Pinchot pays. As an example the removal last night by Mr. Pinchot of Thomas A. Joyce and John Henry as members of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission. The next step is the nomination to the vacancies of John McCarthy, of Knoxville, and Mrs. J. Wood Clark, wife of the clerk of the U. S. Courts.

* * *

Advance Payment On Van Dyke Pledge

That was the payment. The advance was on a pledge by Democratic State Chairman Warren Van Dyke to throw the support of the Democratic legislators to the Pinchot relief program. It is the first tangible evidence of the new alliance—perhaps not too permanent—between Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Guffey.

The situation has its risible qualities when an ear is cast back to 1930 when Capt. John Hemphill was the Democratic gubernatorial candidate against Mr. Pinchot. At that time Mr. Guffey and those who stood with him had nothing too critical which might be uttered against Mr. Pinchot. It was merry war.

But since that time the mutual friend of Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Guffey, President Roosevelt, has come to the head of the national government. He has brought the two Pennsylvanians into an accord on the basis of mutual advantage. Mr. Guffey gets some state patronage and Mr. Pinchot gets some Democratic legislative votes.

But Mr. Guffey gets the patronage first.

Incidentally, the Twenty-ninth Ward becomes a potent factor in registration affairs. Mrs. Sarah Braun and Mr. McCarthy both are from the Knoxville section. Additionally, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern says he didn't know anything about the deal until it was consummated. How things have changed.

* * *

Mansfield May Seek Boxing Board Change

The next place to which the Democrats may look is the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission and in this they may have the assistance of Senator William D. Mansfield. The Senator - County Commissioner is not pleased with the manner in which Boxing Commissioner Havey Boyle has been conducting affairs.

Mr. Boyle has not given Mr. Mansfield that gentleman's desires in the appointment of a boxing judge.

Mr. Boyle did appoint one judge presumably favorable to Senator Mansfield, but the judge, while possibly all right on boxing, was wrong on politics, and did the Senator no good in the last county committee fight.

When the term of Mr. Boyle expires in a couple of months this situation may arise to plague him. He originally was appointed through influence of the late Senator John Harris. That should make him personna grata to Senator Frank J. Harris, between whom and Mansfield there has been close harmony in the Legislature.

* * *

Stewart Seeking County Bench Place

The name of W. D. Stewart has been added to the list of lawyers who would like to be named to the county judgeship vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thomas Jones, of McKeesport.

Mr. Stewart was active in the prosecution of Mayor Kline, and now carrying the banner for him is John D. Meyer, recently appointed a deputy attorney general through the influence of Judge Ralph Smith, a subordinate to Meyer when the latter was federal district attorney.

At the moment, Attorney Benjamin Lencher appears to have the inside track, despite—or because of—the fact he has been constantly allied with regular Republican politics.

CITY MANAGER BILL DOOMED

HARRISBURG, March 14.—Three Allegheny County Republican Legislators have been appointed a burial squad for the Pittsburgh city manager bill introduced by Representative John J. Kane, Democrat.

They are Representatives Joseph G. Steedle, George Metzier and Jacob Shenkel, all followers of Senator James J. Coyne, who is opposed to the city manager plan.

This sub-committee was created today by the House Elections Committee to "study the bill."

The committee also referred to a sub-committee the Woodward (Senate) bill prohibiting party raiding. Under the Woodward measure candidates for office would be prohibited from filing on more than one party ticket.

$14,000,000 Doheny Oil Suit Ordered

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(INS.)—Echoes of the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve case, that involved former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, were heard today as the receiver of the Pan-American Petroleum Company prepared to institute action against Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, for upwards of $14,000,000.

The receiver, William C. McDuffie, was directed to file the suit by Federal Judge William P. James for losses suffered by the oil company through cancellation by the United States of three leases in the reserve.

21 MILLION CUT UNDER PINCHOT BUDGET URGED

HARRISBURG, March 14.—(AP.)—Reductions in state government costs ranging from $13,000,000 to $21,000,000 below the $158,000,000 recommendations of Gov. Pinchot had been proposed to the Legislature today.

This proposal was submitted last night in the report of the Sterling Joint Legislative Finance Investigating Committee on its year-and-a-half study of the Pennsylvania governmental departments, bureaus, boards and commissions.

The proposed savings include $13,[illegible]054 in departmental appropriations for the two years beginning June 1. An additional saving of $8,338,092 would be gained if the Legislature adopts the proposal for a graduated reduction up to 20 per cent in the salaries of all state employes receiving more than $750 a year.

SAVINGS PROPOSED

Important recommendations in the report are:

Immediate abandonment of two of the 10 state-owned medical and surgical hospitals—Coaldale and Shamokin.

Elimination of two of the 14 state teachers' colleges—Clarion and Edinboro.

Opposition to the state taking over now the 53,000 miles of township roads as proposed by the Governor.

No increases in taxes or tax rates.

Salary reductions for all state employes ranging from 1.25 per cent on $800 to 19.25 per cent on $20,000.

Reduction of 25 per cent in the appropriations to state-aided homes, except children's aid societies of Western Pennsylvania and Philadelphia for next two years, and no appropriations after June 1, 1935.

Five-day working week for employes in all executive departments.

Transfer of state highway patrol from the Revenue Department to the state police.

SALARY REDUCTIONS

The largest items of saving are $8,338,092 in salary reductions and $7,381,720 in the Department of Public Instruction, including pay cuts for teachers.

Representative Joseph G. Steedle, Allegheny, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the general appropriation bill and bills carrying appropriations for state-aided hospitals and homes will be re-reported for passage in the House Wednesday, March 22.

The general appropriation bill, based on Gov. Pinchot's budget estimates, will be amended on the basis of the Sterling committee report and other fiscal data obtained by the House leaders.

PINCHOT OUSTS 2 IN POLITICAL TRADE HERE

HARRISBURG, March 14.—Mrs. J. Wood Clark and John McCarthy, of Knoxville, were to be nominated today by Gov. Pinchot to fill two vacancies on the Pittsburgh Registration Commission caused by the removal by the Governor last night of the two Democratic members of the commission, Thomas A. Joyce and John Henry.

The action by the Governor followed two conferences yesterday with Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader of the state, in which the two reached a trading basis by which Guffey was given the two appointments in return for Democratic legislative votes on the Governor's relief program.

Guffey said he had been opposed to Joyce and Henry since they had endeavored to hamper the election of Roosevelt delegates to the Democratic national convention last summer.

Henry has been allied with the Democratic faction opposed to Guffey, and Joyce was appointed several years ago through the influence of the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Pinchot leader in Allegheny County, professed surprise at the executive action and said he had not been consulted.

The Pinchot-Guffey entente on the Registration Commission is indicative of an alliance between the Democratic leader and the Governor for legislative and political purposes with a looking forward to the next state campaign. It was not well received by Independent Republicans in Harrisburg who have followed the Pinchot banner in past campaigns.

Screaming Woman Struck by Robber

Mrs. Marie Wilson, 60, of 1417 Westfield avenue, Beechview, today was suffering from bruises on the head inflicted by a Negro holdup man at Hampshire and Westfield avenues last night.

Mrs. Wilson was returning from a neighborhood store when the thug confronted her, demanding her money. When she screamed the Negro struck her and fled. Neighbors, attracted by Mrs. Wilson's cries, assisted her home.

Hance to Lead Y.M.C.A. Service

Brother Gouverneur P. Hance, superior of St. Barnabas Brotherhood, Gibsonia, will lead the worship service in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at noon.

Hotel Fire Beats Psychology for Drawing Crowd

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—(AP.)—Elmer N. Powell, attorney, and his friend, Edward D. Ellison, dean of the Kansas City School of Law, wagered a luncheon on the outcome of a test of the power of suggestion. The dean proposed:

"We will gaze at an upper story hotel window for 15 minutes, and if a crowd of at least 15 persons assembles, you buy the lunch."

The test was made. To the amazement of the attorneys a crowd of 1,500 persons assembled. Along with the crowd came dashing fire apparatus. Flames darted from the very window under scrutiny.

Lawyer Powell paid for the luncheon, but he contends Dean Ellison won on a technicality.

GOVERNOR GETS WALSH'S SEAT

HELENA, Mont., March 14.—(AP.)—The new United States Senator from Montana is John E. Erickson, who, until late yesterday, was governor.

Erickson, a Democrat, resigned as governor and a few minutes later was appointed by his successor, Frank A. Cooney, of Missoula, to the Senate seat of the late Thomas P. Walsh.

The brief bit of action, only 11 minutes in duration, came in dramatic fashion. First came the announcement of the resignation of Erickson. Cooney, the Lieutenant Governor, immediately was made governor. With state officials and employes as witnesses, Chief Justice L. L. Callaway administered the oath to Gov. Cooney, who received congratulations and, as Gov. Erickson emerged from the door of his inner office, stepped toward him with the greeting:

"My first official act will be the appointment of the most popular man in Montana as United States Senator."

(Advertisement)

Stop a COLD the First Day!

Taken Promptly, this Four-Way Remedy Will Usually Stop a Cold the First Day and Save You Much Suffering as Well as the Danger of Serious Complications!

The time to stop a cold is before it gets started. Once a cold fastens itself on you, it becomes twice as hard to remove. And a cold lodged in the system may lead to something worse.

Don't hope to kill a cold with merely local or external applications. A cold is a germ attack, an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment.

Don't hope to kill a cold, either, with anything except a COLD remedy. A cure-all is self-deception. Many preparations which people commonly take for a cold actually make the relief of a cold more difficult because these preparations are constipating and also make the system acid.

The Required Effects

The thing to take for a cold or case of grippe is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—because it does the four things necessary, in the way that is necessary.

First of all, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly—the first step in knocking a cold. Secondly, it kills the cold germs in the system, expels the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Thirdly, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourthly, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the treatment a cold calls for and anything less is taking chances.

Harmless, but Effective!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is no penalty attached to its use. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Resent a substitute as an attempt to exploit you.

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine every morning and night will do much to fortify your system against infection.

EASY TO PROVE

No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

● You need only buy and try the "BLUE BLADE" to prove to your own satisfaction that this is the cheapest shaving method known. A vast army of men could tell you that here is not only the best but also the least expensive blade to use. Why waste money when pennies count! You get more perfect shaves with the "BLUE BLADE" because it is so amazingly sharp. The steel is hard enough to cut glass—takes and holds edges of incomparable keenness. Prove this at our risk. Buy a package of "BLUE BLADES" on our money-back guarantee.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF OUR CUSTOMERS

●

WITH the reopening of banks in the Pittsburgh District, the following announcement is made in connection with our previous notice to customers regarding the allowance of discount on service bills:

Discounts will be allowed on all customers' bills bearing discount dates from March 6 to March 13, inclusive, if such bills are paid on or before March 18, 1933. Bills carrying discount dates other than March 6 to March 13, inclusive, will be subject to payment as stamped.

Customers in districts where there may be some delay in the reopening of our bank collecting agencies, are requested to mail their remittances direct to the General Office of the Company, 435 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., or, if more convenient, to use the facilities of the following Gas & Electric Shops for the payment of their bills:

AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street, Ambridge, Pa.
BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Avenue, Braddock, Pa.
EAST END.....6119 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
EAST PITTSBURGH.....106 Electric Avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOMESTEAD.....335 East 8th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.
DOWNTOWN.....613 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Street, N.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY STEAM HEATING COMPANY

SENATE BLOCKS KING OUSTER ATTEMPT

HARRISBURG, March 14.—An administration move to have Dr. Clyde L. King's appointment as chairman of the Public Service Commission considered by the Senate immediately, with the view of having it refused, was blocked by organization Republicans last night.

A resolution of Senator Harris, Allegheny, calling upon the Executive Nominations Committee to report King's nomination for consideration was referred to the committee.

The Senate Utilities Investigating Committee was scheduled to meet again late this afternoon, but it was expected little would be accomplished. Last night the committee accepted the resignations of its counsel, Oliver K. Eaton, J. Julius Levy and J. Cullen Ganey after a vain endeavor to get Eaton to reconsider the resignation he handed in after a clash with Senator John J. McClure, chairman of the committee, last week. Senator James J. Coyne had sought unsuccessfully to get in touch with Eaton by telephone.

The committee members realized that public reaction to the Eaton resignation, embracing his charge that the committee had not done anything in the inquisitorial line for weeks, had been prejudicial to the membership. It was for that reason, rather than in any militant spirit of investigation, that the services of Eaton were again sought.

UTILITIES BILL BEFORE SENATE

HARRISBURG, March 14.—The McClure bill, proposing many changes in the state's laws regulating utility companies, was reported favorably to the Senate today by the Judiciary General Committee.

After advancing on two readings, the bill is to be returned to the committee for consideration along with other proposed changes in utility laws. Advancing it by ttwo readings now will save two days in the time required for passage later in the session.

The bill, which is an omnibus measure changing the Public Service Commission's powers in many details, is sponsored by Senator John J. McClure, Delaware, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the P. S. C. Its changes are not as far-reaching as the series proposed in the report of the former Rial committee which investigated utitilities last fall.

PINCHOT ROADS AGAIN PROBED

HARRISBURG, March 14.—(INS.)—Spurred by conflicting testimony as to whether sponsorship of "local Pinchot leaders" was essential to obtain work on state highways, a joint Legislative committee today probed furtner into alleged irregularities in the operation of the Highway Department.

A report on highway construction in Susquehanna County conflicted with the testimony of Secretary Samuel S. Lewis who insisted "politics has no influence" on his office. T. G. Thompson, of Newville informed the committee he was dismissed from a highway construction gang last April 28 because he "had supported United States Senator James J. Davis at the primaries."

Charges that highway laborers were paid for time spent at political rallies, playing baseball, bowling, and working on other projects brought a blanket denial from the Secretary.

Metzger Confirmed As Revenue Chief

HARRISBURG, March 14.—(AP.)—The Senate last night confirmed the first major appointment by Gov. Pinchot, approving Leon D. Metzger, Indiana, as Secretary of Revenue. Metzger, former deputy, succeeded Dr. Clyde L. King, now chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Pittsburghers whose appointments to various posts were approved by the Governor were Albert J. Logan to the armory board; Jacob Yeager as a workmen's compensation referee, E. A. Holbrook to the sanitary water board and Frederick Bigger to the state art commission.

Pens That Write New Slogan for Postoffice

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Postoffice Department doesn't want anyone growling in the future about postoffices supplying the public with pens that won't write.

In an official order, Silliman Evans, the new fourth assistant postmaster general, today directed that an ample supply of fresh penpoints be made available at all postoffices.

The department normally uses 4,557,600 points annually.

DUNN, BROOKS GIVEN POSTS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Democratic members of the Pennsylvania House delegation were notified today of committee assignments they will hold following the action of the majority caucus late yesterday.

Representative Matthew A. Dunn, Pittsburgh, was assigned to the committees on patents, census and labor.

The other Pittsburgh Democrat, Henry Ellenbogen, did not take the oath of office when the special session convened last Thursday and he has not received assignments.

Posts given other Pennsylvania Democrats included:

Twing Brooks, Edgeworth, Territories and pensions; William M. Berlin, Greensburg, mines and mining, education and coinage, weights and measures; and Charles L. Faddis, Waynesburg, military affairs.

Stop your cough! The new Smith Brothers *Menthol* Cough Drops do it! They act just as surely and as quickly as the famous S. B. (Black) Drops. And you'll enjoy their *new* cooling, soothing flavor.

SMITH BROTHERS
MENTHOL
COUGH DROPS 5¢

(Advertisement)

Any PILE Sufferer is bound to look better and feel better when even one application of Peterson's Ointment brings blessed relief to Piles that have been burning, itching and aching perhaps for weeks with hardly a let-up. The powerfully healing, soothing, cooling medication in Peterson's Ointment is instantly effective, and after a few days banishes even the worst, long standing cases. All druggists, 35c. A small price for such complete relief. For free trial of Peterson's, write Peterson's Ointment Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Crusoe Addresses Cost Accountants

L. D. Crusoe, comptroller of the Fisher Body Corporation, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. William J. Jacquette will preside and W. H. Chaffey will lead the discussion following the address.

North Side Man Leaves $20,000

The will of Theodore Huckenstein, Cedar avenue businessman, filed today, disposes of $20,000. His wife, Annie M. Huckenstein, receives $10,000 cash, life insurance and a life interest in the residue of the estate. He provides his children receive $1,500 among them from the income of the estate.

Odd Wills Leave Estates of $21,500

A will in pencil on a bill of lading by Grace M. Williams, Squirrel Hill, was probated today, disposing of $12,500, mostly to relatives.

A one-sentence will in German by Karolina Albrecht, Mt. Oliver, leaves $9,000 to her sister, Anna Bromann, Chicago.

Chews Razor Blade, Wins His Freedom

CHICAGO, March 14.—Police who arrested Ernest Jackson, 22, a Negro, were so amused by his appetite that they gave him his freedom.

"I'm a professional fire eater."

That's what he bragged as he crunched an electric light bulb between his teeth and then bit off the corner of a razor blade.

Philadelphian Will Speak on Palestine

Judge William M. Lewis, of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Necessity for Organized Effort in the Rebuilding of Palestine and Its Importance to Jews Throughout the World" at a donor's reception of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah, March 30, at the Y. M. & Y. W. A. Judge Lewis has been prominent in the Zionist cause and other Jewish movements for over 30 years.

Loan Officials Foil Chicago Burglars

CHICAGO, March 14.—Six officials of a building and loan association decided to save money by doing a redecorating job themselves. Donning overalls they were hard at work when four robbers entered and ordered them to open the safe. One official said:

"We only work here and don't know anything about the safe."

The robbers left in disgust, one of them grumbling:

"It must have been a bum steer we got."

We're Off to a New Start

—with renewed confidence in a brighter future. Rosenbaum's has determined to help start things moving. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in new goods for Spring and Easter are already here—thousands more are on the way—to help Pittsburgh back to normal activity.

New Low Rates Now in Effect on FUR STORAGE

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Final Clearance

Brings Unheard-of Low Prices on OUR ENTIRE STOCK FUR COATS

If women of this city ever had an opportunity to buy quality Furs in the smartest styles . . . ***this is the time, and Rosenbaum's is the store to buy them.*** Our policy of good store-keeping demands that we must not carry over fur coats. This is a golden opportunity for you. By all indications fur prices will be much higher next year. Buy your fur coat now at "depression prices."

All Sales Final; No Exchanges, Credit or Refunds

SPRING PURCHASE

Stunning 3-Piece

Boucle SUITS

$13.75

Regularly $16.75 to $19.75

A Spring classic . . . the boucle suit . . . and if you think you're a "hand" at the knitting needles, by all means, see these! Luscious colors, alone or artistically combined . . . three-piece styles, with a jacket or cape; sizes for women and misses.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SPORTSWEAR, SIXTH FLOOR

1 Raccoon Fur Coat — *Was priced $245.00*	$159
1 Raccoon Fur Coat — *Was priced $295.00*	$179
1 Jap Weasel Fur Coat — *Was priced $345.00*	$195
1 Russian Fitch Coat — *Was priced $345.00*	$150
1 Jap Weasel Fur Coat — *Was priced $345.00*	$225
1 Real Jap Mink Coat — *Was priced $395.00*	$265
2 Black Kidskin Coats — *Were priced $195.00*	$129
2 Hudson Seal* Fur Coats — *Were priced $295.00*	$195
1 Black Russian Caracul — *Was priced $445.00*	$325
1 Cocoa Fox Fur Scarf — *Was priced $169.00*	$50
1 Dyed Blue Fox Scarf — *Was priced $89.00*	$45
2 Genuine Silver Foxes — *Were priced $63.75*	$20
5 Silver Pointed Foxes — *Were priced $89.50 and $95.00*	$49
5 Silver Pointed Foxes — *Were $59.50 and $69.50*	$35
1 Silver Pointed Fox — *Was priced $49.50*	$25
1 Silver Pointed Fox — *Was priced $29.00*	$12.95
10 White Lapin Jackets — *Were priced $15.95*	$9.45
6 White Bunny Coats — *Were priced $35.00*	$19.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURS, FIFTH FLOOR

$33

$69 to $125 Values

(4) Brown Lapin Coats
(2) Blue Fox Am. Broadtail
(2) Bonded Sealine Coats**
(1) Tan Pony Coat
(1) Tan Broadtail Coat

$75

$100 to $149 Values

(4) Imperial Seal** Coats
(5) Bonded Sealine Coats**
(3) Natural Muskrat Coats
(1) Black Russian Pony
(2) Imperial Beavers**
(1) Silver Muskrat Coat

$110

$150 to $195 Values

(11) Hudson Seal Coats*
(3) Chinese Kidskins
(3) Russian Pony Coats
(1) Kaffa Russian Pony
(1) Black Caracul Coat
(2) Fine Muskrat Coats

*DYED MUSKRAT **DYED CONEY

Tripodal Shoes

(Famous Comfort Shoes for Women—Exclusive with Rosenbaum's)

Now Selling at New Low Price

$7.50

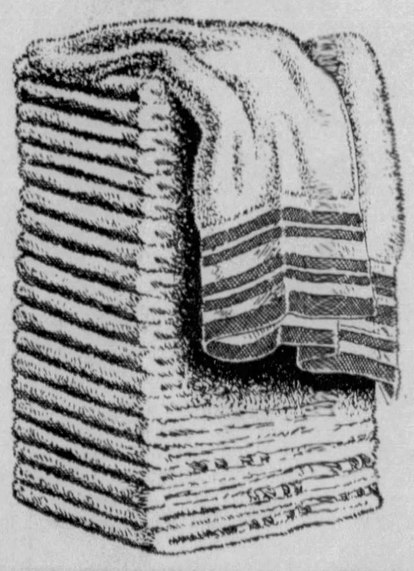
For years they have sold for $10—now, in keeping with market conditions, we bring the price down to $7.50. The same fine quality that has made these shoes so popular. Built for beauty. Perfect balance and comfort afforded by the built-in arch and snug-fitting heel. Sizes 4½ to 10; AAAA to E.

Also New Low Price on Arch Trainer Shoes $5.50

Our Regular $6.50 Make Also Reduced to New Low Price Level for Same Quality Leather and Workmanship.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Sale! . . . . Extra Large . . . . Extra Heavy



24x48" BATH Towels

Special Purchase!

5 for $1

Two feet wide, four feet long! Fluffy, soft and absorbent, white terry with fast color borders.

Double Thread Towels, 10 for $1

Turkish towels; fast color border.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Pittsburgh . . . where men act as promptly as they think . . . enjoys a taxicab service attuned to the demands of efficient business.

GRant PARMELEE SYSTEM 8100

Our service is as near as your phone

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things I Never Knew Till Now

(Plus some Walter-ations.)

That Miles Standish was one of the few people correctly christened. Miles, in Latin, means military. (He's going Latin on us!)

That Wilfred J. Funk's latest list of words he is trying to keep out of the English language includes: Snoogling, snousy and wooky. How about phffft, phlug, gnirr and "you old phoooffff?"

That if you had started throwing away dollar bills in the Year 1, and had kept it up continuously at the rate of a $ a minute—you would only be starting on your second billion now.

That there are more millionaires in jail today than there were altogether in 1826.

That the small wage earner in Germany parts with 19 per cent of his income to pay an income tax, church tax, old age tax, disability, unemployment insurance and "crisis" tax! (Okay! America!)

That the springs in Saratoga, N. Y., converge in one man's yard.

That "Humoresque," now listed among the lighter classics, was originally penned to describe, musically, the movements and antics of a drunk. (If you follow the theme closely, you will get woofled.)

That Charles Lamb, the essayist, wrote several plays. At the premiere of his "Mr. H." he hissed louder than anyone.

That when your doctors writes on the prescription: "Gossypium purificatum," don't get scared. It's only absorbent cotton.

That if you call your sweetheart "Mel" she probably won't understand what you mean, at all. (It means "honey.")

That Key West is more East than any spot in the South.

That "haberdasher" is supposed to mean a man who sells men's wear, ties, etc. The dictionary says he's a dealer in ribbons, laces, needles, silks, etc.

That Lupee Velez would rather commit suicide than marry.

That any movie cameraman will tell you that a perfect face doesn't photo well. They'd rather "shoot" one whose features aren't.

That one out of every 100 persons is named Smith.

That in the middle of the Mojave Desert in Arizona there are signs on the telegraph poles reading: "No smoking allowed."

That Elkhart, Indiana, one of the largest manufacturing centers for brass band instruments, has no brass band in the town!

That there is a Tangerine Hotel in Florida, where you can reach out of your window and pick tangerines from the trees.

That 90 per cent of the "Havana" cigars sold in New York City are made on Broadway or Seventh avenue in the 40s.

That Dobell, the French surgeon, who invented Dobell's solution (antiseptic), died from an infection. (He didn't practice what he, etc.)

That the latest gag for growing hair (at $10 a treatment) is merely a hypo injection of sheep gland. Each shot costs 11 cents, but the medico's overhead, nurses, needles, etc., must be underwritten.

That 7 per cent of the people are in poorhouses. (Wait for me!)

That the literary history of America began with the writings of Capt. John Smith. He himself wrote the Pocahontas tale.

That contrary to popular conception, Benjamin Franklin was quite a pash. In Europe, Ben and Madame DuBarry were veddy, veddy voomish.

That Ben was also the first Milton Berle. His Poor Richard's Almanack contained swipes from Rabelais, Cervantes, et al.

That it is illegal to sell buttermilk which is over a day old. Because then it contains over ½ of 1 per cent alcohol. (Hic!)

That if you rub two lumps of sugar in a completely dark room, they will give off a faint light.

And that the superstitious will tell you that the banks were closed on 3/4/33—because those numbers total—figger it y'self.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Art Sales In Warner Show Are Made

Two deals are reported by exhibitors in the barter art show being held in the lobby of the Warner in connection with the showing there of "42nd Street." Sam Stern exchanged a lithograph for aerial transportation to New York. Kenneth Coffman, exhibiting for the first time in any show, sold an oil, The Old Mill, for $100 cash.

AMUSEMENTS

Syria Mosque—Sun. Night, Mar. 19
GIESEKING the great
Piano Soloist with
Pittsburgh Symphony
Antonio Modarelli, conductor
Tickets at Mellor's—604 Wood St.
$1, $1.50, $2.25. Student Tickets 60c

Syria Mosque—TONITE—8:15
DON COSSACKS
FAREWELL CONCERT
$1.10 to $3.30 at Hall Tonite

SYRIA MOSQUE | World's Greatest Pianist | MONDAY MARCH 20
PADEREWSKI
$1.65 to $4.40 at Mellor's. Beegle, Mgt.

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING
Mat. daily except Mon 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 25c. Nites, 8 p. m., 35c. Children 10 a. m. Sat. 10c

HOLLYWOOD -:- In and Out of Studios With Inquiring Reporter -:- MOVIELAND

Faith Shown By Starting Big Film

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—As one studio's answer to the banking situation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans to begin one of its biggest productions, "Dinner at Eight," within the week.

Additions to the imposing list of stars already announced for this Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman play are Lionel Barrymore and Madge Evans. Barrymore will play the harassed head of a shipping line and Madge will be a feminine detective.

You'll not have seen such a cast since "The Grand Hotel." Marie Dressler will play Carlotta Cance, one-time musical comedy star; Wallace Beery will be Dan Packard, rapacious financier; Jean Harlow will be Kitty Packard, his second wife; Franchot Tone is to be a society doctor and Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale and Jean Hersholt have parts.

The broken-down film star, played successfully on Broadway by Conway Tearle, remains to be selected.

Some of the cast are not immediately available, but Director George Cukor can shoot sequences in which they do not appear. In "Grand Hotel," you recall, there were seldom more than three or four principals in the same scene.

Responsibility for this banner production will rest on the shoulders of David O. Selznick, M-G-M's new associate producer.

* * *

You must hear about the prowess of that dusky chap, J. Franklin Biddle. He is Johnny Hines' servant, and you can judge for yourself how good he is. On the day of the bank closing, Johnny was caught with $5. Instead of eking it out, as you and I, he turned the fiver over to Biddle, who eased down to Central avenue and shot so many sevens and elevens that the Hines menage has enough cash to tide it over the holiday.

* * *

John Boles' 5-year-old daughter has scarlet fever. She's isolated, of course, but it's a mild case and nothing to worry about . . . He's laughing at it now, but Alexander Kirkland had a narrow escape the other night. They were filming the burning stable scene from "Black Beauty," and the producer pleaded with Kirkland to be sure to get the horse out. When they went to shoot the action, however, the animal turned difficult. So intent was the actor on saving his charge that he caught fire himself. Property men and electricians had to beat him lustily to put out the flames.

* * *

Quite a scoop, Fox's idea of making a picture based on the life of the late Anton Cermak. But how about that assassination scene? Are such things wise to put on the screen? . . . It was a big evening at the "Saturday Nighters" first Biltmore dinner dance . . . Jean Harlow has started dancing lessons, same as Joan Crawford . . . When that engineer died at the throttle of the crack train from San Francisco, Ramon Novarro was a passenger. He didn't know about the tragedy until he reached Los Angeles and read it in the paper . . . Vince Barnett has been up to his old tricks. Driving ahead of Jack La Rue at the Tia Juana border, he told customs officials that Jack was a Mexican citizen. It took an hour of fast talking for Jack to straighten the matter out.

Until "Today We Live" is previewed and finally passed, Bob Young and his bride, the former Betty Henderson, can't get away on their honeymoon. They plan a Del Monte trip as soon as possible.

Did you know: That Diana Wynyard used to be a school teacher before she turned actress?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Moonlight Serenade

CLAIRE DODD OF "EX-LADY" FILM IN SENTIMENTAL PIERETTE POSE

Film Star Silent on Marriage Report

BRUSSELS, March 14.—(INS.)—Jeanette MacDonald, American film star, today had declined to comment on a revival of the report that she had married her manager, Bob Ritchie.

Miss MacDonald registered at a hotel here under her own name.

THEATER CLOCK

SYRIA MOSQUE: Don Cossacks in concert. Tonight only at 8:15 o'clock.

NIXON: William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore in musical satire, "Of Thee I Sing." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PENN: Lee Tracy, Benita Hume in film, "Clear All Wires." Daily at 10:50 a. m., 12:44, 2:38, 4:32, 6:26, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

STANLEY: John Barrymore, Myrna Loy in film, "Topaze." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 12:55, 2:46, 4:37, 6:28, 8:19 and 10:10 p. m.

WARNER: Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 11:31 a. m., 1:39, 3:47, 5:55, 8:03 and 10:11 p. m.

DAVIS: Dorothea Wieck in film, "Maedchen in Uniform." (Girls in Uniform) and "So This Is Harris" with Phil Harris. Complete shows begin daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:24, 3:26, 5:25, 7:27 and 9:29 p. m.

FULTON: Caesar the Wolf Dog in film, "Trailing the Killer" and Chester Morris in film, "Breach of Promise." Daily at 11 a. m., 1:22, 3:44, 5:57, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m.

VARIETY: Helen Cohan, Regis Toomey in film, "The Penal Code. Daily at 11:38 a. m., 2:14, 5:04, 8:03 and 10:39 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert in film, "The Sign of the Cross." Daily at 12:12, 2:39, 5:06, 7:33 and 10 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams in film, "Island of Lost Souls." Daily at 1, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36 and 10:30 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA Greek talkie, "Shepherds Sweetheart." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:51, 2:42, 4:33, 6:24, 8:15 and 10:06 p. m.

Don Cossacks to Sing In Mosque Tonight

The Don Cossacks, 36 former officers of the Russian Army, will sing in Syria Mosque tonight under the direction of Serge Jaroff. The first part of the program will have The Beatitudes, by Kalinikoff; The Burial of Our Lord, by Tourchaninoff; Have Mercy on Us, O God, by Lvovsky; From the Evensong Liturgy, an old church melody; Who Can Equal Thee, by Bortniansky; Bandura, by Davidovsky. The second part will include Cossack Lullaby, by Gretchaninoff; two folk songs arranged by Dobrowen; The Black Hussars, by Trailin; Russian peasant songs, by Shwedoff, and three Cossack songs arranged by Conductor Jaroff. The closing group includes Kanawka, by Chesnokoff; The Lonely Night, folk song, arranged by Shwedoff, and the Cossack Song of 1812, arranged by Jaroff. The Volga Boat Song also will be given as an encore.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT, 8:15
Mat. Tomorrow 2:15
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Winner
"OF THEE I SING"
Direct From 55 Weeks on Broadway with Original New York Cast, with
William Gaxton Lois Moran Victor Moore
PRICES — Nights, $1.10-$3.30. Wed. Mat. 85c-$2.20. Mat. Saturday, 85c-$2.75. Tax Inc.

FILMLAND

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—James Cagney in "Hard to Handle." Also shorts.

GARDEN—Eric Linden in "Afraid to Talk." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Sally Eilers in "Second Hand Wife." Also "Wild Girl," with Chas. Farrell.

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — Spencer Tracy in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Also "Crooked Circle."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE — Wm. Powell in "Lawyer Man." Also "Flame of the Pacific." Grocery Night 9 P. M.

LIBERTY — Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS — Warren William in "Employees' Entrance."

FILMLAND

SCOOP!
Warner's Lead Again
First Pictures Southern California
EARTHQUAKE
Paramount News
Rushed to Pittsburgh by Special Plane
STANLEY
N—O—W

Warner Bros. THEATRES — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"Maedchen in Uniform" and "So This Is Harris"
ROWLAND	Barbara Stanwyck in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
SO. HILLS	WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in 'Employees' Entrance'
KENYON	LIONEL ATWILL FAY WRAY in "WAX MUSEUM"
ETNA	"Parachute Jumper" and "He Learned About Women"
SCHENLEY	BARBARA STANWYCK in 'LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT'
MANOR	WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in 'Employees' Entrance'
ARSENAL	LEE TRACY LUPE VELEZ in 'HALF NAKED TRUTH'
BELMAR	"He Learned About Women" and "Dangerously Yours"
PLAZA	"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" and 'RIDE HIM COWBOY'
WM. PENN	'RIDE HIM COWBOY' and 'UNDER COVER MAN'
RITZ	"Laughter In Hell" and "Sport Parade"
CAMERA-PHONE	TOM KEENE in "CHEYENNE KID"
PALACE	"42nd STREET" 14 Stars—200 Girls
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers in 'STATE FAIR'
JOHN P. HARRIS MEMORIAL	

Quake Views On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The California earthquake disaster and President Roosevelt's special message to the nation on the banking situation compose the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, which has been prereleased to theaters throughout the country. Hearst News cameramen began to photograph the scenes of desolation in Southern California while the shocks still continued at Compton, Long Beach and other cities, adding to their scenes with later pictures. Trembling and falling walls and horror-stricken thousands are shown in the 200-mile area south of Los Angeles devastated by the shocks. An aerial survey shows the appaling extent of the calamity, with thousands of business buildings and homes in ruins. Among the most dramatic sequences are the experiences related by the survivors camping out amid the ruins. The Globe Trotter gives a graphic description of the catastrophe.

President Roosevelt, seated in the oval room of the White House, is seen and heard as he delivers to the nation his special message urging the people to have confidence in the government and calling on all citizens to have faith in America's stability and the soundness of our financial institutions. The pictures of the President's address were rushed to all parts of the country with utmost speed by Hearst Metrotone News in support of the President's great work of reconstruction.

The Penn, Fulton and Enright are among theaters showing Hearst Metrotone News.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN
NOW
LEE TRACY
—IN—
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
"MEN MUST FIGHT" STARTS FRIDAY with Diana WYNYARD, Lewis STONE

FULTON TODAY THRU WED.
The Screen's Most Sensational Animal Story
'TRAILING the KILLER'
With "CAESAR," the Wonder Dog as the Hero!
XTRA! CHESTER MORRIS in "BREACH OF PROMISE"

Movies, Acts In Variety

By WILLIAM T. SCHOYER

The efforts of a young ex-convict to go straight and prevent his mother and sweetheart from knowing his past, form the main theme of "The Penal Code," now showing at the Variety.

Regis Toomey plays the part of the slightly dull hero, while Helen Cohan, in the feminine lead, doesn't have much to do but be his inspiration. In spite of an attempted prison break, and a sneering villain who plots to "frame" the reformed convict in a bank robbery, the picture seems drawn out and seldom is more than mildly exciting.

An amusing "horror" comedy follows on the bill with Henri Armetta and a good supporting cast. There is a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

On the stage, Zeller and Wilburn get the audience to join in with their hat juggling act. Angeline sings several numbers, notably an Italian parody. Fancy dancing is presented by the Nickolas revue. And Wylie and Young do a pleasing sing-dance-and-wisecrack act. Concluding the program, the Aerial Butters provide some exciting tight-rope stunts.

Earthquake Pictures In Stanley

News-reel motion pictures of the recent earthquakes in Long Beach and other places in the vicinity of Los Angeles, will be shown on the Stanley screen, beginning today. These, the first motion pictures of the catastrophe, are said to be most comprehensive.

FILMLAND

WARNER BROTHERS
STANLEY
NOW PLAYING!
John BARRYMORE
in Marvel Pagnol's Play 'TOPAZE' With Myrna Loy
WARNER
2nd Terrific Week Downtown!
"42nd STREET"
14 STARS—200 GIRLS!
DAVIS-REGENT
ALWAYS 2 GOOD PICTURES!
'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM'
"SO THIS IS HARRIS"
ENRIGHT
LAST DAY!
'ISLAND OF LOST SOULS'
with THE PANTHER WOMAN
SHERIDAN
NOW PLAYING!
'SIGN of the CROSS'

VARIETY PENN NEAR 6th
Only Stage and Movie Theater in City
Continuous VAUDEVILLE
EVERY ACT A HEADLINER!
ON SCREEN
Pittsburgh's Own Favorite Son REGIS TOOMEY
With HELEN COHAN
in "THE PENAL CODE"

As *SMOOTH* as an Old Gold

You'll get a thrill from the *smooth* acting of Myrna Loy and Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom"

THAT delightful honey-smoothness of OLD GOLDS isn't "man-made." You won't find it in "artificially flavored" or "artificially treated" cigarettes. *It's Nature-grown.* It's the *natural* smoothness of finer quality tobaccos. Queen-leaf tobaccos from the heart of the stalk. The coolest-burning of all Turkish and domestic leaf. Brought to you, Nature-pure, in every OLD GOLD you light.

Remember: No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS ... *and they are FULL-WEIGHT.*

AMERICA'S *SMOOTHEST* CIGARETTE

TUNE IN on Waring's Pennsylvanians every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

FOOTLIGHTS -:- Opinions of Critics On Programs -:- PHOTOPLAYS

Laughing at Our Politics, 'Of Thee I Sing' Won Victory In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The Pulitzer Prize having been awarded to "Of Thee I Sing," that musical etcetera at the Nixon, the only thing that remains is to add thereto a Carnegie Hero Medal. It is the liveliest and spiciest show of years—and spice does not mean obscenity and muck, but real pepper and salt with a bit of mustard and a big dill pickle. From the opening parade, when a torch-light procession urges the voters to "Win With Wintergreen," to the finale, when the Vice President is called upon to marry the Southern belle whose jilting by the President has threatened international complications, the joyous jamboree of buffoonery is unalloyed fun and irresistible merriment. There was more laughter last night than has been heard in the Nixon since the last eclipse.

Mr. Seibel

Musically "Of Thee I Sing" does not deviate far from the rhythms of Sir Arthur Sullivan, with a whiff here and there of Oscar Strauss. George Gershwin is responsible for the music and has done honor to his illustrious models. Neither Arthur nor Oscar would be ashamed of such rhythmic and melodious bits as the chant of the Supreme Court Justices and the "Beautiful Blossom" song of the jilted southern belle. It is coruscating music, filled with throb and thrill, and occasionally lyrical to stickiness.

Dramatically the story was obviously put together by George S. Kaufman, while the political satire was injected by Morrie Ryskind.

Seldom has any combination proved more effective in providing entertainment along with instruction. Prospective citizens will never again be in doubt how many judges sit in the Supreme Court.

VICE PRESIDENT MOORE

The big hit of the show is undoubtedly the Vice President, Alexander Throttlebottom, impersonated by Victor Moore. It must be set down without malice that about one-third of the libretto is the time-honored joke about the obscurity and insignificance of the Vice President. But Victor Moore makes this joke historic. With his apologetic manner, his cracker-crumb voice and his obsequious humility he is the living embodiment of our most serviceable political joke. While he is on the stage the audience rarely rests its sides — button manufacturers ought to pay him a handsome subsidy.

William Gaxton as President John P. Wintergreen has fewer opportunities to make mirth—he is the robustious lover who is swept into the White House by a campaign of romance—and with Lois Moran, our Lois Moran, he makes a valiant campaigner. Both sing and play with high spirits and in good voice—get what comedy there is to be gotten out of their roles, and never let the White House run short of corn muffins, twins and healthy chortles.

Dudley Clements, George E. Mack, Edward H. Robins, Sam Mann and Harold Moffett supply amusing caricatures of political types for this musical travesty of "Both Your Houses." Roberta Robinson is ebullient and sings with bravura as the jilted belle, while Ralph Riggs kicks holes into the dignity of the Supreme Court, and Florenz Ames does the French Ambassador with sangfroid and aplomb—voyez la methode Berlitz.

TRULY A GREAT SHOW

"Of Thee I Sing" is truly a great show. Somebody had an idea and some other bodies carried it out to the queen's taste. It is good-natured satire, with just a few barbed stings here and there. It is rollicking burlesque of the most exuberant sort. Gilbert himself has done nothing with more whimsical lyrics than those written by Ira Gershwin.

And the whole thing goes off with so much dash and sparkle, as if it were a piece of fireworks in a Fourth-of-July celebration. It just pops and sparkles and never fizzles. Even the election bulletins shown on the screen carry a laugh, every one of them. A session of the Senate becomes as hilarious as a floor show in a speakeasy—or more so. Wintergreen and Throttlebottom are the candidates who have lifted the depression from the large audience while they had the chance. Their party will be victorious at the box-office this week—and well merits its victory.

Future Bills On Screen

"Tonight Is Ours," with Frederic March and Claudette Colbert playing the leading roles, is the photoplay opening tomorrow on the Enright screen.

* * *

"Luxury Liner" is described as a dramatic character study of the populace of a floating city. Zita Johann plays the part of a steamship nurse, and George Brent has the part of a doctor. It is coming to the Fulton screen Thursday.

* * *

"Men Must Fight," with Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes and Lewis Stone, is coming to the Penn screen Friday. The story deals with a woman who raises her son to share her hatred of war, but who goes to war when his country calls.

* * *

Constance Bennett has the leading role in "Our Betters" photoplay coming to the Stanley Friday. Miss Bennett plays the part of an American heiress marrying a title for love. Others in the cast are Gilbert Roland, Charles Starrett, Anita Loos and Phoebe Foster.

* * *

Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee have the leading roles in "King of the Jungle" photoplay opening in the Warner Friday. It is about a boy who is brought up with animals of the jungle and who becomes a circus attraction.

* * *

"Broadway Bad," with Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cortez and Jack Oakie and Vivienne Osborne in "Sailor Be Good" comprise the double bill opening Friday in the Davis and Regent.

Fights

Phillips Holmes is a pacifist who goes to war in "Men Must Fight," coming Friday to the Penn screen.

Miss Nilsson Fights On

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—(Universal.)—Anna Q. Nilsson! It's a name that awakens in the memories of film fans the vision of a slim, graceful girl with fluffily golden hair, an exotic charm of manner, a strange ethereality.

"Anna Q.," beloved heroine of many a silent drama, is coming back to the public. Her comeback trail leads first to the stage; then, she hopes, to talking pictures.

When Miss Nilsson opens here in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," filmland's elect will pay tribute to the battle the star began five years ago when, in a fall from her horse, she suffered a fractured hip.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell, will be given for the first time in Pittsburgh by the drama department of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, tonight. Also the remaining nights of this week and next Monday. It will be staged in the theater of the college, under the direction of Chester Wallace. The curtain is announced for 8:15 o'clock.

* * *

A note from Dick Powell expresses his disappointment at not being able to come to Pittsburgh with other Hollywood lights on the "42nd Street" special, the reason being that he was at work in "Gold Diggers of 1933."

* * *

Salem Tutt Whitney, one of the members of the cast of "The Green Pastures," coming to the Nixon the week of March 27, was in the ministry for a time, and occupied a pulpit in Titusville for a time. He studied for the ministry after he had appeared with the "Tennessee Warblers" as bass singer and player of comedy parts. It seems preaching was unsatisfacto " to both the congregation and himself, so he returned to the stage, heading a Negro musical comedy company. He has written extensively, including sketches that were used in "Blackbirds" and "Hot Chocolates." In "The Green Pastures" he plays the part of Noah.

* * *

The South Hills Community Players have established headquarters in "The Loft," Medical Arts Building, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Beginning Thursday evening, and continuing every evening for 10 days, casting interviews will be held there for those who wish to participate in the presentation of future productions. Two more will be given this season.

Reed Kept Busy, Cancels Date Here

Because of President Roosevelt's emergency legislation, Senator David A. Reed will be unable to keep an engagement to speak before the Men's Club of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church tonight, he announced in a telephone message today.

Elite

Constance Bennett marries into the elite in "Our Betters," next photoplay feature in the Stanley, opening Friday.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 4.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the microphone Sunday night and knocked another home run. His message was not only a great comfort to the people, but it pointed a lesson to all radio announcers and public speakers what to do with a big vocabulary—leave it at home in the dictionary.

Some people spend a lifetime juggling with words, with not an idea in a carload.

Our President Will Rogers took such a dry subject as banking (and when I say "dry" I mean dry—if it had been liquid, he wouldn't have to speak on it at all), and made everybody understand it, even the bankers.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Cinema Goes Greek What's Next?

Greek need not be Greek to us any longer, for the film at the Cinema this week has English captions in case your Attic vocabulary is limited. "The Shepherd's Sweetheart" shows that the course of true love does not run smoothly even in Hellas. But when the interloper finally consents to marry the sweetheart's mother, and leave the sweetheart to the shepherd, everybody is happy except the sheep drowned in crossing the frail bridge. Beautiful scenic backgrounds and characteristic music with a rather naive plot make this picture an interesting novelty. Then there is a fine travel film and a comic illustrating high-pressure life insurance salesmanship.

natLewis purses

A Limited Number of Styles Just Released for Spring

$7.50

No one can blame you for boasting—"It's a 'Nat Lewis'." If you want to do your boasting rather inexpensively, you'd better make your choice early! You'd expect to pay twice this price for such masterly designs . . . such skillful hand-workmanship. The leathers are fine and supple—glossy, patent silk grain, cotton blossom calf, pin grain. Colors are black, navy, grey, beige, brown, white, red. According to Nat Lewis custom, each style is limited in number. (Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

LAPIN JACKETS

Are Reinforced With Leather*!

Black lapin with square boxy lines.

Beige lapin, slightly fitted and with pouched sleeves.

$35

*A piece of leather—marvelously fine and supple, yet firm—is applied directly to the back of the skin, rolled and re-rolled until it's a part of the pelt. Strain as you will, your jacket simply won't tear at the shoulders, sleeves or neck. Semi and box styles in rose beige, nutria and black lapin. Sizes 14 to 42.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

Takes a Smart Banker to Reach Head of Class

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Our bankers now must take out licenses like other Sunday drivers.

Before they get their 1933 diplomas from President Roosevelt they will have to answer the following questions:

Did you make a left turn on the market in 1929? Do you carry a bundle by the string?

Can you divide twelve apples among eleven depositors without making apple sauce? Can you spell the name of Mexico's most famous volcano?

When the public starts hollering wolf do you step on the gas or the brakes? What is the name of the right Siamese twin when they are facing you on the stage?

When a man indorses a check on the back do you refuse the manuscript because he wrote on both sides of the paper?

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

McCreery's spring sale of Housefurnishings

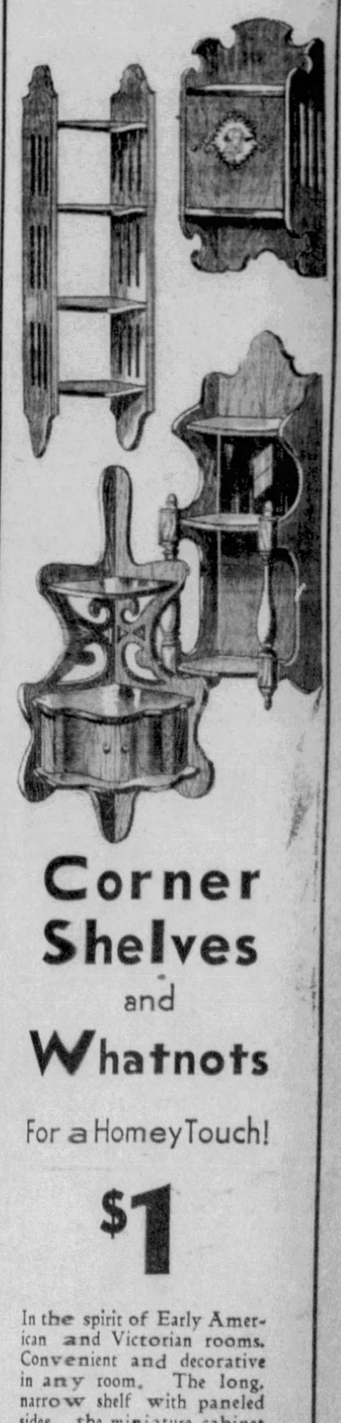
Making It Easy for Modern Collectors We Price This

Walnut Bedroom Group

$16.75 EACH PIECE

Perhaps you want to start with a bed and chest of drawers, planning to add the dressing table and dresser later. The McCreery plan makes it possible and easy! These pieces are attractive Louis XVI design. Sturdily constructed of walnut and gumwood . . . with dustproof interiors of solid oak. Blistered maple overlays contrast with veneers of figured walnut.

(Furniture—Eleventh Floor)



Corner Shelves and Whatnots For a Homey Touch!

$1

In the spirit of Early American and Victorian rooms. Convenient and decorative in any room. The long, narrow shelf with paneled sides, the miniature cabinet with decorated door, the corner shelf with closet compartment, the square one with 2 shelves and mirror back. In maple or walnut finishes.

(Second Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Of Course, McCreery's Convenient Budget Payment Plan Is at Your Service!

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
-With-
Patricia Pitt

Perhaps it was because of the cheering news that banks were to open today that so many folks used twice-precious currency last night to go to see the Nixon's offering this week—"Of Thee I Sing."

There were many of the society set, with most of the women wearing dark colors. At the concert the Don Cossack Russian Singers will give tonight in Syria Mosque, more spring-like clothes probably will be seen—to celebrate the sunshiny spring day and the opening of the banks.

By the way, the Russian community will give a banquet in Webster Hall tonight after the concert for the singers.

Seen at Theater

But to return to those at the theater last night. Mrs. James Edward Lewis in poppy-red velvet was there with her son and daughter-in-law, the Jack C. Lewises. Mrs. Jack C. Lewis wore black crepe with a cape of sheer black embroidered with bands of black bugles.

I saw Louise Baton and her parents, the George S. Batons; the Harry W. Rafferys, with Mrs. Rafferty looking charming in vivid orange crepe; Genevieve Bell, Mrs. Gordon Fisher in black velvet, Virginia Frew Wright in black velvet with a deep v-decolletage in back, and Mrs. John E. McKelvy in black velvet with narrow cartridge pleating over the shoulders of a shallow cape of black velvet.

Gowned In Lace

Others I noticed were Mary Louise Succop, Gretchen Bickford in white lace, Mrs. H. S. Wherrett, Mrs. F. A. Leovy, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, the David I. McCahills and their twin daughters, Marie and Marguerite, in dark blue crepe.

Mrs. George Wittmer III was in frosted pink rough crepe, fashioned with petal shoulder strips, decorated with a row of self-material covered buttons from the point of the deep back decolletage to below the hip line.

* * *

One returning traveler is going to have a lot to talk about—Jane Sloan, daughter of the Andrew E. Sloans.

Escape Tremblor

She's expected home next week after being the guest of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, former Pittsburghers, who now are living in San Francisco.

Her family received word from her yesterday. And all is well with her and the Diehls in spite of the earthquake.

Hester Harton Browne and many other of our social registerites wintering in California were fortunate enough to have chosen resorts out of the earthquake area, too.

* * *

Gretchen Rose, the J. Hanson Roses' debutante daughter, will arrive home a week from Friday for a well-deserved spring holiday. Her grades were so high during the first year and a half of her college career that she is now studying with the special honors group. And isn't tied down to routine classroom work.

In Honor Group

* * *

Another college student-debutante, Mary Thaw Dilworth, is expected home the latter part of next week from Vassar.

* * *

Mary Alice Sample will not be here, after all, to help on the National Park Seminary benefit spring dance, March 25, in the Edgewood Club—she's off for a three-week cruise to South America.

* * *

The Fox Chapel Garden Club has set May 10 as the date for an early spring flower show to be held in the Pittsburgh Field Club. And for the first time, this group's show will be open to the public.

Flower Exhibit

There'll be a dinner that evening for members of the club. Miss Esther V. Flynn is chairman, aided by Mrs. W. Forman Bikel, Mrs. Dudley C. Anderson, Mrs. William A. Royston, Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

* * *

Among the smaller, intimate entertainments of the Lenten season was the luncheon Miss Katherine Walker, of Shields, gave today in her home honoring Miss Emily Welch, of New Haven, Conn.

Guest at Luncheon

Miss Welch is the house guest of her former Vassar classmate, Mrs. William Booth, of Sewickley. Mrs. Hanson Thomas gave a dinner last night for the same guest.

Miss Helen Herskovitz Marries Louis A. Dorn

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herskovitz, of McKees Rock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Herskovitz, to Louis A. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorn, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on Sunday, March 5, in the study of the Y. M. & W. H. A., with the Rev. Julius Bloom officiating. After the ceremony there was a dinner for the immediate families in the Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dorn will be at home here.

Card Party to Be Given By Templar Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will give a card party tomorrow evening in the North Side Masonic Temple. Mrs. W. R. Nickel is general chairman and Mrs. W. R. Tyler, assistant chairman.

SOCIETY SEAMSTRESSES FOR CHARITY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ALICE ARND MRS. T. H. HUNTER

TWO OGONTZ ALUMNAE HURRYING TO A SEWING MEETING, SOCIETY'S LENTEN OCCUPATION

Jeanne Blake Has Church Wedding

Mrs. John C. Blake, of Rural avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Blake, to Gerald L. Wise, son of Mrs. Levi M. Wise, of Butler, which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. J. van Etten, in Calvary Episcopal Church, Harvey B. Gaul playing the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of aquamarine blue crepe trimmed in amethyst velvet, with a matching hat and carried deep purple pansies.

There was a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wise left on a short motor trip. They will be at home in Butler.

McKeesport Dance Funds To Aid Settlement House

Proceeds from the annual charity ball of the McKeesport Jewish Juniors, to be held Wednesday in the Chatterbox, will be used to establish a settlement house. Miss Elsie Weiss is general chairman.

Braddock Woods Club To Hear Talk by Marter

Members of the Bradford Woods Civic Club, meeting in Mrs. M. P. Sullivan's home Thursday, will hear a talk by Raymond A. Marter on "Community Planning."

Chapel Service Will Precede Luncheon

Preceding luncheon tomorrow in the Goodwill Community House, members of the Women's Advisory Board of the Goodwill Industries Auxiliary will attend a Lenten service in the chapel. The advisory board has furnished new blinds and drapes for the Community House.

Social Program At White House To Be Simple

WASHINGTON, — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today announced that she and the wives of cabinet members had agreed, after talking the matter over, to make the White House social program as simple as possible.

Mrs. Roosevelt added, however, that the annual White House garden party to disabled veterans and the Easter egg rolling would be held as usual.

She said no formal at home days would be observed before fall and that no formal garden parties would be held. She said:

"We decided that because of conditions at present, none of us cared to have any more formal social things than were absolutely necessary. We all felt that this is not a time when we should be thinking much about it, and certainly not a time when much money should be spent on purely social show.

"We all realize that people have to see each other and get to know each other, but we decided that as far as formal social things were concerned we would do as little as possible.

"We decided we would not have regular meetings, but I told them that whenever they wished to see me I would always be at home at tea time—five o'clock—every day."

Mrs. Roosevelt made her announcement at a press conference.

The first lady will have with her in the White House the 4-month-old baby of Elliott Roosevelt until he and his wife get settled in Arizona.

For the Roosevelt grandchildren, a backyard spot is being selected for swings, sandboxes, slides and other playground paraphernalia.

With a few relatives and close friends, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will celebrate their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Friday.

Some of those who were guests at the wedding which was attended by the first President Roosevelt, will participate in the anniversary celebration.

Illness of Warden Lawes Forces 20th Century Program Change

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

For the first time this season, the Twentieth Century Club has been compelled to cancel a lecture date. Owing to the illness of Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, he will not speak as scheduled Monday morning and in his place will appear George Sakolsky, to talk on the Manchurian situation.

Dr. Frank Bohn, of the University of California, addressed the club yesterday morning, talking on "Following the News." Dr. Bohn first traced the historical background of Germany, showing its relation to what is happening there today. The aristocratic classes are again in power camouflaged by Hitler, he said, and the present situation is only a continuation of Bismarckian imperial Socialism.

Dr. Bohn pointed out that Facism, while it feeds the people, is in reality a slave system. It is the natural form of society for a barbaric and backward people, a starving and overpopulated country.

He insisted that the time has come when the government of the United States must be fundamentally altered. No government founded under the economic conditions of 1787 can serve this country today, he said. The task facing the American people, he concluded, is the protection of political liberty which has been inherited from the past, with a reorientation of economic life to serve all people.

A. L. Wills to Address Semple School P.T.A.

Semple School P. T. A. will meet Thursday night. A. L. Wills, superintendent of the Juvenile Detention Home, guest speaker, has selected character development through religion and education as his topic.

Music will be furnished by the school music club.

Voters of Wilkinsburg Hear Aspinwall Manager

At the Penn-Lincoln Hotel this afternoon, H. C. Lea, borough manager of Aspinwall, is the guest speaker for the Wilkinsburg League of Women Voters. Music is furnished by the Pitt Male Quartet.

New Future Home Benefit Card Party on March 30

The directors of the New Future Home have planned a benefit card party at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday, March 30.

Dorothy Dunlap Married to H. M. Herr

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dunlap, of Mars, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Holmes Dunlap, to Harry M. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herr, of Mars, which took place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

Officiating in the presence of the immediate families, was the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan.

The bride attended Allegheny College and is at present a junior at the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Theta Upsilon. The bridegroom is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh where he is assistant botany instructor.

Mrs. Allderdice to Open School for Homemakers

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, a member of the women's advisory council of the Salvation Army, will formally open the homemakers' school for unemployed women, which the council and the Philadelphia Company is sponsoring in Utility Hall. Classes will be held at 2:30 each Wednesday for eight weeks beginning tomorrow.

Electa Chapter, O.E.S., To Mark Anniversary

The twenty-sixth anniversary of Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will be celebrated tomorrow with a banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Miss Lillian S. Hall is chairman.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

THE BUTLER MAN SAYS—

"Wise Cracker"

Buyers will go for this Fresh Cracker—it's the Sunshine Man's Famous

KRISPY CRACKER
Pound Pkg. 14c

And cheer as they choose the cheese that chastizes chased appetites

PABST-ETT
Pkg. 12c

It spreads perfectly—melts like butter and tastes like no other.

Or—one of each 25c

JACK FROST SUGAR
25-Lb. Sack $1.07

Butler's for better groceries

FASHIONS ON PARADE

TONIGHT 8:30
TOMORROW
2:15 8:30

Showing of Spring Modes
on Living Mannequins

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

BOGGS & BUHL

COME and see breath-takingly smart new fashions, the new individuality, the stunning wardrobe possibilities at popular prices. All fashions and accessories from moderate priced stocks. Enhancing the same high type Showing hundreds have seen here in the past and marvelled at!

GILES ORCHESTRA

"I thought all Coffees the same" said

Mrs. John S. Laughlin

"until I tried Beech-Nut"

After-dinner coffee at Mrs. Laughlin's Colonial home is served in the living room, before the fire. The furniture is mellow with age, rich with tradition. Flickering firelight adds luster to precious china, while a lovely coffee service offers the willing guest the incomparable flavor of Beech-Nut.

"I thought all coffees were about the same until I tried Beech-Nut," said Mrs. Laughlin. "But it is really different... better, finer. It makes a perfectly delicious cup of coffee, far superior to any I have ever tasted."

Mrs. Laughlin's opinion, like that of the majority of Pittsburgh's leading hostesses, is not a reflection of individual taste, for, as Mrs. Laughlin adds, "This is not my opinion alone. My family and friends agree with me. In consequence, I use Beech-Nut Coffee exclusively, and I am confident that anyone who tries it once will never again use any other brand."

Coffee ALWAYS at its best

Only those who use Beech-Nut Coffee regularly can appreciate the great difference between this rare flavor from tropic heights and just coffee.

So we thank you, Mrs. Laughlin, for helping us acquaint the housewives of Pittsburgh with the superior quality of Beech-Nut Coffee.

Yet in spite of the extra trouble and expense it takes to get such coffee, Beech-Nut brings this delicious mountain coffee to you for but little more than you pay for ordinary coffees—it is a luxury in flavor, but no luxury in price.

And remember, the full *fresh* flavor of Beech-Nut Coffee is sealed in high vacuum tins a few minutes after it leaves the roasting oven. Its flavor and its freshness are always certain—it is coffee *always* at its best.

MRS. JOHN S. LAUGHLIN

The youthful and charming Mrs. John S. Laughlin is the former Margaret Carnegie Perkins of Pittsburgh and New York. A member of the Allegheny Country Club, Mrs. Laughlin is an ardent golfer; but her real interest lies in the essentially feminine arts. She sews beautifully, gardens with professional skill and flawlessly manages her Colonial home on Oliver Road, Shields.

Beech-Nut Coffee
High Vacuum Packed... "COFFEE ALWAYS AT ITS BEST"

News of Club Activities

Pittsburghers In Plays at College

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.—Three one-act plays will be produced by the Westminster College Little Theater on March 21 and 22, Prof. A. T. Cordray, director, announces.

"The Telegram" cast as selected by Prof. Cordray includes: John Hodge, New Castle; Robert Douglass, Wilkinsburg; Dorothy Bieber, Oil City; Charlotte Bartlett, New Castle, and Helen Weingartner, New Castle. This light comedy will be first on the program.

The second one-act play, "For Distinguished Service," will feature: Jane Chester, Sharon; Katherine Lynch, Monongahela, and Lillian Gaines, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

The third play on the program will be "The No 'Count Boy," with the following in the cast: Harry Dobkin, Pittsburgh; Fern Fox, Wilmerding; Charles Schmidt, Tarentum; Lillian Baird, Carnegie.

Aspinwall Woman's Club Evening Group Meets

Miss Jennie McMorran had charge of the evening department meeting in the Aspinwall Woman's Club last night. Through the courtesy of the H. J. Heinz Company supper was provided, the club members serving it, and there was an illustrated talk by Frank J. Buher, of the company. Solos by Miss Elizabeth Terrell, accompanied by Miss Betty Beatty, a reading by Mrs. D. K. Ballard and three-minute talks on spring by Miss Florence Coulter, Mrs. J. D. Downs, Mrs. L. D. Harrison and Miss Minnie Christian concluded the evening's program.

* * *

Homewood Juniors were guests of the Homewood Women's Club in Carnegie Liorary last night and an interesting program of motion pictures was offered as entertainment. Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, district motion picture chairman, in the State Federation, traced the history of the motion picture; Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president of the Federation, spoke on "New Days;" a debate on the benefits of motion pictures was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Graham and Mrs. George Reinsmith, and Mrs. George W. Postgate told of local activities in behalf of better films.

* * *

Election held yesterday by the Edgewood Cot Club resulted as follows: President, Mrs. E. H. Broden (re-elected); vice president, Mrs. J. I. McLallen; recording secretary, Mrs. Ronald H. Davidson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Tarbert; director, Mrs. Paul Remington.

* * *

Seniors of the active chapter at Pitt will be guests of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at luncheon on Saturday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Neville street. Mrs. William Anderson, of Aspinwall, will give a stereopticon lecture on "Antiques," and Mrs. Harold F. Latham will review a recent book. Adrian alumnae will be hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Brownlee H. Gibson and Mrs. Alfred K. Grubbs assisted Mrs. N. S. Riviere when she entertained the Thornburg Community Club yesterday afternoon. Landscape architecture for home gardens was discussed by Ralph E. Griswold, local landscape artist.

* * *

Grand and supreme temple officers are expected in Pittsburgh for the annual district convention of Pythian Sisters to be held Friday in Hazelwood. District deputies of Allegheny County are sponsoring the meeting.

* * *

Ratan Devi, portrayer of Hindu music, will lecture on her personal experiences and impressions of India before the Women's Club of Forest Hills on Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Cooper, Bryn Mawr Farms.

PLAYER

JEAN STONE

Miss Stone, playing a role in "Take My Advice," the comedy which the Carrick Dramatic Club produces Friday night in Carrick High School in making its debut.

Outlook Alliance Unit Gives Program Thursday

The university extension committee of the Outlook Alliance has charge of arrangements for the program to be presented in the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, a past president, who is chairman of the committee, will give a seminar on "Pennsylvania Poets and Their Works," which Mrs. Martin Leiseder will intersperse with musical illustrations.

Maj. Boggs Circle, G.A.R., Plans Banquet Thursday

Maj. Daniel C. Boggs Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will have its annual banquet on Thursday at the Lutheran Church, Station street and Collins avenue, East Liberty.

Institute on Parent Education April 6-7

Pittsburgh's second parent education institute will be held April 6 and 7 at the Hotel Schenley under auspices of the Parent Education Council.

P.-T.A. to View Exhibits At Allderdice Meeting

Group exhibits in many departments will be shown at the Taylor Allderdice Parent-Teacher meeting tomorrow evening.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority, will hold a luncheon at the Woman's City Club Saturday. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. W. J. Shadle, Miss Lorena Garloch, Mrs. J. V. O'Brien, and Miss Helen Wylie. Miss Violet Symons, publicity director of Gimbels, and a member of the sorority, will speak.

Candy Club Dinner Set for March 25

The second annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Candy Club and manufacturers of confections will be held at the Mayfair Hotel on March 25.

Mr. Hassleman

Distributors of confectionery products in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia will be guests. E. Hassleman, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, is chairman of the banquet committee.

LIBBY SHUNS BROADWAY FOR SON

By SYDNEY H. EIGES
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Libby Holman Reynolds, who brought Broadway to her feet with moody melodies in minor keys, today is playing the contrasting, sacrificial role of a devoted mother.

And her physicians say she has given up much to become a "splendid mother" to her prematurely born son, heir-presumptive to the tobacco millions of Zachary Smith Reynolds, found mysteriously slain at Winston-Salem, N. C., last summer.

Solely for the sake of her baby, who weighed less than three pounds when he was born last January 10, Libby has remained virtually a "prisoner" in the Pennsylvania Hospital here.

She has denied herself even more than freedom, it was disclosed, to minister to the needs of delicate Baby Reynolds, who on his ninth weekly birthday today weighs more than six pounds.

Dr. Norris W. Vaux, who attended the infant at birth, and Dr. Charles A. Pife, who has cared for him since, both admit that the babe could not have progressed so rapidly had it not been for the tender and devoted care of his mother.

In order that her son's nourishment might not be imperiled Libby placed herself in deep seclusion, inaccessible to all but her intimate friend, Mrs. Louisa D'A. Jenney, of the du Pont family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, of Cincinnati. She declined to subject herself to the possibility of an accident or fright while motoring or the nervous strain imposed by well-meaning but ill-advised visitors.

Now with her son safely on the road to a normal existence, Libby has relaxed her vigil long enough to take daily walks in the hospital grounds. Her own health she protects with visits to the solarium on the hospital roof, where she reads and chats with the other patients.

Stork Brings New '13 Club' Member

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP.)—Possibly the newly-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Kleber some day will wish to join Chicago's anti-superstition society.

The thirteenth child of the couple, she was born in a hospital at 2:13 p. m., March 13, and, Dr. Charles Segal said, weighed 13 pounds.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Corsetelles & GIRDLES 3 for $1
Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth; some irregulars. Broken sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses 4 for $1
New, spring washable prints; panties to match; sizes 3 to 6. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Dress Oxfords Special $1
Gunmetal oxfords, medium and broad toes, sturdy soles and heels. Frank & Seder—Basement

Room Wall PAPER Complete $1
Consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border, 6 bolts ceiling. Limit 1 lot. F. & S.—Basement Annex

WOMEN'S SHOES Special $1
60 new spring styles, smartest leathers and patterns, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement Annex

Tots' Wash SUITS 4 for $1
Heavy chambrays, also play suits with red piping trims, peg tops. 2 to 6. Frank & Seder—Basement

New Spring HATS Special $1
Women's and misses' newest models in all colors and all head sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Blouses, SHIRTS 3 for $1
Plain and fancy broadcloths, full cut, fast color; all sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' & Girls' SHOES Special $1
Black Oxfords, also patent oxfords and straps; sizes 8½ to 2. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Heavy WORK SOX 20 pairs $1
Worth 10c pair! Tan, black, grey, etc. Sizes 10 to 12 in the lot. Frank & Seder—Basement

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY 3 Prs. $1
To $1.25 Irregulars!
42, 45 and 48-gauge. Chiffon and service weights. Lace and picot top. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Imperfections hardly noticeable. F. & S.—Basement

Wall Paper, 10 blt. $1
Close-out patterns; 10 to 40 rolls of patterns. Sold with border. Basement Annex

Boys' Pants, 2 Pair $1
Good quality wool mixtures in light and dark patterns, full cut; 7 to 16. Basement

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 8 Prs. $1
Children's fancy 7/8 sox; light and dark patterns; sizes 7 to 11; worth 25c pair. Bmt.

Velour Drapes, 2 Sets $1
While 125 sets last! Consists of two panels and valance. 3 desirable colors. Bmt. Annex

Carpet, 2½ Yards $1
Just 150 yards velvette carpet. Taupe ground; one pretty design. 27 in. wide. Bmt. An'x

Curtaining, 20 yds. $1
Rayon gauze ruffled curtaining; 18 in. wide; in blue only. All fast color. Bmt. Annex

Girls' Flan. Skirts $1
Sizes 8 to 16; newest Spring shades. Actual $1.69 values! Special! Sub-Basement

Girls' Blouses, 3 at $1
Sizes 8 to 16 years; newest prints and plaids. Regularly 59c each! Sub-Basement

2 Women's Gowns $1
Fine washable Windsor crepe gowns; regular and extra sizes. Special! Basement

2 Women's Smocks $1
Made of good quality broadcloth; nicely trimmed. All sizes. Worth 79c each. Bmt.

Brassieres at 6 for $1
Also bandeaux; fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. Good selection. Basement

Girls' Undies, 5 for $1
Rayon combinations, bloomers, gowns and slips. Sizes 2 to 12. Some irregulars. Bmt.

Tots' Sweaters 2 at $1
All-wool yarns; variety of weaves and colors. Dark and pastel shades. 1 to 6. Bmt.

Tennis Shoes, 2 pr. $1
Boys and girls. Sturdily made. Ankle patches on side. Black, brown, white, suntan. Bsmt.

Girls' Sport Shoes $1
Made of elk leathers with special sport rubber soles and heels. All sizes. Basement

2 Men's Sweaters $1
Sleeveless; assorted heather and plain colors; sizes 36 to 46. Worth $1 each! Basem't

Boys' Pajamas, 2 at $1
Two-piece; fast-color broadcloths. Full cut and roomy. Sizes 8 to 18. Basement

4 Wom's U. Suits $1
Rayon stripes and plain; built-up shoulder; regular, extra & double extra sizes. Basement

3 Women's Blouses $1
Also children's puff sleeves. Checks, plaids and prints. All sizes. Basement

4 Women's Gowns $1
Porto Rican gowns of soft quality nainsook; sizes 16 and 17 in the lot. Basement

Silk Undies, 2 for $1
Women's fine pure dye silk chemise and dancettes; trimmed. All sizes. Basement

4 Hour Sale 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Women's and Misses' SMART SPRING COATS
Reduced for 4 Hours Only! $7
A choice group of plain and fur-trimmed coats at record savings! Sizes 14 to 48. Better come early—regular prices will prevail after 1 P. M.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Hoovers at 2 for $1
Women's fine quality broadcloth; white and colors. Sizes 36 to 50. Basement

4 Rayon Undies at $1
Women's rayon bloomers, panties, stepins and vests. All sizes in the lot. Basement

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

Linen Towels, 10 for $1
Pure linen; border all-around.

Krinkle Spreads, 2 for $1
80x105-in.; pastel colors—scalloped.

Print Perc'ls, 10 yds. $1
36 inches wide, famous makes.

Bl. Muslin, 20 yds. $1
Sturdy quality; mill lengths.

Unbl. Muslin, 30 yds. $1
36-in., Med. weight; first quality.

Turkish Towels, 10 for $1
Large size; pastel borders.

Plaid Blankets, 2 for $1
Large 70x80; finished edges.

Rayon Bed Spreads $1
Full size; actual $1.69 grades.

Two Feather Pillows $1
Fancy ticking; full size 21x27-in.

2-Year Sheets, 2 for $1
Size 81x90; soft finish.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Baby Dresses, 4 for $1
Fine nainsook dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; 0 to 2 years; also gertrudes. Bmt.

Baby Shirts, 5 for $1
Double-breasted and button-front styles, rayon-mixed; 2 to 6; also bands. Basement

Girls' Slips, 4 for $1
Nainsook and flat crepe slips, trimmed with laces and embroidery; sizes 2 to 14. Bmt.

Men's Drawers 3 at $1
Heavy shirts and drawers; assorted colors and sizes; worth 50c to 79c each. Basement

Men's U. Suits, 2 at $1
Heavy union suits; drastic clearance of up to $1 grades; assorted sizes. Basement

Men's Pajamas 2 at $1
Fancy broadcloth pajamas; sold for 69c and 88c each; sizes A, B, C, and D. Bmt.

Men's U. Suits, 2 at $1
Rayon athletic union suits in flesh, blue, green or colors; sizes 36 to 46. Basement

Work Shirts, 2 for $1
Assorted lot of men's suede, chambray, black sateen work shirts worth to $1. Basement

Wom's Hose, 10 pr. $1
Rayon hosiery in assorted colors and sizes; seconds of 39c and 50c grades. Basement

Child's Hose, 5 Pr. $1
Full length rayon plaited stockings, white and colors; sizes 5½ to 9½. Basement

Play Suits at 2 for $1
Good assortment of boys' play suits in blue denims and coverts; sizes 3 to 8. Basement

Boys' Long Pants $1
Good quality wool mixtures in light and dark patterns; sizes 10 to 18. Basement

Valancing, 6 Yds. $1
Velour valancing in 2 new colors; finished with 3-in. fringe & pocket for rod. Bmt. Annex

Stair Treads, 12 at $1
9x18 corrugated rubber treads with nosings attached; black, maroon. Basement Annex

2 Boys' Sweaters at $1
All-wool, worth $1 each; pullover style in plain shades; also sweat shirts. Basement

Boys' Shorts, 8 at $1
Fancy broadcloth shorts and ribbed shirts, regularly priced 19c each. Basement

Men's U. Suits, 2 at $1
Ribbed; short and long sleeves, ankle length, ecru and some white; 36 to 44. Bmt.

Men's Sox, 13 Pair $1
Worth 15c a pair; fancy rayon plaited dress sox; famous brands; sizes 10 to 12. Bmt.

Flannel Shirts at $1
Clearance of men's all-wool "Braveman" flannel shirts; asst. colors; broken sizes. Bt.

Enamel, ½ Gal. at $1
Frank & Seder 4-hour drying high gloss enamel; white or colors. Basement Annex

Varnish, ½ Gal. at $1
4-Hour drying varnish; dries to a high glossy finish; worth $1.69. Basement Annex

Smart Silk DRESSES $2.00
Over 25 NEW Styles!
2,000 sparkling new models of Prints, Dots, Silk Crepes and Print Combinations. Sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Wom. & Misses' Silk Dresses $1
First 200 here tomorrow will get the dress bargain of their life. Lim. 1.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Men's Work SHIRTS 3 for $1
Double-back, reinforced throughout; blue chambrays. 14 to 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk HOSIERY 4 Pairs $1
All perfect quality; all new spring shades; all sizes, 8½ to 10½.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Fancy SOX 10 Pairs $1
Boys' 7½ and 8½ fancy sox; combed and corded yarns. Sizes 7 to 11.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's New Pajamas 3 for $1
Plain colored broadcloths; one-piece style; nicely trim. 16 and 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Athletic Union Suits 3 for $1
Regular 50c value. Brand new purchase. All sizes 36 to 46.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.19 Soiled Curtains 2 Pairs $1
Figured or plain-priscilla or cottage. All 2¼ yds. long.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Inlaid LINOLEUM 2 Sq. Yds. $1
Up to $2.50 remnants for small rooms. Also cork linoleum.
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Girls' Slickers Leatherette $1
Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.; with hats to match. Record low price! Limit 1.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Girls' School Dresses 4 for $1
Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years; all guaranteed washable.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Women's Print DRESSES 4 for $1
Usually 49c Each!
Featuring smart new prints; neatly trimmed; all guarant'd fast color. New Spring styles. Sizes 36 to 46 in the assortment.
F. & S.—Basement

$40 via the Santa Fe
California and Arizona

ONE WAY COACH FARE FROM CHICAGO

The SANTA FE now provides comforts never before afforded our chair car patrons. Ladies' lounge and smoking room. Also washroom for men.

● 100 pounds free baggage allowance—and liberal stopovers.

● Fred Harvey lunch rooms and dining rooms save you money.

Also $50 Good in Tourist Sleeper .... plus berth fare

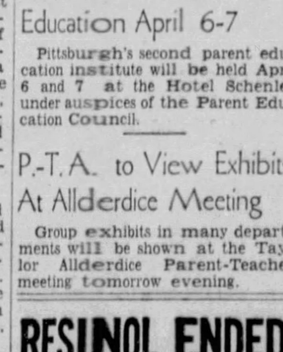
SIMILAR FARES EASTBOUND

416 Mail Coupon
Santa Fe System Lines
1222 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send booklets concerning coach and tourist fare to California and Arizona.
Name_____
Address_____

(Advertisement)

WAS ALL READY TO GIVE UP

Life Looks Brighter Since She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"I was so rundown and weak that I could hardly walk. I was about ready to give up when I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Since then I have had three more babies and I feel well and strong. I am taking the medicine again now at the age of forty-three. I am also giving it to my daughter."—Mrs. J. S. Antle, 2698 Alleghany Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Don't go another day without the help this medicine can give you. Get a bottle from your nearest drug store immediately. Take it regularly according to directions. You will be surprised and pleased at the results. The Tablets are newer . . . convenient to carry with you . . . easy to take.

RESINOL ENDED INTENSE PAIN and AWFUL ITCHING

"A while ago my leg got red, swollen, and itched terribly. Then it broke out in several places and the pain was intense. I was told varicose veins caused the trouble and I used all kinds of treatments without success. I walked the floor at night in pain. A friend told me he used Resinol Ointment, so I tried it. In two hours I had relief and after using two and one-half large jars, the leg was completely healed." (Signed)—Ernest Schmidt, Babylon, N.Y.

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Ointment and Soap with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 103, Balto., Md.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Women Express Different Views on Alimony

Is alimony just justice?

Or is it a racket?

Would you insist on having a man's money, if you couldn't live with him, or if his love had cooled and he wanted to call the partnership off?

Or would you say "If I can't have your heart, I don't want your bankroll!"

Peter started the argument. His wife had walked out on him and when he couldn't pay what the judge allowed her she wrecked his business, and put him in jail.

We sympathized with him—told him that the law that let her do it was a vicious law. And today the argument is on again. We'll let D. E. D. lead off.

"I notice, sez she, "that you have no respect, whatsoever, for the woman who claims alimony when she is not old or disabled. Well, I am not in that position, but I intend to ask for alimony for the following reasons.

"What do you think of a man who decides that he is 'not the marrying type,' after having been married a few years? Of course I realize that there are probably several ways in which I have helped to bring on this situation, but I know that I have tried my best to make a go of things.

"He is spoiled and he has decided that he should have married a 'different sort of girl,' or perhaps should have not married at all.

"Do you think that a fellow like that should be allowed to just walk out free?

FEELS DESERVING

"I am not suffering from any physical disability, but I have a severe Inferiority Complex, just from living with him. I am only 27 years old, but I feel so low and discouraged that I don't know what to do. I think I am entitled to alimony from him. What do you think?"

What do I think? That's easy. I think you're boiling mad, not because your heart is broken but because your egotism has been nicked. And now you're out to get your revenge.

Nor is that all I think! It's quite plain that a woman with your capacity for conceit and spite would make any man turn against marriage. I'll wager that you are as responsible for that divorce as the man—probably more so—and were I the judge you'd never get a nickel. For your racket, to my mind, is not a particle more respectable than that of "the guy with the gat." And here's Louise, who agrees with me.

"How can any woman with a spark of self-respect want money from a man she can't live with?" she asks. "I certainly don't. I have been separated from my husband for two years. It was his fault. He chased around, and was irritable and quarrelsome at home, so I walked out. And when I walked out and filed my suit for divorce, I only asked for attorney's fees, which I felt were up to him, since he had been the one to make our marriage impossible.

WOULDN'T WANT MONEY

"But as for wanting to live on his money—no! It would have burned me. I wanted to be completely finished with him, and everything that reminded me of him. That's how I feel. And even if he hadn't been the kind of a man I grew to despise—if it had been just differences of temperament, or if our marriage had simply been one of those youthful errors that people sometimes make—I wouldn't have wanted his money, either.

"I can't see why a woman should have a mortgage on the rest of a man's life, just because they have once been married. It isn't fair.

"Of course, sometimes temporary alimony, until a woman can get back into some kind of work, is okay; but nothing more. It isn't always easy, when you've been at home for a few years, to get started again. But I think that any woman who hounds a man for alimony is a disgrace to the sex."

And now what do you think, Stranger?

Do you think a marriage should tie a man up for life, even if it doesn't take?

And should courts help Mad Mammas collect Spite Money?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Blames Rich Lures Who Break Up Others' Homes

HOW DID YOU EVER HAPPEN TO MARRY HIM?
IT'S YOUR WEALTH AND POSITION THAT HAS WON HIM AWAY FROM ME!
GREAT SCOTT, IF I CAN MARRY THAT RICH WIDOW I'M SET FOR LIFE!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

Many a young wife has found herself fooled into leaving a good husband by the romantic attentions of a richer man.

Young husbands, too, of modest means, have been dazzled into deceiving their wives by the frivolous flirtation of vain, rich women.

In nine cases out of ten, these flattering attentions are but diversions to those who bestow them. Yet the one chance that they may be sincere and lead to marriage dispels all doubt and caution.

Resistence is naturally weakened when such a glamorous romance presents itself.

The blame should rest with those fascinating invaders who have not character or honor in proportion to their social position and wealth.

Many a marriage or engagement has been broken as the price of their amusement.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Way to Order Meal

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Will you please tell me what should be done with the napkin after eating?

2—What is the correct way to order a meal? Should the salad and dessert be ordered at the same time as the rest of the meal is ordered?

3—Should the lady give her order to the waiter, or should the gentleman take her order and give it to the waiter? T.

1—If you are dining in a restaurant or at a dinner party, you do not fold your napkin, but place it, as is, to the left of your place. If you are dining in a home in which you are visiting, and you notice that your hostess folds her napkin, you, too, fold yours, and place it on the left of your plate.

2—This is as you will, but it is usually more convenient and logical to order, say, the first one or two courses of the meal, and later give the "rest of the order." Reasonably, too, as a matter of fact, sometimes your thoughts as to the nature of the salad and dessert that you wish change after you have eaten the soup and main course. Also usually it is easier for the waiter to get his first courses ordered in the pantry and then to place the rest of his order.

3—The gentleman, the host, talks over with his guest his order, and then he gives both orders to the waiter. If orders differ he makes a point of giving her order first, then his own. It is not polite for the woman to give her order directly to the waiter, the well-trained waiter does not even look to her for this.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Household Hints

An occasional rub over with a rag dipped in olive oil preserves and prolongs the life of linoleum.

When making a fruit cake, to prevent the raisins and currants from settling at the bottom of the cake, rinse the fruit in boiling water, dry thoroughly, then roll it in flour.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Pack too ample legs in stockings of gun metal shade. The lighter the color of hosiery, the larger the leg will appear to be. Thin chiffon is more slenderizing than silk. Don't forget to straighten the seams at the back. Zig-zag seams throw male observers into a state of phobia. They no like.

When filing finger nails, work from the outer edges toward the center. Cutting down too far at the sides is a mistake, in time will change the contour of the nail. And there is always a chance of abrasion in the flesh to attract infection. Never soak nails in water before shaping them.

Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary's Histrionics Work Wonders With Pair

It seemed an hour before the mountain farmer and his wife reached the front door of their home, although my wrist watch told me that it was but little over three minutes.

Lee Chow, sapient veteran that he was, knew, better than Mary or I, the virtues of patience, but I surmised that his was straining at the leash when he spoke to Mary as the man and woman drew the window down, and put themselves beyond earshot.

"Time is essence of success," he said. "Please remember that when dealing with them."

"Fat chance my forgetting," Mary murmured rebelliously, but in so low a tone that only I caught the words, and Lee Chow went on.

"You plainly are the only person who can make them talk. Mrs. Graham and I will speak eloquently by silence."

"Sh-h! they are coming!" Mary warned, and the next second the front door swung open, and Hener-y, standing in the doorway, almost filled it. His wife could not be seen behind him, but we could hear her admonishing him not "to go one step outside."

"You, girl," he said, addressing Mary, "come up here and hand me that letter, then you go back and stand where you were until I go inside and read it. The other two of you stand still where you are."

Mary advanced promptly with the letter, and despite our tension, I could not help a smile at the contrast between the slight dauntless figure of Mary, and the huge, patently perturbed bulk of Hen-ner-y. As Mary handed him the letter she spoke, throwing all her powers of histrionism into her voice and face:

"Oh! for God's sake, won't you hurry?" she pleaded. "You must know what depends upon tonight's work, life or death for two people, perhaps more. And our not getting there may—"

She broke into sobs, whether simulated or not, I could not tell. But that they were successful, we knew when Nettie caught at her big husband's arm as he started inside with the note.

"If you don't hurry," she said menacingly, "I'll tell her myself."

"I'll be right back," he promised, and indeed, it was less than a minute before he appeared again on the threshold, this time all broad smiles.

"It's all right," he announced. "I know Mis' Barnes' handwritin', and anything she or Doc Barnes says, goes round here."

"Thank you," Mary said sweetly. "Please tell us quickly which way they went."

"I'll do better than tell you," Hen-ner-y said grandiloquently. "I'll show you. Bring the lantern, Nettie."

I had a sudden dismayed vision of a lantern bobbing up and down, showing our progress plainly to any possible watcher for the kidnapers, stationed at some high spot commanding a view of the valley, but Lee Chow interrupted quickly.

"Do not trouble," he said. "We have flashlights."

"But I have to come back again," Hen-ner-y objected.

"I'll give you a flashlight for that," Lee Chow's voice was a patient monotone, "so do not take the lantern, I beg of you."

"Oh!" Hen-ner-y's mind patently struggled with illumination. "I see! You don't want the light to show."

"Yes, that is what I mean. Are you ready? If so, may we start?"

"Jes' as soon as I get my hat and coat, Nettie!" but Nettie was gone. From inside the house we heard her voice calling "Coming!" and a second later she reappeared, bearing in her arms her liege lord's hat and coat which she thrust at him impatiently. That she waited on his "hand and foot," but "bossed" him, nevertheless, was plainly to be seen.

"For the land's sake!" she adjured, "get started. Them folks will be clear over the mountain and you'll never find 'em if you don't move fast."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

I LEARNED SOMETHING THIS MORNING THAT'S GOING TO GIVE ME HOURS OF FREEDOM EVERY MONDAY
LET ME IN ON THE SECRET, BARBARA!
THERE'S A SOAP CALLED RINSO. USE IT NEXT WASHDAY AND YOU WON'T NEED TO SCRUB OR BOIL —RINSO DOES YOUR WASH WHILE YOU TAKE IT EASY
IMAGINE THAT! LET'S BOTH TRY IT
NEXT WASHDAY
I'M SO THRILLED! MY WASH SOAKED 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER! AND ISN'T RINSO EASY ON THE HANDS?
YOU BET! TRY RINSO FOR DISHWASHING, TOO, BARBARA. IT'S GRAND
DALTON VALENTINE

These NO-SCRUB suds double the life of clothes

SCRUBBING wears holes in metal washboards—*think what it does to clothes!* No wonder you have to buy shirts, towels and other things so frequently!

But now you can say goodbye to scrubbing. You can throw away your washboard. Rinso's lively suds *soak* out dirt. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer! This way you get a whiter wash than ever, too. Colored things stay bright and clear.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Rich, long-lasting suds—safe for the finest cottons and linens. The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—the makers of 40 famous washing machines — recommend Rinso. Great for dishes, too, and for all cleaning. *Wonderfully easy on hands.* Get the BIG package.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

An Important

RATE REDUCTION

by

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY

A rate reduction of 25% on natural gas consumed in any month in excess of 15,000 cubic feet, and below 100,000 cubic feet, has been made by The Peoples Natural Gas Company. The reduction will go into effect with the March 14 billing, effecting a saving for many customers on gas they have already consumed.

The new rate applying to quantities between 15,000 and 100,000 feet will be (with the 3c discount removed) 45c a thousand, instead of the present net rate of 60c. There will be a further reduction of 3c per thousand on monthly quantities in excess of 100,000 feet.

Rates for the first 15,000 feet of monthly consumption remain unchanged.

The new rate will effect substantial savings for users of even moderate quantities of gas. On bills that would, at present rates, run from $12 to $18, reductions of from 6¼% to 12½% will be effected; on $24 to $30 bills, reductions will range from 15½% to 17½%; and on bills of from $50 to $60, the reductions will be 20% to 21%.

WHAT THIS NEW GAS RATE MEANS TO OUR CUSTOMERS

TO THE HOME OWNER who heats with natural gas, the new rate brings a sharp reduction in cost. When—as often happens—the heating load comes entirely within the new rate range, the decrease in heating expense will amount to 25%.

TO THE HOME HEATING PROSPECT who has always wanted to heat with natural gas, the new rate brings a golden opportunity. Natural gas heating now becomes almost as cheap as the first cost alone of dirty, bulky, troublesome fuel—becomes CHEAPER when all factors, such as ash removal, extra cleaning, and so on, are considered.

TO THE LANDLORD whose properties are heated with natural gas, the new rate gives a new aid in renting. The reduction in rate is equivalent to a reduction in rent, so far as the tenant is concerned—and still takes nothing out of the owner's pocket.

TO THE BUSINESS MAN to whom heating with smoky, dirt-making, time-demanding fuels has been an endless source of trouble and expense, the new rate means freedom to heat with natural gas, means escape from the tyranny of other fuels.

TO THE COMMERCIAL USER the reduction brings an opportunity to enjoy the benefits and advantages of natural gas for heating; for cooking (in restaurants and hotels); and for any manufacturing, fabricating, or repairing work that requires heat.

TO THE MANUFACTURER OR FABRICATOR not now using gas, the new rate brings new possibilities. Natural gas—always available, accurately controllable, providing the exact degree of heat required at the exact points where it is needed—always spells better production. Now—through the new rate—it spells less production cost.

These new rates were developed after an extended and intensive study, in which numerous fruitless attempts were made to work out rate reductions on small gas consumptions. Since 43½ out of every 100 bills submitted today represent gas furnished at an actual loss, reductions to apply below the 15,000 cubic foot level proved impossible. The new rate is adopted in the hope that it will stimulate the greater use of natural gas and thus make it possible for us to continue to carry the loss occasioned in serving the small user.

Write, phone or call at the nearest Peoples office for a copy of a booklet, "The New Rates on Natural Gas"

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY

545 William Penn Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bridge in Europe

European Contract is going through the development stage, in which a maze of conflicting systems seeks for popular favor. France, the center of Plafond, probably has been the slowest of European nations to take up Contract. Until recently, the game of Contract in the capital was limited to the American colony and a few French enthusiasts. However, France has never remained long uninfluenced by the trend of thought in other nations, and now Contract is becoming extremely popular. France still has a long way to go before it reaches the point in scientific play and bidding that has long been passed in America, as the hand below, played in one of the Paris clubs, demonstrates:

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠A 9 4 ♡6 ◇A 9 4 ♣A K J 6 5 4	
♠Q J 8 5 2 ♡9 5 4 ◇J 8 6 5 ♣10	North West East South	♠K 7 3 ♡K 7 3 ◇Q 10 3 2 ♣Q 8 3
	♠10 6 ♡A Q J 10 8 2 ◇K 7 ♣9 7 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣ (1)	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♡ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The players were using the Vanderbilt Club Convention, by which an Opening bid of one club shows the possession of 3 or more honor-tricks, without any assurance, however, regarding the club strength. I am indebted to Mr. Oliver E. Bodington for the following description of the bidding and play:

1—In this instance, the same bid would have been made under the Culbertson System.

2—South feels reasonably sure that North holds the other three Aces as the basis of his Opening club bid and his Rebids of that suit. He hopes for a Grand Slam if North's hand is more than a minimum.

West's Opening lead was the singleton club, and when the Dummy went down, the Declarer realized that the defeat of his contract probably was assured, unless a successful finesse could be taken against the heart King and then found singly-guarded in the East hand. The finesse against the trump King won, but when South laid down the Ace, he learned that he must still lose a trump. Fearing that East held both trumps, South now decided not to lead another round, but instead returned a club, hoping to find an even division of that suit, but, much to his disappointment, West ruffed and returned a spade. Later, of course, East made the King of trumps and defeated the contract 1 trick.

The difference in bidding methods is quite obvious. North and South should not have bid a Slam on their holdings, but even if the Slam were to be attempted it should have been in clubs rather than hearts.

Mr. Bodington, in the hand he has submitted, discloses that France has not yet learned the fact, which America has long ago learned, that the final contract in Bridge should be the best contract available in the two hands, and that the result should never be arbitrarily determined by one of the partners.

Today's Question

What should South respond to an Opening two-heart bid by North, holding the following hand (no intervening bid)?

♠K J 10 5 ♡K 9 8 ◇10 4 3 ♣7 6 2

Answer — Two spades — a shaded biddable suit. This bid better enables the partnership to determine the fit of the combined hands, and the heart support can be shown on a later round of the bidding.

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How to Keep Well -:- -:-

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Root Out the Cause of Sciatica

Sciatica is an extremely painful and annoying complaint. It is common among those who work in cramped positions and are exposed to cold and dampness. It is often confused with other ailments, such as rheumatism and arthritis.

Dr. Copeland

Sciatica, as its name implies, is an affliction of the sciatic nerve. This is the largest nerve in the body, being thick as a pencil. It easily becomes inflamed.

The nerve passes down the middle of the thigh, between the deep muscles. It goes toward the knee joint where it divides into two branches. These supply all the muscles below the knee. Any inflammation of the sciatic nerve is extremely painful because such a large part of the body is supplied by it or its branches.

Inflammation of this nerve may be traced to rheumatism, diabetes, tuberculosis, and certain constitutional diseases. In many instances, it may be the result of lowered resistance from overstrain, chill, exposure or injury.

The irritation may be attributed to infected teeth, gums, or nasal sinuses, or disease of the tonsils. These centers of infection give off poisons which circulate in the blood and may attack the sciatic nerve. Sciatica may result, too, from pressure upon the nerve by a tumor or a near-by diseased organ.

If you have ever suffered from sciatica you have full appreciation of the pain of this affliction. It is of a boring or shooting nature. The pain extends from the buttocks to the thigh and may even reach the heel. It usually affects one side. The pain is worse at night and is aggravated by walking and stooping. It may be so severe as to confine its victim to bed for weeks.

If you suffer from such pain as I have described, consult with your physician. If it is sciatica and is recognized as such immediately, cure is possible. Bear in mind that patent medicines give temporary relief but do not cure. The cause must be determined before there can be hope for cure.

It may be necessary to have an X-ray examination of the teeth, sinuses and back. If diseased tonsils are the cause, cure follows their removal.

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WORKED WONDERS With Son's COUGH

"My boy 3 years old was sick with a heavy cough. He couldn't even lie down with comfort. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. That night—instead of having to take him up and hold him to stop the cough, he slept peacefully. Smith Brothers' Syrup *worked wonders.*" Mrs. C. Davison, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SMITH BROTHERS Cough Syrup 35¢

CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS

FINAL DAY! TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY!

One more day of these 19th Birthday Sale values! At 5:30 to-morrow, these specials go back to their regular prices. Take advantage of Opporunity Day and save!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE 19th BIRTHDAY SALE

Opportunity Day

ALL SPECIALS GO BACK TO REGULAR PRICES ON THURSDAY!

Last Day!

Spring Silk DRESSES

2 for $5

Opportunity Day is the final day for this value! Spring prints and plains in the newest fashions and newest colors. Be sure you get at least two of them. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Stair Treads, 12 for 1.00
9x18 Rubber treads at this low price is one of our many star values.

Room Rugs $15
Axminsters and velvets. 11x12, 8.3 x 10.6, 9x12. Opportunity knocks!

Axminster Rugs 2.95
36x63 Size rugs at a special low price for this combined event.

Felt Base Rugs 3.25
In sizes 9x15, 9x9 and 9x12. A Birthday Sale value!

Utility Blanket 1.39
85% Wool - 60x80. Weigh, 3 full pounds. Good for camp.

Bleached Flannelette 79c
27 Inches wide — good quality—specially priced. 10 yards for .....

Wash Suits, 2 for 1.00
Broadcloths, poplins in colors and color combinations. 1 to 8.

Boys' Oxfords 1.75
Black — guaranteed soles (60 days). Regularly 1.95. 10 to 6.

Girls' Blouses 44c
Puff sleeve — broadcloth and dimities in prints. Sizes 7 to 16. Sale priced!

Children's Slips 29c
Fine quality cotton in white only. Sizes 2 to 14. A Birthday Sale value!

Children's Undies 39c
Sample cotton slips, combinations. A Birthday value! Sizes 2 to 12.

Rayon Undies 25c
Children's samples, seconds—slips and combinations. Broken size ranges.

Infants' Sweaters 59c
Wool slipons and open front styles. Infants to 6 year sizes. A value!

Tots' Spring Sets 2.98
Coat and beret in cheviot and tweed. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' Dresses 39c
Regularly 69c — handmade dresses. Also gertrudes. A Birthday value!

Women's, Misses' Hats 1.29
In the new spring styles. Turbans and brims. A real value!

Women's Hose, 3 pairs 1.00
Full-fashion— guaranteed perfect, first-class quality. 8½ to 10½.

Men's Socks, 8 pairs 1.00
Rayon mixed in attractive patterns — spring colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Boys' Hose, 6 pairs 1.00
First quality sport hose at this remarkable Birthday saving!

Men's "Hi-Tex" Shirts 79c
Sell the year round for 1.00—priced at 79c for the Birthday Sale!

Last Day! Women's

Cinderella SHOES 2.55

To-morrow is the last day in which you may purchase these regular 3.50 shoes at their Birthday price. All new spring style shoes in all the wanted leathers. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a real bargain.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Women's Slippers 85c
Crepe or kid with wooden heels. All colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Birthday Sale value.

Boys' Suits, 3 for 1.00
Good play suits at a Birthday Sale price. Short sleeves. 1 to 8.

Boys' Wool Knickers 69c
Worsted knit cuffs—cut full; well lined. Brown, tan, grey. 7 to 16.

Bedspreads 1.00
All full size. Limited quantity. A real Birthday Sale value!

54x64 Tablecloths 58c
For the kitchenette or dinette—all pure linen. Colored borders.

Patchwork Quilts 1.00
Regular first quality—scalloped edges. Full size. A real bargain!

Turkish Towels, 8 for 1.00
Large size, 22x44. Perfect quality — taped edge, colored borders.

Linen Tablecloths 89c
Heavy grade pure linen; extra large size (60x80). Birthday Sale priced!

Tea Towels, 6 for 75c
Stevens all-linen—slightly irregular. Full size with colored border.

Jaspe Cloth, Yd. 12½c
For slip covers, cushions and summer drapes. Green, rust.

DON'T MISS THIS FINAL SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY TO-MORROW!

Last Day—To-morrow!

Tots' Sample Dresses

By "Mitzi"

44c

All are of better qualities. Hundreds of spring models in new prints and new styles. Some seconds included. 1 to 6 in the lot.

Downstairs Store

Last Day—To-morrow!

36" Rug Surround

27c YD.

Regularly 45c a yard! Looks like hardwood flooring. Light and dark shades. A value!

Downstairs Store

Women's Winter Coats $5-$10
Opportunity indeed — with fur — for misses and women.

Combinations & Girdles 1.00
Samples, in all styles and materials. Not all sizes in every style.

Sanitary Napkins 50c
Swanfleece, those soft, absorbent Napkins. Priced low. 4 boxes for.....

Men's, Boys' Trousers 1.00
200 pairs slightly imperfect serges, Cassimeres, etc. Pair ....

Men's Raincoats 2.68
Tan Trench Coats, black Leatherettes, Jerseys. Sizes 34-46.

Paconet Panels 38c
1-inch side hems, 3-inch bottom hems. Ecru. Tailored; use one or two.

Casement Cloth, yd. 12½c
Rayon—2000 yds., 36 inches wide. Fast color, sun-tan, figured. Yard

Nottingham Panels 88c
Nottingham lace: 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Ecru. Tailored or fringed. Each

Daybed Covers 98c
Warp Print Cretonnes, full size, bound seams. Colorful patterns. Each

Boys' "Model" Shirts 44c
Junior shirts and buttons. Regularly 59c. A Birthday Sale bargain.

Men's, Boys' Sweaters 97c
Men's in the sleeveless style — boys' with and without sleeves.

Men's Neckties, 4 for 1.00
Taken from our regular line. Assorted patterns and colors.

Shirts, Shorts, 4 for 1.00
Men's shorts of broadcloth and percale, shirts of combed yarns.

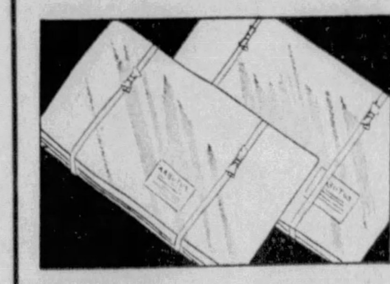
Rayon Undies
Gowns, chemises, panties, stepins, bloomers and vests. Regularly 50c. 39c

Flannel Gowns, 2 for 1.00
Women's striped flannelettes with long sleeves. Reg. 69c to $1.

Flannel Skirts 1.00
Smartly tailored in all the wanted colors. Sizes 26 to 32.

Cotton Blouses 48c
In the new spring shades. Metal buttons — organdy bows. Sizes 34 to 40.

Girls' Spring Coats 3.99
Polo cloth, wool crepe, basket weave. 7.98 values. Sizes 7 to 14.



To-Morrow Only!

Our Famous "Arbutus" SHEETS 55c

Perfect Quality

Size 81x90", 63x99" and 72x99"

One day only — so rush right in and get your supply.

Size 81x99" 68c
Size 81x108" 78c
Size 90x108" 85c
Pillow Cases 18c
Bolster Cases...28c & 38c

Downstairs Store

Curtain Rods, each 10c
"Kirsh" make — extends from 28 to 48 inches. Complete with brackets.

Women's Dresses, 2 for 1.00
A Birthday special in voile, pique, prints and linen. Sizes 16 to 42.

Carpet, Yard 39c
Eight patterns in attractive colors to pick from. Regularly 69c yard.

Carpet Mats, 5 for 1.00
Bound and finished like rugs with fringe on both sides. 18x30.

Smart Sweaters 87c
New butterfly sleeves—all the wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Crepe Gowns, 2 for 1.00
In white or plain colors—regular and extra sizes. Sale priced!

Men's "Spaide" Shirts 59c
Work shirts at 59c each. After to-morrow they will be 69c. A real value!

Boys' Union Suits 2 for $1
"Utica" made — winter weight. An exceptional value.

Child's Anklets, 8 for 1.00
Plain and fancy colors. Opportunity Day special. First quality hose.

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

(Advertisement)

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Over-Sunday Excursion
MARCH 18
ROUND TRIP
$4.25 TOLEDO
$5.00 DETROIT
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 11:45 P. M.
Valid in Coaches

MARCH 18-19
ROUND TRIP
$2.50 ASHTABULA, OHIO
$2.75 ERIE, PA.
Lv. Pittsburgh 8:25 A. M. or 4:00 P. M. March 18, also 8:25 A. M., March 19. Returning March 19.
Valid in Coaches

EVERY SUNDAY
$2.25 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
$1.25 Round Trip — Youngstown, New Castle, Ellwood City
Leave Pittsburgh 8:25 A. M.
Valid in Coaches

GREATLY REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES
Each Week-End from noon Friday to noon Sunday, returning following Monday night; reduced round trip sleeping car fares included.

Consult Ticket Agents
P. & L. E. R. R.

Plans Paderewski Visit Cathedral

Dr. T. A. Starzynski, president of the Polish Falcons, said today he was making arrangements for Ignance Jan Paderewski, noted Polish piano player and statesman, to visit the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral when he comes here Monday for a concert. Starzynski is in charge of the special Polish room to be furnished in the Cathedral and said he expects to talk over plans with the musician for decorating it.

200 Outings Listed At County's Parks

Over 200 permits have been issued for picnics and gatherings at North and South County parks this summer. Although contemplated improvements for the current year were eliminated due to lack of appropriations, a full line of recreational activities is planned. The total attendance at the parks in 1932 was 1,252,819.

KAUFMANN'S

Special Blend

COFFEE

Freshly Roasted and Ground

3 lbs. for 59c

Ground-to-order while you wait! Such clear, full-flavored beverage at such very low cost—and sold exclusively in our Downstairs Store, under Kaufmann's own label.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's

Lenten Luncheon

60c

Deviled Fresh Crab Flakes,
Red and White Slaw,
Long Branch Potatoes,
Roll and Muffin,
Lemon Snow with Fresh Strawberries,
Beverage.

RESTAURANT ELEVENTH FLOOR

Express Elevator 11 to 2
Scalzo's Orchestra

Kaufmann's

See, Hear

LOIS MORAN

Pittsburgh's Star of

"Of Thee I Sing"

playing this week at the Nixon Theater.

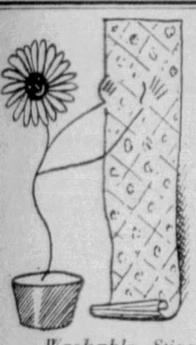
Broadcast direct from

Kaufmann's Home Frock Section

on the Sixth Floor.

Wednesday Morning, at 11:30 over WCAE

KAUFMANN'S



SPRING WALL PAPER

Washable Stippletones, ideal for bedrooms; shown in soft shades of rose, peach, green, yellow and eggshell; 30 inches wide; bolt 50c

Burlap Weaves, particularly good looking for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and stairways. These papers are all sun-tested and are easy to hang and clean. 30 in. wide. Bolt 27c

Bedroom Papers in colonial and chintz effect, also jaspe stripes and self toned design in delicate shades. Bolt ..... 19c and 30c

Plaster Effect Papers, in plain and blended colors, some heavily embossed. All sun-tested. Bolt ..... 16c to 75c

Room Lots of Wall Paper

1.29 and 1.89

A wide choice of patterns in light and darker effects, in paper sufficient to cover the average 12x15 ft. room—walls, ceiling and border.

Expert Paper Hanging, Room $4 and Up

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Kaufmann's Downstairs Store 19th Birthday Sale News on Page 15.

KAUFMANN'S Announces SALE! 2,500 Dresses that are outstanding values

Eyelet Dresses

of Lacy Embroidered Batiste

2.95

Made to Sell for $5

First showing of advanced Spring fashions—and of new art in Eyelet Batiste! Here are *glorified* cottons that you'll wear for sports, and town and street. And NOW is the advantageous time to select them! We sketch but 7 of the 12 styles, but there's no way to convey to you the glory of their colors! Be on hand tomorrow for this sale!

HOME DRESS SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

A—Red, green, navy, copen and brown grounds, embroidered in white with net ruffles. Sizes 16 to 44.

B—Solid colors in pastel blue, pink, maize, green or white, embroidered in white, with organdie bow. Sizes 14 to 20.

C—Solid colors in navy, red and brown, embroidered in white. Two-tone belt. Sizes 16 to 42.

D—Pastel shades of blue, pink, maize, green or white. Solid colors in navy, red or brown, embroidered in white. Sizes 14 to 44.

E—Solid colors in navy, brown, green, or pastel shades of blue, pink, maize or white. Sizes 16 to 44.

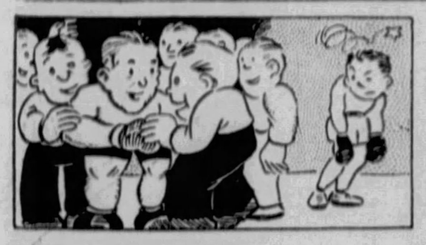
F—White ground embroidered in red, navy, pink, blue, green; trimmed with corded fagoting. Sizes 16 to 44.

G—White ground embroidered in red, brown, navy, green. Cape collar and two-tone belt. Sizes 14 to 20.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

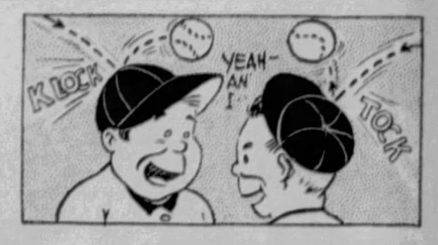
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL ATLANTIC 1000

BUCS RESUME EXHIBITION PLAY WITH OAKLAND TODAY



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933 — SEVENTEEN



SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Scott's Mark in Danger. *Six New A. A. Pilots.*
Mack Returns to Speed. *Local Fives Jinx Owls.*
Early Freakish Hurling. *Busy Career of Hamas.*

GEHRIG MAY BEAT RECORD THIS YEAR

ONE REMARKABLE BASEBALL record that may be broken during the coming season is that for continuous playing. About the middle of August, if nothing happens in the meantime to force him out of the Yankee lineup, Lou Gehrig will surpass the world mark now held by Everett Scott. From June 20, 1916, to May 5, 1925, Scott played in 1,307 games without missing a contest. He was in 832 straight games for the Red Sox and 475 for the Yankees.

Lou Gehrig

Last season, Gehrig passed Joe Sewell's total of 1,103 straight games and now ranks second only to Scott. President William Harridge, of the American League, has ruled that the Yankee-Tiger game of August 1, 1932, which was ordered replayed, shall be counted in Gehrig's record as a game played. This makes Gehrig's total 1,197 consecutive contests since June 1, 1925, and if Lou takes part in 111 straight games after the 1933 season opens on April 12 he will pass Scott's mark and hang up a new all-time record for the majors. The National League record is 618 games, set by Eddie Brown, former Brooklyn and Boston outfielder.

THE PASSING OF Slugger Al Simmons to the White Sox has brought about a change in the playing system of the A's. Abandoning the game of slam to some extent, Connie Mack is going back to first principles in baseball and will depend largely on base-running.

In line with that plan, Mack has followed the lead of the Braves and revived the old sliding pit as a part of the training camp layout. Sliding practice has been included in the daily activities, and all of the A's have been ordered to hit the dirt, to learn how to slide and how to hook the bag.

ACCORDING TO THE veteran members of the outfit, the Mackian troupe this year has the speed to get the desired results from the change in style of play. Coach Bing Miller says the team as a whole is the fastest he has seen since he first joined the club.

Miller sees Mike Higgins, Lou Finney and Roger Cramer as three of the speed stars of the American League, pronounces Jimmy Foxx just about as fast, and insists that Mickey Cochrane hasn't slowed down a step since he first went to the A's as the fastest catcher in baseball.

DIGGING INTO THE dusty dope of the bygone for freakish ball games, Ernest Lanigan reports a Pittsburgh affair of more than four decades ago in which members of the local club were hit five times with pitched balls. The game was played here on April 23, 1890, Brotherhood year, Pittsburgh defeating Cleveland 20 to 12 before a turnout of only 80 cash customers. Sam LaRocque was hit twice and Billy Sunday, present evangelist; Ducky Hemp and Paul Hines once each. The Cleveland pitchers were Parsons, Daily and Sommers. The game was played six years before the one in which Pink Hawley, a Pirate pitcher, hit five Washington batters, three of them in one inning. Until now Hawley's game has been carried in the records as the only major league contest that saw five batsmen on one club hit with pitched balls.

Ray Blades

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION surely has smashed all of its own records, at least, for number of managerial changes in a single season. The appointment of Ray Blades to take the place of Billy Southworth at Columbus makes a total of no fewer than six new pilots in the eight-club circuit for the season of 1933, counting one who has changed cities.

In addition to the Columbus shift, Dave Bancroft has succeeded Donie Bush in Minneapolis; Tris Speaker has supplanted Dutch Zwilling in Kansas City; Steve O'Neill has stepped into the shoes of Bib Falk in Toledo; Emmett McCann has moved from Indianapolis to St. Paul to replace Lefty Leifield, and Wade Killefer has been appointed to fill the berth left vacant by McCann in Indianapolis.

THE BASKETBALL COACHING career of Jimmy Usilton at Temple University would be a path of roses if the graduate manager did not schedule Pitt and Carnegie Tech. Temple has been trying in vain for five seasons to beat Pitt, while Carnegie, though giving the Owls the only victories they have scored over Pittsburgh schools in the same period, has trimmed the Cherry and White for three out of five.

In 1928-29, Temple won 17 out of 22 contests, but the biggest game of the season, that with Pitt in Philadelphia, was lost by a 38-28 score. Charley Hyatt, Paul Zehfuss, Eddie Baker and the other Panthers had an easy time. In 1929-30, the Owls won 18 out of 21, but again they came to grief when Charley Hyatt and the other Gold and Blue wreckers visited Philadelphia. This time the score was 40-28.

THE 1930-31 SEASON, in which Temple won 17 and lost 4, saw the Owls come through with their first win over a Pittsburgh foe. Carnegie, with a sophomore team, was defeated, 52-25. Temple had an "on" night, and Buzz Hogan had a headache. In 1931-32, when the Philadelphians won 13 and lost 7, the season wasn't so good for Temple against Pitt and Carnegie. The Panthers trimmed the Owls here, 29-21; the Skibos put over two victories, one in this city, 35-25, and the other in Philadelphia, 27-22. Carnegie was the only team to defeat Temple on its home court.

DURING THE SEASON just ended, Temple won 15 and lost 6, and Pitt and Carnegie administered exactly half of the setbacks. Pitt won twice, 43-36 and 40-30, being the only team to beat the Owls at home. Carnegie won here, 38-24, but lost in Quakertown, 35-25.

The grand totals for the five seasons show only two victories for Temple against its Pittsburgh rivals, while Pitt and Carnegie piled up eight wins at the expense of the Owls; a percentage of only .200 for Temple against local opposition. The Panthers and Tartans have made more trouble for Temple than any other rival.

WHEN STEVE HAMAS enters the ring in Los Angeles tonight for his third meeting with Lee Ramage, coast heavyweight, the former Penn State athlete will be making his thirty-fifth start as a professional fighter.

Steve Hamas

Of his 34 battles up to date, Hamas has lost only two. One of those defeats was administered by the man he meets tonight, the other by Tommy Loughran. In each instance it was a 10-round decision. Steve has been fighting professionally since the latter part of 1931. In his first bout he knocked out Vincent Babbit in the first round.

HAMAS TOOK PART in five sports at Penn State prior to his graduation in 1929, and won 11 varsity letters, three each in football and boxing, two each in basketball and track and one in lacrosse. He was a fullback in football, played both forward and guard in basketball, and was a weight man in track. But he can't tell you what sport he liked best. "I liked them all," he says. "It seemed that the one I happened to be playing at the particular time was the most interesting, which must mean that I enjoyed them all." The former college star rates his first 10-round bout with Mario Campi in Newark as his toughest, because he was not used to going more than four to six rounds.

AMBRIDGE, DUQUESNE MEET

SWETONIC, BILL SWIFT READY TO PITCH

By CHARLES J. BOYLE
Staff Correspondent

OAKLAND, Cal., March 14.—The Pirates this afternoon will make an effort to mix with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League. The two teams also are slated for a contest tomorrow. Both indulged in a big workout yesterday, which was an open date on the Pirate barnstorming schedule.

Conditions yesterday were ideal for play but the game was not booked when the draft was made out. As things worked out it would have been better to have provided for a setto, as the Pirates were rained out to a large extent on Sunday.

HURLERS SELECTED

Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift are down on the books for today's slab assignments. The two right-handers should have a lot of stuff to show Ray Brubaker's club. The Oaks are not impressive on paper but Brubaker has a flock of ambitious youngsters who should add a spice to the play of the locals.

The Pirates will be tickled when the series with the Cubs gets under way. At the conclusion of tomorrow's contest, with the Oaks, the Pittsburghers will hustle back across the bay to San Francisco. On Thursday morning they will set out bag and baggage for San Jose where they will tangle with the Portland club.

The Buccos will hurry back to the big city and on Friday they will be all primed for the Bruins. At least they hope to be primed.

The health of the Pittsburgh squad continues to be excellent and Gibby naturally is desirous of keeping everybody well. The championship season will get under way four weeks from today, but the interim is large enough to allow a falling off of condition in the event that the team should run afoul of a long stretch of bad weather.

Gibby was tickled over the drill of yesterday. He had his men in battle togs shortly before the noon hour and for one hour and 30 minutes the Pirates kicked up a lot of dust.

YOUNG HURTS HAND

The skipper has any number of pitchers who are ready to go five innings or better against any kind of competition.

Floyd Young, utility infielder, is the only player practicing under raps. The Tulsa star is suffering with a bruised hand which is responding to treatment.

Chillysauce

The Pie Traynors were the guests of the Babe Pinellis last night. The erstwhile Red firebrand is to make his debut as umpire when the Coast League season gets under way three weeks hence.

Walter Mails, who can pop off as entertainingly as Art Shires, called on the Pirates in Oakland. Walter is now the coach of the Santa Clara College baseball team. His nine was slated to play St. Mary's yesterday, but the contest was called off on account of wet grounds.

Mails, who spent a part of his major league career with the Pirates, is now the property of the Kansas City club. He will report soon.

Looking better than he has for years, Hooks Warner, a Pirate third sacker just before the war, is spending a lot of time with the Buccos.

Eddie Montague is another ex-Bucco who has paid his respects to the team. Eddie expects to join the Toledo Mudhens in a few days. He will play under Steve O'Neil this year.

Local Hockey Sextet To Practice Tonight

Pittsburgh Hockey Association puckmen, who are to meet skaters of the Nichols Alumni Hockey Association, of Buffalo, in a benefit game at Duquesne Garden Saturday night, will work out at the Craig street arena at 6:30 tonight.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Junior League of Pittsburgh's free milk stations. The local lineup will include Charles and George Lockhart, John and Frank McSorley, Robert E. Carson, III, Morgan Schiller, Don Thompson, Jr., and Tom Coulter, all former college stars.

Munhall High Drops Football as Sport

Munhall High School will do without its football this next fall. The school directors, meeting last night, voted to eliminate the sport as an economy measure.

W. P. I. A. L. Tourney In Nutshell

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37, New Kensington (I) 26; Canonsburg (XV) 28, Robinson Township (XII) 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV) 31, Mt. Lebanon (IX) 22; Duquesne (VII) 50, Georges Township (XIII) 22; New Castle (III) 51, Union Township (XVIII) 24; Monessen (V) 24, Canonsburg (XV) 23, Ford City (VI) 20, Cecil (XIX) 19; Rankin (VIII) 25, Centerville (XVI) 19; East Pittsburgh (XVII) 23, Leetsdale (II) 19; *Norwin (XI) 35, Connellsville (X) 33.
*Two extra periods.

QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

Monessen (V) 21, Ford City (VI) 16; Ambridge (IV) 24, East Pittsburgh (XVII) 22; New Castle (III) 30, Norwin (XI) 19; Duquesne (VII) 23, Rankin (VIII) 17.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

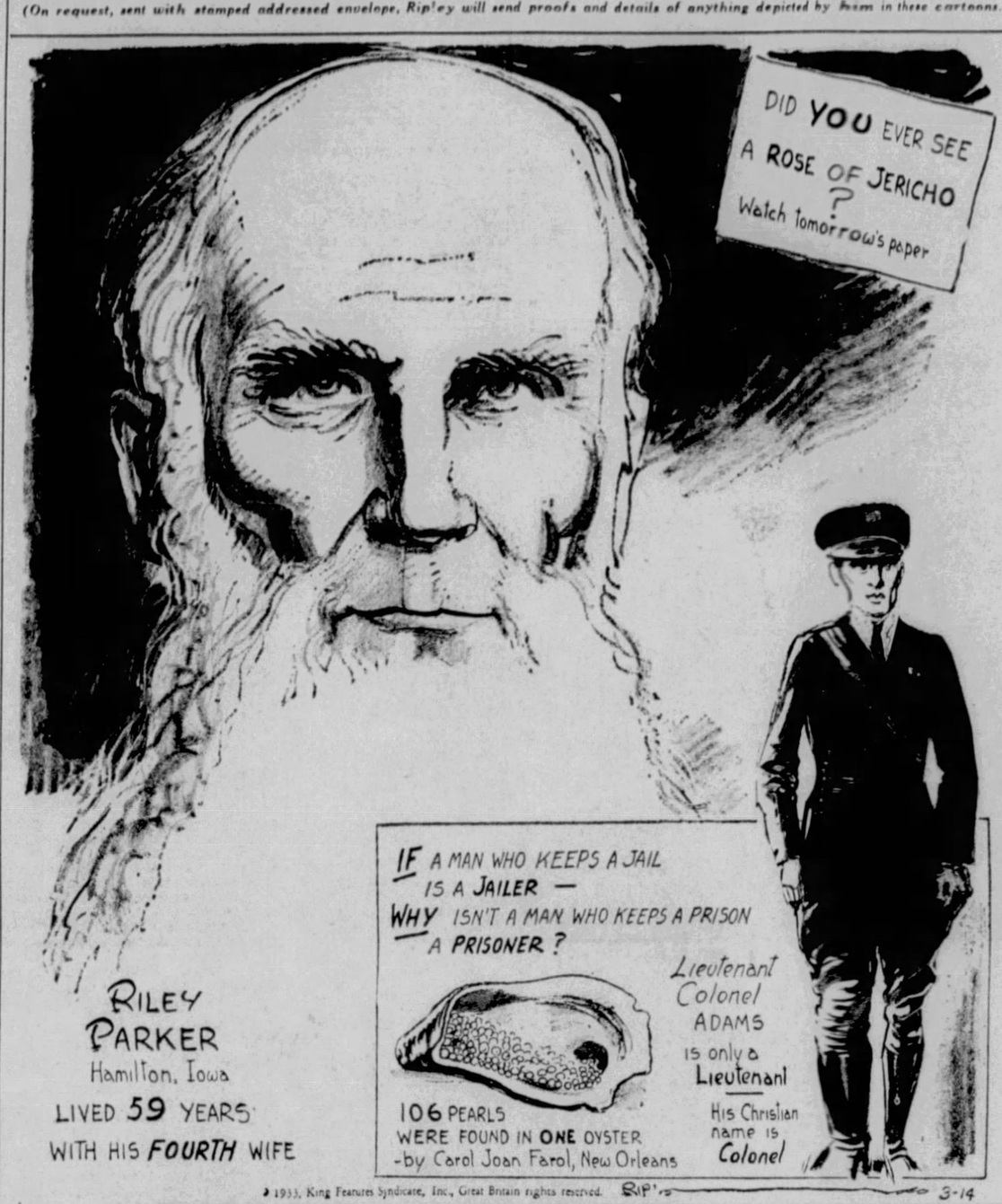
New Castle (III) 21, Monessen (V) 14.
Tonight—Ambridge (IV) vs. Duquesne (VII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

New Castle (III) vs. winner of Duquesne-Ambridge game, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


DID YOU EVER SEE A ROSE OF JERICHO ? Watch tomorrow's paper
IF A MAN WHO KEEPS A JAIL IS A JAILER — WHY ISN'T A MAN WHO KEEPS A PRISON A PRISONER ?
RILEY PARKER
Hamilton, Iowa
LIVED 59 YEARS WITH HIS FOURTH WIFE
106 PEARLS WERE FOUND IN ONE OYSTER -by Carol Joan Farol, New Orleans
Lieutenant Colonel ADAMS is only a Lieutenant
His Christian name is Colonel
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RIP'S 3-14

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: ALL THE TONGUES OF MAN—The total number of media of human speech, including every language, dialect, idiom, patois, diction and vernacular, both ancient and modern, has been calculated by the German professor, Wilhelm Schmidt as 2,827. The total number of words in human speech have been estimated to aggregate a little under 85,000,000. A typesetting machine will require 1,700,000 minutes or 28,330 hours, at the rate of 50 words per minute, to set every word of the human race. A hundred typesetting machines could do this job in 283 1-3 hours, or in 11 days, 19 hours, 20 minutes. The task would encompass the entire human mental heritage accumulated in 50,000,000 years.

TOMORROW—FAST DELIVERY

WINNER ENTERS W. P. I. A. L. FINALE

By JULIUS LEVIN

The Ambridge High School basketball team, striving to equal the record made by Wilkinsburg in 1922, when that school won both the football and basketball championship of the W. P. I. A. L., stakes its hopes for the floor crown on the outcome of its semi-final contest with Duquesne in the Pitt Stadium pavilion tonight.

H. M. Springer

Only once in the history of the W. P. I. A. L. has a coach captured the title in both football and basketball the same year. Harry M. Springer, now at Allegheny High, turning the trick in 1922 when his Wilkinsburg team won the football crown by defeating Washington in the post-season game at Forbes Field, 7-6, and the basketball laurels by defeating McKeesport in the final battle of the tournament on the Trees Gym floor.

DUVALL TWICE HERO

Strange as it may seem, the same athlete who kicked the point after touchdown in the post-season contest with Washington, turned almost certain defeat into victory in the championship basketball game with McKeesport by shooting a field goal in the last minute of play. The ball sailed the entire length of the floor and went through the hoop just as the final whistle sounded. The athlete in question was none other than Tiny Duvall. He kicked the point after touchdown to win the grid crown after a forward pass from Burrell Coleman to Tuffy McMillan, now coach at Monongahela, had tied the score against Washington.

Moe Rubenstein's passers, champions of Section IV, face the toughest test of the season in stacking up against Ray Henry's Duquesne quintet, champions of Section V. Duquesne has shown enough class in its earlier games to warrant ranking the Henry team as the favorite to win the crown, while Ambridge has failed to display the same form that marked its work during the regular season.

DUQUESNE FAVORITE

While Duquesne takes the floor tonight a favorite to defeat the Bridgers, the Henry charges are not expecting an easy assignment. They have seen the Bridgers in action in both of their tournament games and are convinced they are capable of giving the best of them a tough argument.

If Coach Rubenstein can rekindle the spark that enabled Ambridge to sweep through the Section IV race undefeated Duquesne is going to have its hands full trying to enter the championship final in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Saturday.

The Bridgers saw Duquesne score convincing triumphs over Georges Township and Rankin and have mapped out a defense that they hope will check the scoring activities of Myles Zeleznick and Mike Radvansky.

Ambridge's hopes in the game

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

TENNIS, LINKS LOOPS REVISED

By PAUL SULLIVAN

Radical changes in entry rosters of the district Interscholastic Tennis and Golf Conference loom for the coming season, according to sentiment indicated last evening as racquet and links leaders of Allegheny County secondary institutions met at Taylor Allderdice High School.

The annual meeting of court organization provided o sion not only for discussion tennis affairs, but also for an i formal golf session wherein Pres dent John Irwin, Allderdice sports head, and Secretary-Treasurer W. H. (Cap) Palmer, Shady Side Academy athletic director, decided on a drastic shake-up of the sectional groupings.

NET LOOP CONSTANT

The general plan of the tennis Conference will remain unrevised for this, the second year of the loop's existence. This means that there will be listed two City sections of four teams in competition for the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Cup and, it is hoped, three Suburban division of identical size. The City champion and the trio of Suburban victors will clash in post-season elimination series for possession of the University of Pittsburgh flagon.

In the tennis league the University School has been lost from Suburban Section I, which still retains Shady Side Academy, Conference Champion Mt. Lebanon High School and Arnold School. Aspinwall may withdraw from Suburban Section II, but the gap thus caused can be closed by insertion of Swissvale High School. Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek Union and Munhall high schools will round out this quartet.

Bellevue and Crafton are set to continue in Suburban Section III, with Sewickley out and Ben Avon doubtful. If Aspinwall returns, it may fill the hole left by the dropping of University School in Suburban Section I, while other possible vacancies may be plugged by such able outfits as Springdale, Duquesne, Duke Prep and Central Catholic. All high and prepara-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

PIRATES' WHO'S WHO

Our Flag Contenders Answer Quiz, Giving Fans Lowdown on What's What and Why.

—By CHARLES J. DOYLE—
Staff Correspondent

NO. 16—FIRST BASEMAN AUGUST RICHARD (GUS) SUHR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.

How does it feel to be playing for the Pirates in the old home town, Gus?

Great—Pittsburg is a wonderful city, and I like the people there. But, you know, I am one of those Native Sons you hear so much about, so I will have to stick up for San Francisco.

Gus Suhr

Where did you begin your career, Gus?

Right around these lots. Back about nine years ago I played with a kid club the Barbarians. Joe Cronin, now the Washington manager, was the star shortstop of the Excelsiors, and we had many a battle.

How did you get into Organized Baseball?

Just about the time I speak of, I got lined up by the Seals. A police officer named Jim Maher, who was wild about baseball, used to attend all of our games. I guess Jim liked my style and the first thing I knew he had the San Francisco club interested in me. I surely got a big thrill when Jim took me into the Seals' office, where I was signed to a contract.

What was your age?

I was about 17, and plenty green, but I had been playing quite a bit and had fooled around at different positions on the infield. The year I signed was 1925, and the San Francisco club farmed me out to Quincy, of the Three-I League.

How did you get along?

Fairly well, I guess; anyhow, I played in 132 games and batted .282. I was tickled when the Seals recalled me.

Did you stick with the San Francisco club?

Yes, I played four full seasons, but I had my troubles. The Seals were shy of infielders, and I was switched around the infield, I played 173 games at second base and short in 1926 and then became the regular second sacker in 1927.

When did you return to your present position?

During the 1928 season, I played first and second that year, but, in 1929, I played 202 games and all of them at first. I batted .381 that season, and the Pirates bought me.

You had an unusual number of base hits that year, didn't you?

Yes, I think I was just one hit short of the .300 mark, but the Coast League season was much longer than that of the National League.

What do you think of the present Pirate club, Gus?

It's a grand layout, if you ask me, and I only hope that I can jump in this season and have a better year than any I have had anywhere.

Four Stars Tied In Cue Tourney

Shoeller clambered into a four-way tie for the lead in the annual city three-cushion billiard championship tournament as he defeated Lytton last night in Tobin's parlors, 50 to 35.

In tonight's match, Dale Campbell, defending champion, meets Davisson. Davisson, Kish and Watson, along with Shoeller, are tied for the lead.

CATHOLIC ICERS WIN AGAIN

SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Central Catholic	6	0	1	13
University	3	3	1	7
Arnold	2	5	0	4
Dormont	2	5	0	4

It will take a miracle, more or less, if the Central Catholic High School hockey team is to be ousted from its position at the top of the standing of the local Scholastic Hockey League.

Last night, the Central icers won their sixth victory of the campaign, beating Arnold School, 3 to 1. Central has won six games, lost none and tied one.

University School put on a scoring splurge at the expense of Dormont in the second game last night, winning, 5 to 0, with Powell, spare forward, scoring four goals. Dort accounted for the fifth. The games were played on the Duquesne Garden ice.

City Loop Berths To be Awarded

There will be another meeting of the City Baseball League this evening at Books, Market street, at 8 o'clock. Franchises will be awarded to fill the vacancies caused by several teams which have decided not to operate this season, and from the array of applications presented it is evident that the City League will again operate with eight strong teams.

All applicants should have representatives at this meeting.

Cards to Operate Elmira Ball Club

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 14.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals will operate the Elmira Red Wings here for the 1933 season, it has been disclosed by Perry B. Farrell, president of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

SPORTSMEN MEET

Pictures of wild life in Alaska will be shown the members of the North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association at the monthly meeting to be held tonight in the Bellevue Y. M. C. A.

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—

BILOXI, Miss., March 14.—We all got our problems in this financial ruckus. You know, every spring Manager Griff hops up to the White House and gives the President a solid gold pass to all our games. Well, with folks hoarding their gold mazuma, trinkets and teeth fillings in cyclone cellars and mattresses, this year Griff may have to slip Mr. Roosevelt a solid zinc pass or maybe give him scrip good for a grandstand seat.

Nick Altrock

I got my own personal idea for fixing the situation. Instead of people using scrip and U. O. U.'s for money, how about repealing prohibition and using beer checks for coin? I know that would put the country on a brass standard, but I'd rather have my pocket full of brass beer checks and my foot on a brass rail than have my dough tied up in frozen assets you can't get at with an icepick.

When I get back to Washington, I'll take this up with the President, and don't be surprised by spring if the bankers are telling you Roosevelt and Altrock saved the country.

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TECH MEETS WEST VA. IN FINAL HOME FRAY TONIGHT

FOUR TARTAN STARS NEAR END OF CAREERS

The Lineup

Carnegie	Pos.	West Va.
Smith (CC)	F	Slaio
Jagnow	F	Wilson
Stebbs	C	Snydahar
Fergus (CC)	G	Sortet
Rice	G	Fidler

Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Dan Daugherty.

By JESS CARVER

Carnegie Tech's home basketball season for 1933 and the varsity careers of four of her favorite sons reach the jumping-off place tonight as the Skibos meet West Virginia's Mountaineers in the Tartan gym.

Tonight's game is the next to the last of the year for the Plaid. Friday, the Tartans meet Pitt in the Pitt Stadium pavilion, this game being slated to wind up the collegiate campaign for the tri-state district.

Two of the finest basketballers ever to cavort for the Plaid wind up their home careers with tonight's tussle. They are Bobby Smith, ace forward, who has won the city high scoring record for the second year in succession, and Red Fergus, brilliant guard. Two other Skibo heroes, Eddie Stentz, center, and Jerry Seigal, guard, also are through.

The game this night is the second of the season to be played between the Tech and West Virginia fives, Tech winning by a two-point margin in Morgantown in its opening game of the campaign. Since then, the Skibos have shown vast improvement, while West Virginia's record has been very, very spotty. Tech is favored to win tonight and very likely by a comfortable margin.

PITT GRIDDERS READY

Pitt's varsity football candidates lined up at the equipment room window in the Stadium yesterday and were issued uniforms which they stowed away in their lockers until tomorrow, when they will don it and report to Coach Jock Sutherland for the initial drill of the Spring gridiron campaign. Today, the freshmen and ambitious lads who never before have reported for the football team will get their duds.

Coach Sutherland plans to keep his Panthers at it for five weeks or so.

Graduate Manager Buddy Overend, of Tech, and Harry Adam Stansbury, of West Virginia, will get together here today to select the boxers who will compete in the second annual Inter-championship tournament in Morgantown Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Four lads in each class will be selected to be picked on the basis of their records for the season.

The Tipoff

Randall Boyer, star of the Carnegie Tech varsity swimming team claims the world backstroke record for three-quarters of a mile. Yesterday, the Tartan star covered the distance in 20:47 2-5, cracking the mark established back in 1927 of 21:35 1-5 by Bob Housey, of Brooklyn Central High School. Boyer turned in the record-shattering performance as a side feature to the Tech Plebe-Turtle Creek High School dual engagement, which was won by Turtle Creek, 32 to 28.

Tonight will mark the final appearance in Pittsburgh as a college player of an athlete who has never failed to perform in a highly satisfactory manner in the three years he has been appearing here against local varsities. The reference is to Len Sortet, captain of the West Virginia passers who meet Carnegie Tech out in the Tartan gymnasium.

Sortet has performed here against Pitt, Tech and Duquesne in basketball and against Duquesne and Pitt in football. As a sophomore, he evidenced real promise as an end and came through in his junior and senior years, even though handicapped by severe injuries.

Jerry Seigal, who completes his career at Carnegie Tech this year was a teammate of Marty Reiter and Ivy Brenner, present Duquesne stars on the Fifth Avenue High School quintet which won the city championship in 1928 and lost in the P. I. A. A. tournament that same year to Homestead, which had for its star performer Paul Birch, now holding down a spotlight position with the Dukes.

TENNIS, LINKS LOOPS REVISED

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

tory schools in the county are invited to join.

FOUR QUIT GOLF LOOP

In the golf realm, four schools, Bellevue, Arnold School, Sewickley and Carrick, have resigned, while three new ones, Connelley Trade School, Brentwood and Springdale, have been enrolled.

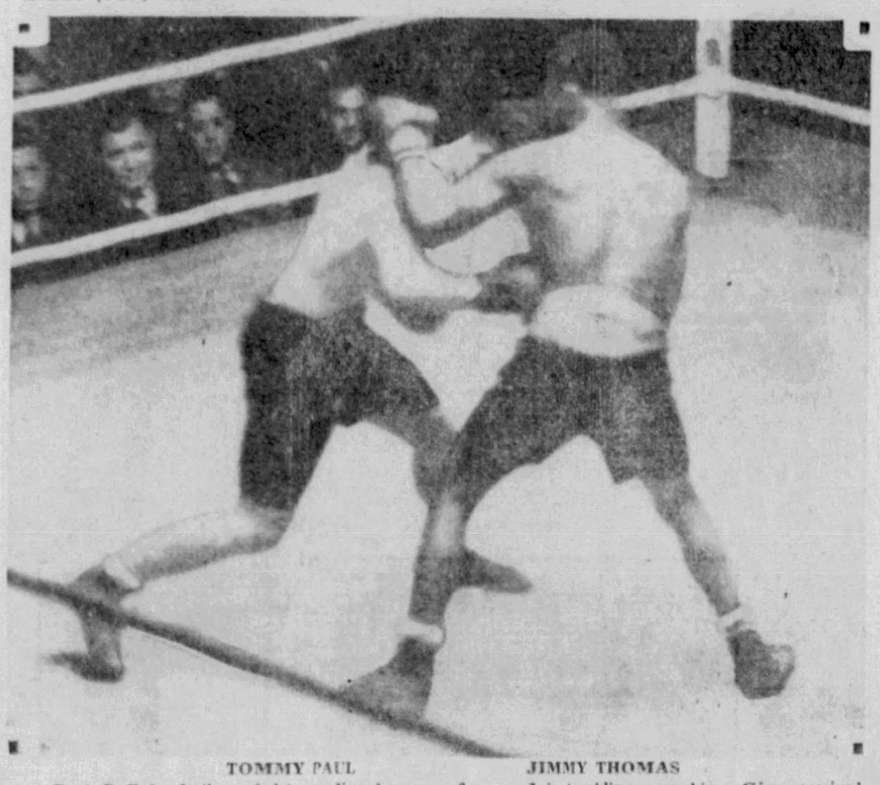
The four City entries, Allerdice, Connelley, Oliver and Peabody, will comprise Section I along with Champion Kiski Prep, while Shady Side, Brentwood, Wilkinsburg and Springdale will battle it out in Section II.

The new arrangement renders feasible the determination of a City champion. It tentatively has been decided to carry Section I matches in two separate standings, the first being the customary circuit rating and the other being confined to city teams and the results of tilts wherein such outfits oppose each other. The latter list will serve as basis for the City titular award, a suitable trophy symbolic of which is now in prospect.

Announcement of the retention in office of the following executives was made last night: Interscholastic Tennis Conference, President John H. Irvin, Taylor Allderdice High School; Vice President Elmer Carroll, Wilkinsburg High School; Secretary William H. Palmer, Shady Side Academy; Treasurer W. H. Miller, Turtle Creek Union High School; Delegates-at-large C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of physical education in Pittsburgh public schools, and Paul G. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association. Interscholastic Golf Conference, President John H. Irwin, Vice President Dr. W. H. MacColl, Kiski; Secretary-Treasurer William H. Palmer; Delegate-at-large Clarence Overend, Carnegie Tech.

Battles at Garden

GIZZY (TOP) AND ZIVIC GO TO THE FLOOR TOGETHER



TOMMY PAUL JIMMY THOMAS

Paul, Buffalo featherweight, sending home one of his many punches to the body to defeat Thomas, local star, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden last night. Above, Battling Gizzy has wrestled Eddie Zivic to the floor and is tumbling over him. Gizzy received the referee's decision, although Zivic had much the better of the bout, the 10-round semi-final, clearly outboxing his wild-swinging opponent. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

WILSON SIGNED BY DODGERS

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—(INS.)—The curtain today was drawn on the holdout drama being staged here when Hack Wilson stepped up to a Dodger contract and said "I do."

Prior to checking out of the extravagant Brooklyn quarters at Coral Gables for a less pretentious hostelry where he could protest his salary amputation with more seclusion and less expense, Hack held a conference with Joseph A. Gilleaudeau, club treasurer, at which an agreement was reached.

No terms were divulged, following an old baseball custom. However, the best guessers in camp placed the compromise figure at $11,000.

N. L. Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP.)—Ben Cantwell, lanky pitcher, has been selected by Manager Bill McKechnie to start against the world champion New York Yankees today in the opening exhibition game of the season at Water Front Park. Bobby Brown and Eddie Fallenstein also will work for the tribe.

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinal infield had its first drill of the spring yesterday afternoon, and Manager Gabby Street said he was delighted with the fine showing of Sparky Adams at third base and Rogers Hornsby at second. Adams scooped up hot grounders, good bounces and bad, as though he had been playing steadily for a month, and Hornsby's work around second drew many rounds of applause from spectators.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(AP.)—The Phillies' holdout contingent was reduced to one today with a message from Hal Lee, outfielder, that he had signed and would be in camp Wednesday. Only Don Hurst, husky first-baseman, remains in the holdout fold. Manager Burt Shotton used Gus Dugas at the initial sack in the first intra-camp contest yesterday. The Yannigans beat the Regulars, 6 to 4.

LOS ANGELES—(AP.)—Orville Mohler, former U. S. C. football star hit a double in the ninth inning yesterday to drive in two runs and give the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team a 10-8 decision over the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs conclude their spring series with the Giants today, and meet the White Sox tomorrow.

New Jersey Votes Race Referendum

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—(AP.)—After a long debate, the New Jersey Assembly last night adopted a resolution calling for a state referendum on a proposal to legalize horse racing and betting under a pari-mutuel system. The vote was 40 to 12.

Immediately afterward a bill to create a state racing commission to supervise racing in the state was passed, 35 to 19.

ST. PHILOMENA CHAMP

St. Philomena's defeated Holy Rosary in the playoff game for the Catholic League basketball championship, sponsored by the Catholic Welfare Association last night, 24-17.

DUKES AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 14.—The Duquesne University basketball team meets St. Mary's of this city, here tonight.

Harvard Signs Fesler as Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 14.—(AP.)—Wesley Fesler, all-America end of 1929-30 and one of the greatest all-round athletes ever developed at Ohio State University, today was appointed head coach of next year's Harvard varsity basketball team.

Fesler will succeed Ed Wachter, who has handled the Crimson court team for the past 10 years. During that period Harvard has been beaten by Yale six straight years.

Fesler also will act as assistant backfield coach on Eddie Casey's varsity football staff. He will not report until next September.

McLaughry Guest At Sport Dinner

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 14.—DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughrey, head football coach at Brown University and former Sharon High School and Westminster College football star, was the honor guest at the testimonial dinner here last night. Westminster College athletes were in attendance.

McLaughry both played and coached at Westminster, going from here to Amherst College and from there to Brown.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Lew Raymond, matchmaker of the Arena, on the North Side, takes typewriter in hand to blow off a bit of excess steam in the following grand manner:

"Only the facts that I am a gentleman and know that your space is limited prevent me from writing you at greater length in answer to the letter in your column from Bunny Buntach, manager of a certain fighter whose name he has been trying to get into the papers and on the placards of the boxing clubs recently. However, I will start in the middle and work up from there to save both time and space.

"Bunny is a swell fellow, and a brilliant ballyhoo artist and I admire his nerve. He refers to me as his former friend. I wonder when we were introduced? I'll be having to have tea with him some afternoon. However, being a swell egg (about four minutes) doesn't make him a connoisseur of boxing or a great matchmaker. Judging from his criticism of the shows that are being put on here and the prices we pay the boys, I think he would be a howling success as a promoter. He would wind up by giving away 106 per cent of the gate receipts and wondering why the show doesn't produce a profit.

"As for my shows, they are not made up to please any managers of fighters, but the fans who pay the way. I think a great majority of my shows in Pittsburgh have pleased, and I have no regrets other than that I woke up too late to find out that Cowboy fighters can't fight and have checked them off my list. I am trying to develop local attractions, and I feel that, with the exception of Ted Yarosz, there is not a fighter here now who will stand by himself as an attraction, which is why I am backing up each main bout in a strong fashion. As for Bunny's man (what's his name?), he's a good fighter and a swell fellow, too, but he's not the type that I can exploit, and I might get fired by my boss if I put him on a card and paid him $35.

"This is my complete, last and final answer to Prof. Buntach on the subject. I had intended to ignore him, but, much as I know him to be a ribber and a kibitzer among boxing men, he finally got into my hair, and I had to dash off these few lines. I guess he wins that decision, but you will appreciate that I managed to show some restraint by not mentioning the name of his fighter, Joe Marcus.

"While we are having a new deal, I am in favor of muzzling my former friend, Bunny Buntach.

"Sincerely yours,
"LEW RAYMOND."

The decision in this titanic battle of wits (no, not you, Abie Witz—you keep out of this) between Profs. Buntach and Raymond? The decision, you say? That's easy. The decision is that they're both through fighting it out in these columns. There is a growing suspicion that one of them is trying to ballyhoo Joe Marcus and the other doesn't want Joe Marcus ballyhooed, and they're probably both wrong. Meanwhile we've enjoyed the visit, all but the chocolate cake, and hope a good time was had by all, and that Howard Mayberry still is selling snow shoes.—HARRY KECK.

SEEDED NET STARS WIN IN INDOOR PLAY

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP.)—The field in the national indoor tennis championships had narrowed to 16 players today, with every one of the eight seeded stars still in the running.

Headed by the No. 1 player and defending champion, Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, the seeded performers marched through their second-round opponents yesterday without yielding so much as a set.

Mangin disposed of James M. Greer, although the New Yorker carried one set to deuce before bowing at 7-5, 6-3. Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, favored to reach the finals against Mangin, dropped only three games in each set as he eliminated Armand Bruneau, of New York.

The other seeded players, Dr. Eugene McCauliff, J. Gilbert Hall, Sidney B. Wood, George Lott, Frank Shields and Berkeley Bell all advanced with similar ease.

Most of them should have little trouble with their third round opponents, although Sutter may have some trying moments against Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, who is an experienced player indoors.

Bell yesterday eliminated Pittsburgh's sole survivor, Wally Arensberg, of Harvard, 6-1, 6-3.

Between Rounds

Following is the program for the amateur boxing show to be held this evening in the Pittsburgh Lyceum gymnasium for the benefit of the Lyceum boxers: Walter Marm vs. Paul Morley, Jack Fulles vs. Joe Jenkins, Dick Pritchard vs. Steve Smith, Steve Kovach vs. Jack Vos, Whitey Schramm vs. Paul Schneider, Harry Krause vs. Tony Ropek and Mac Verge vs. Lee Collins.

The only red-headed Negro fighter in the Pittsburgh district will meet another redhead for the local red-headed middleweight championship in the opening bout at the Arena Friday night. The Negro redhead is Red Bruce, of the Hill. His opponent is Red Bush, of Cumberland, Md.

This battle completes the card for Lew Raymond's show. He has Tracy Cox, Indianapolis welterweight, boxing Billy Holt, of Homewood, in the windup; Archie Bell, of New York, meeting Jackie Wilson, of the East End, and Anson Green, of Homestead engaging Ray Lyle, of Akron, in the three 10-rounders.

Billy Ketchel boxes Johnny Pepe in Philadelphia, Friday night. Marty Simmons, formerly of McKeesport, defends his Michigan middleweight title against Jack December at Saginaw tomorrow night. It will be their third meeting, each having won one of the other battles.

Following are four of the bouts arranged for the amateur boxing show in McKeesport Thursday night, under the auspices of Jim McGirr's McKeesport A. C.: Irvin Lowsteiter vs. Ace Garrett; William O'Hanlon vs. Bruno Puch, Johnny Matthews vs. Young Gizzy and Woodrow White vs. George Bittmer.

The Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Association will stage its sixth annual amateur boxing show in Motor Square Garden on the night of April 11. Harry I. Neaman is in charge of the affair.

The Barney Ross-Billy Petrolle bout in the Chicago Stadium finally has been set for Wednesday night of next week. Johnny Pena and Varias Milling box the eight-round semi-final.

BRIDGERS FACE DUQUESNE

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

depend on whether or not Johnny Duncan and Whitey Winne continue their fine play of the earlier games and Eddie Gutowski and Johnny Michelosen can strike the stride they showed during the regular season. Neither Gutowski nor Michelosen has shown the form expected of them, one of the reasons Ambridge failed to play its best ball against Mt. Lebanon and East Pittsburgh.

MONESSEN ELIMINATED

A slow-moving Monessen quintet, champion of Section V, was unable to break through a powerful zone defense presented by New Castle, champion of Section III, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night and went down to a 21-14 defeat in the first semi-final game of the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations. It was the third time a New Castle team had taken the measure of the Greyhounds in tournament play and advanced the winner to the championship final to be played here Saturday with the victor in tonight's Ambridge-Duquesne contest.

The defense of the Bridenbaugh passers was well-nigh impenetrable and as a result the Greyhounds did not get a set shot at any stage of the game. Monessen likewise showed a powerful defensive, but New Castle was more accurate on its attempts to score from beyond the foul line.

NEW CASTLE LEADS

New Castle, aside from the fine spurt made by the Greyhounds in the second period, when they came back to score nine points to deadlock the count at 10-all, was in the lead from the start. An idea of its strong defense is brought out clearly by the fact that Monessen was held to four field goals, while the Bridenbaugh machine counted nine. Any time the Greyhounds attempted to get set for a shot at the basket, they were smothered completely by the ever-alert New Castle defensemen.

Monessen managed to hold the Lawrence countians in the third period, although the Bridenbaugh passers succeeded in obtaining a two-point advantage. Reiber and Kominic scored field goals for New Castle, while the best Monessen could do was to get two fouls by Tucci and Winstone. The teams entered the final period with New Castle in the van by 14-12.

A little slow in getting started, New Castle gradually put on pressure and pulled away. Ridley got a basket and Kelley made two more in rapid order and Monessen trailed at 20-12. Fouls by Winstone and Dale reduced the lead to four points, but Teplica added a foul for New Castle's final point of the game.

New Castle got the next tapoff and froze the ball to the finish. The lineup:

N. Castle.	G.	F.	Pt.	Monessen.	G.	F.	Pt.
Teplica, f	1	1	3	Dale, f	0	1	1
Ridley, f	2	0	4	Hughes, f	1	0	2
Kelley, c	2	0	4	Kudlik, c	0	0	0
Reiber, g	2	2	6	Tucci, g	1	2	4
Kominic, g	2	0	4	Winstone, g	0	2	2
				Galaski, f-c	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	4	6	14

Score by quarters:

New Castle	8	2	4	7—21
Monessen	1	9	2	2—14

Referee—Calvin L. Bolster. Umpire—Yans Wallace.

Fight Results

At Motor Square Garden—Tommy Paul defeated Jimmy Thomas, 10 rounds; Battling Gizzy won referee's decision over Eddie Zivic, 10 rounds; Carl Montebano won by technical knockout over Paul Pirrone, 6 rounds; Joey Bazzone won by technical knockout over Ward Tyson, 4 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Unknown Winston defeated Salvatore Ruggerillo, 10 rounds; Ohie Walker won by technical knockout over K. O Christner, 4 rounds; Guido Conte knocked out Mike Loughran, 3 rounds; Johnny Pile defeated Eddie Houghton, 8 rounds.

At Miami—Stanislaus Loayza defeated Lou Jallot, 10 rounds; Frankie Hughes knocked out Young Russell, 4 rounds.

At Chicago—Marty Sampson defeated Rosy (Kid) Baker, 8 rounds; Jackie Sharkey defeated Jackie Stewart, 8 rounds.

At Atlantic City—Buster Brown defeated Patsy Wallace, 8 rounds; Jack Portney defeated Billy Purnell, 8 rounds.

At Nashville—Lusher Orr defeated Freddie Miller, 10 rounds; Russell Lee defeated Marshall Edwards, 8 rounds.

At Newark—George Nichols defeated Don Petrin, 10 rounds; George Forrester defeated Freddie Filucia, 8 rounds.

At Birmingham, England—Jack Hood, British welterweight champion, knocked out Stoker Reynolds, 9 rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry defeated Tommy Rice, 10 rounds.

At New York — Pedro Nieves defeated Sammy Binder, 5 rounds; Tommy Walsh defeated Tommy DeStephano, 6 rounds; Jimmy Coppolo defeated Charley Barbat, 6 rounds.

At London, England—Dan McCorkingdale and Walter Neusel drew, 12 rounds.

At Holyoke, Mass.—Joe Sekyra defeated Red Barry, 10 rounds; Paul Junior defeated Johnny Gallo, 8 rounds; Art Chapelaine defeated Scoops Roulier, 6 rounds; Jack Keller defeated Johnny Dwyer, 4 rounds; Romeo Ducharme defeated Francisco Marino, 4 rounds.

At Boston—Sammy Slaughter defeated Norman Conrad, 10 rounds; Steve Halaiko defeated Paris Apice, 10 rounds; Mickey Bishop defeated Eino Nurmio, 10 rounds; Bob Moody knocked out Walter Cobb, 2 rounds; Leo Larivee defeated Dutch Leonard, 10 rounds.

At New Orleans—Buster Mallini defeated Ralph Chone, 10 rounds.

THOMAS BOWS TO PAUL IN GOOD BOUT

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.
Lew Massey vs. Phil Zuick and Paulie Walker vs. Johnny Hayes, 3 rounds each, and Eddie Law vs. Bob Abel, 6 rounds, Olympia Arena, Philadelphia.
Walter McTaggen vs. John Merritt, Detroit.
Don Fraser vs. Johnny Martinez, 6 rounds, Seattle, Wash.
Jimmy Reed vs. Lou Avery and Harry Kersey vs. Abe Nathan, 10 rounds each, Jacksonville, Fla.
Joe Knight vs. Frankie Cawley, 10 rounds, and Johnny Miles vs. Joe King, 8 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cocoa kid vs. Young Zazzarino, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.
Lee Ramage vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Preliminaries continued, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.
Finals, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.
Swede Berglund vs. Sammy Santos, 6 rounds, Seattle.
Marty McHale vs. Harry Fine, 10 rounds, Toledo.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The boxing book says a ringman should carry his hands high and protect his jaw and head at all times.

In Buffalo, they apparently never heard of the boxing book, for, ever since the days of Jimmy Slattery's rise, Buffalo boxers have carried their hands down around their knees and let their punches go from there.

Local fans last night got a look at one of those Buffalo fighters in the Motor Square Garden ring, and they gasped in astonishment as they saw him swing and uppercut to the body with both fists and also shoot punches to the head so fast that little Jimmy Thomas, local Negro star, couldn't see them coming.

THOMAS TRADES BLOWS

Thomas stayed right in there trading blows with Paul, and it was a good fight, but the visitor outpunched him consistently and several times had him hurt, but couldn't finish him. There were no knockdowns, the closest approach being a slip by Thomas as he led into a right uppercut in the fifth round.

It was Paul's second appearance in Pittsburgh. Last winter, he boxed Joey Thomas, of Chicago, in the Hill District Arena before a small crowd and put on a lackadaisical exhibition. He was an entirely different type of performer last night. Recent holder of the National Boxing Association featherweight title and victor over Fidel La Barba, he clicked in workmanlike fashion throughout.

Thomas won only the second and eighth rounds, on his boxing, and held his own in the first. The others Paul won by varying margins, some of them quite impressive. The left swings and right uppercuts to the body did most of the damage for Paul. They landed with a thudding noise and packed plenty of power.

Paul had a three-pound edge in the weights at 124¼. It developed that Thomas, suffering from a sore knuckle on his right hand, had the pain deadened before the fight with an injection of novocaine.

ZIVIC DECISION VICTIM

Eddie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, 133¾, outscored Battling Gizzy, of Donora, 136¼, in all but three rounds, one of which was even, but was the victim of a bad decision in the semi-final 10-rounder, when the judges disagreed, Frank Brown voting for him and L. K. Meininger for Gizzy, with Referee Jack Henderson's vote for Gizzy swinging the vote the veteran's way. It was Zivic's first 10-round bout, and he handled himself well throughout, cooly outboxing his rushing foe and placing his blows effectively. He was in trouble and had to hold on following a right to the head near the end of the first round, but held the upper hand over the remainder of the route.

Carl Montebano, Braddock middleweight, upset the dope by winning by a technical knockout over Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, after 1 minute 31 seconds of the sixth round. Referee Red Robinson stopped the fight after Pirrone had been floored twice and had got up at counts of one and two, groggy and glassy-eyed. Paul wanted to quit in his corner before the start of the final round after having been staggered with a right to the jaw in the fifth.

PAUL PIRRONE STOPPED

The first round was even and Pirrone took the next two on hard body punching. When Montebano stood up under the Clevelander's best, the latter began to wilt and showed signs of not being able to take it. The end was in sight as soon as the tide turned.

Ward Tyson, of Schenley High School, was too inexperienced for Joey Bazzone, McKeesport welterweight, and took a beating before the referee stopped the bout at the end of the third round, with Tyson's left eye closed.

A fair-sized crowd attended. It was announced that Tony Herrera and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe will box the main bout next Monday night. Herrera won a disputed decision over Wolfe in their only meeting to date, at the Meyers Bowl last summer.

Gus Wilson, veteran trainer and manager of boxers, long associated with Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey, was a ringside spectator on his way back from California to New York.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Oregon States ..24—U. S. C. 19

SCHOLASTIC
W. P. I. A. L. TOURNEY

New Castle .....37—Monessen 14

P. I. A. A.
District II

Newport .....16—Larksville 13

District V

Shade Twp. ....31—Somerset 26
Rockwood .....21—Salisbury 18

District VI

Phillipsburg .....34—Jersey Shore 19

District II

Palmerton .....53—Wilsonboro 20

INDEPENDENT

Question Club ....37—Red Shield 36
Mike Wicks .....35—C. J. McBrides 23
Frank Ferris ....23—Coraopolis 18
Boys Club .....24—Forester Res 11
St. Philomena ....24—Holy Rosary 17

FLOOR GAMES TONIGHT

Kingsley House at P. N. A.
Soho Varsity at Parmelee.
Trojans at Falcons.
Goodwill at P. N. A. Jrs.

GRAPHIC GOLF

AVOID LIFTING RIGHT HEEL

There is a tendency on the part of beginners to lift the right heel both in the stance and on the backswing. This may seem to give them a more liberal pivot or appear to add a sense of power that they would not get otherwise. Such is not the actual case. The style itself is harmful, it detracts from the power of the swing and necessitates making other members of the body come to its aid to maintain balance. With the right heel off the ground the foot must be drawn back from the line of flight and the knee bent to make the stance somewhat comfortable. Even in this position there is no real comfort or relaxation and consequently when the swing back is started there is a constant desire to whip the clubhead back swiftly. The same tendency applies to the downswing if balance is to be maintained. Thus the chances of a free, relaxed swing are destroyed. The cure is to lower the right heel and avoid flexing the knee to such an extent. A slight bend is desirable, however. At times even good golfers unknowingly commit this error. This very fault once caused Bobby Jones considerable trouble before he was able to locate the ailment.

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South High Five Plays Duke Frosh

The South High School basketball team, champion of the City League and District VIII representative in the P. I. A. A. playoffs, is playing the Duquesne University Freshies in the South Side Market House this afternoon. The game was arranged to keep the Orioles in shape for their battle with the W. P. I. A. L. winners a week from today in the Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Arrangements for the P. I. A. A. inter-district play will be completed at a meeting to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday afternoon. H. W. Crane, president of the W. P. I. A. L. and a member of the state body, and C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the department of hygiene of the city schools, will attend the session.

DECISION REVERSED

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP.)—The judges and referee of the intercollegiate indoor track and field championships, which was held March 4 in New York, today reversed their decision on the finish of the 70-yard high hurdles after seeing slow motion pictures of the event. The change in positions gave Harvard fifth place in the team competition and Princeton sixth, instead of the reverse.

ERIE BOWLERS TAKE LEADS IN TOURNEY

New leaders in all divisions, singles, doubles and five-men, have their scores posted today in the annual Tristate Bowling Association's championship tenpin tournament, under way on the Strand alleys, Oakland.

Last night, bowlers hailing from Erie scattered the maples for fine scores. The Eckerd Drugs team rolled a fine 2,943 to take the lead among the five-men teams. In the doubles, Eddie Hitch and C. Johnson recorded a score of 1,259 for the lead in that department and Hitch took the lead in the singles with a rousing 626. Hitch also took the lead in the all-events competition with 1,913.

Snyder's double in the tenth frame of his last game enabled the Drugs to take the lead in the five-men event, four pins better than the mark set by the Stifels of Wheeling, on Saturday. Last night's scores:

Singles—R. McLaughlin, 674; E. Hewitt, 671; Joe Mohr, 635; J. Donovan, 614; John Mohr, 611; N. Corso, 558; B. Moore, 488; F. Barth, 534; P. McCardell, 628; F. Snyder, 544; O. Schoener, 625; H. Smyers, 550; C. Johnson, 493; E. Hitch, 626; J. Lehner, 533; C. Martin, 572.

Doubles—J. Donovan and R. McLaughlin, 1,173; Joe Mohr and E. Hewitt, 1,144; John Mohr and N. Corso, 1,060; B. Moore and F. Barth, 988; P. McCardell and F. Snyder, 1,181; F. Smyers and O. Schoener, 1,034; C. Johnson and E. Hitch, 1,259; J. Lehner and C. Martin, 1,017.

Five-men — Parris Billiards, Erie, Pa., 2,774; Eckerd Drugs, Erie, 2,943; Workingmen's Beneficial Union No. 2, 2,458; Schnozzles, Allegheny Social Club, 2,736; Westinghouse No. 1, East Pittsburgh, 2,604.

RUTH, RUPPERT PARLEY FAILS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth and Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, are still $10,000 apart on the salary question, but baseball observers believe a compromise yet will be effected.

The home run slugger wants $60,000 for the season and Ruppert wants to pay only $50,000. Their parley here yesterday proved fruitless. Those watching the situation figure they may compromise at $55,000, which would be a $20,000 reduction from the Babe's 1932 salary.

Conferences have been abandoned temporarily, and the Babe will not take part in exhibition games until he is signed. The Yanks meet the Braves today.

A. L. Briefs

PASADENA, Cal.—(AP.)—The three boys from Philadelphia, Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, are looking forward to working on Chicago Cub pitching when the White Sox and the National League champions meet tomorrow and Thursday. The three new Sox players' liking for Cub pitching dates clear back to 1929, when they helped the Athletics win the world series—especially that uproarous seventh inning when the Macks scored 10 runs in the final game.

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP.)—Although it's a bit early in the season for the run of players to be hitting the ball on the stitches, Manager Joe Cronin is out this week to hurry the process along. Hence batting practice was the order today, as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow. Cronin lists himself, incidentally, among those who have not achieved their true batting form, along with Joe Kuhel, Cliff Bolton, Sam Rice, Goose Goslin, Ossie Bluege and one or two others.

He who chases two rabbits catches none!

Budweiser Malt . . . can 39c
Red Top Malt . . . . can 39c
Puritan Malt . . . . can 39c
Pabst Malt . . . . . can 33c
Blue Circle Malt . . can 25c

Butler's for better groceries

CASH! TALKS!
Consignee Orders PUBLIC SALE of
2,965 STANDARD MAKE
TIRES
To Be Sold at the Warehouse of the
Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad Bldg.,
LOCATED AT 315 FERRY ST.
All Tires Are Factory Guaranteed, Bearing Name and Serials...All of Recent Manufacture ...Assorted Passenger and Truck Sizes in Standard, Heavy Duty and De Luxe Qualities.
SALE STARTS IMMEDIATELY
And Will Continue Until All Are Sold.
DEALERS INVITED. WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATORS.
No Phone Orders :o: No Phone Calls
DOORS OPEN 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. DAILY

SPLIT ALPHABET CIPHER CLUE

CIPHER No. 70

By JACK KENNY

7-2, 8-1, 9-1, 8-2, 9-1, 8-2, 13-1, 2-2, 6-1, 9-1, 9-2, 8-2, 7-2, 3-1, 9-1, 11-2, 8-1, 5-1, 9-2, 9-1, 7-2, 8-2, 8-1, 12-2, 6-2, 12-1, 4-1, 2-1, 5-1, 5-1, 1-1, 8-2, 2-2, 10-1, 11-1.

Are you having trouble with this one? It's between being hard or easy. Watch for the answer and new cipher tomorrow.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor.

Have you completed Cipher No. 70 yet? It is proving hard for quite a few fans. Let's hope you succeed after the tip today. Here's how:

Divide the alphabet in two parts. Now that is quite a tip. You shouldn't fail now.

The mailman brings original cipher from: Michael E. Markovich, of Uniontown, Pa.; Milton G. Lehman, Jr., of 5464 Darlington road; Stanley R. Progar, of Springdale; Eugene Hodacek, of Pittock; Mrs. Laura B. McConnell, of Houston, and Daniel A. Rodgers, of 1521 Brighton road.

A successful decoder of Cipher No. 65 was Milton F. Pickles, of Ambridge, Pa. Miss Jane Honess, of Bellevue, Pa., writes for help on the ciphers.

MANY ASK LAND AT COXTOWN

Father Cox has received many applications from families who want to become members of Coxtown community. Planting and other productive activities will be stepped up on this big farm on Kittanning Pike soon. Father Cox has room for at least 50 families. They, however, must come with excellent references, be from the ranks of the unemployed, and, if accepted, they will be given an opportunity to provide for themselves. They will be furnished lumber for homes, be given furniture and will be provided with seed to grow their own vegetables. On this plan the families will be self-supporting, but they must at all times adhere to the rules and regulations provided by Father Cox for the conduct of Coxtown.

Many subscriptions are coming in on the drive which Father Cox is making for the Sun-Telegraph. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, he is given a liberal cash commission for his unemployment fund. These commissions have already aggregated more than $1,200.

Ladies of G. A. R. Banquet Thursday

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay will speak at a banquet to be held by Major Boggs Circle 196, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Collins avenue and Station street, Thursday night.

Attorney J. E. Sugden, Jr., will be toastmaster. Guests will include Maj. William Ruhe, representing the veteran organizations of Soldiers' Memorial Hall; Albert E. Lloyd, Spanish War Veterans; Joseph E. Stack, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Gold Star Mothers.

Bandits Operate In Shadow of Pen

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—(INS.)—Bernie Herring, 35, owner of a garage directly opposite the main entrance to the Eastern State Penitentiary, was robbed of $9 early today by five thugs, who escaped after stripping their victim to his underwear and tossing him bound and gagged into the rear of an automobile in his garage.

Herring's cries for help were heard by Raymond Lawler, stationed at a guard post on the parapet of the jail.

Man Stabbed During Quarrel Over Food

Paul Szekos, 42, of 526 Second avenue, Homestead, is in the Homestead Hospital today with severe stab wounds on the head and face, and Joe Genze, 34, same address, is held by police as an aftermath to an alleged quarrel over food they had begged from residents of the district, according to a police report.

Local Student on Dramatic Committee

R. J. Iannucci, of Tioga street, has been appointed a member of the properties committee of the Harlequin Association, dramatic society of Catholic University at Washington, D. C. Iannucci is a graduate of the Catholic High School of Pittsburgh.

Three States Hunt Racketeer's Slayer

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 14.—(INS.)—Police of three states today joined in a hunt for the killer of Giuseppe "Joe" Juliano, 34, reputed Steubenville, O., racketeer, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a lonely lane near Avella, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DESTRUCTION ON ALL SIDES: DESOLATION IN THE EARTHQUAKE AREA

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE SHOCK-WRECKED POLYTECH HIGH SCHOOL, LONG BEACH

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A VISTA OF RUIN . . . GREAT BITS OF BRICK, STONE AND MORTAR SHAKEN TO THE GROUND

DEATH CLAIMS ETNA EDITOR

Elmer A. Schuetz, editor and owner of the Sharpsburg and Etna Herald for the last 37 years, died suddenly in his home early today. A heart ailment was the cause of death.

Born in Etna 64 years ago, he has lived in the Sharpsburg and Aspinwall district all his life. Leaving the Etna public school in an early grade, Mr. Schuetz learned the printing business in a Pittsburgh shop. With his savings of many years of apprenticeship he bought the weekly paper 37 years ago.

Mr. Schuetz was a member of the Sharpsburg Presbyterian Church; Zaradatha Lodge, F. & A. M., of Sharpsburg; Allegheny Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Syria Temple.

He is survived by his widow and by a daughter, Miss Isabel Schuetz; a son, Elmer R. Schuetz, and two brothers, Edward A. and Charles Schuetz.

KLINE APPEALS TO HIGH COURT

Attorney Charles B. Prichard today filed with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court a list of reasons supporting Mayor Kline's action in carrying his appeal direct to the Supreme Court.

The Mayor himself signed the brief.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park, asking that the Mayor's appeal be remitted to Superior Court, filed his brief last week.

Among his reasons Prichard cited an odd act to show that such appeals are in order when the case involves removal from office, as does the Mayor's, who was also sentenced to six months in jail and fined $5,000. Park contends removal from office is incidental to the conviction obtained against Kline at Butler.

The Supreme Court is not expected to hand down its ruling before it assembles here next Tuesday. If the order rules for the Mayor, Park is expected to ask then that the appeal be heard before October. The Mayor must quit his office when and if he loses this appeal.

Barter Exchange Meeting Called

A meeting of citizens will be held in the Ormsby playground house at 8 p. m. tomorrow to organize a barter exchange, a self-help project, for the South Side and South Hills district. Services and goods will be exchanged.

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ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

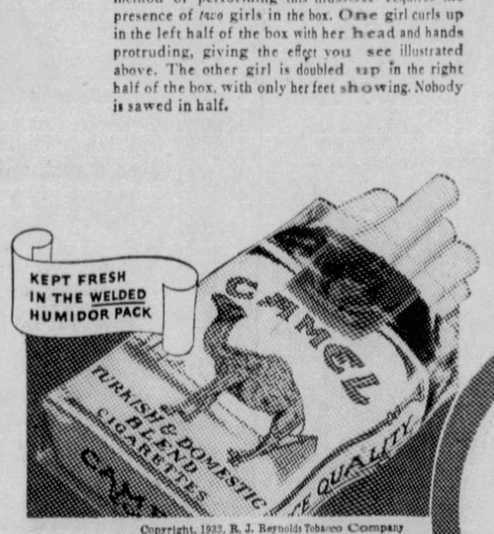
Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



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Meyer-Jonasson's

34th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The **event** you've awaited... brings the **coat** you've **wanted**

Coming or **Going**

it's admired! Envied!

18.75

Can't you just see yourself owning this lovely gorham grey (a light tone) spring coat, whose deeply furred detachable capelet hugs your shoulders and fastens close to your chin . . . striding up the avenue with an air of real luxury? Looks every bit of $29.75 in each fashion detail! Important shades are dawn blue, beige, grey. For juniors, misses and women.

Gloves . . . of doeskin

Washable and Perspiration Proof

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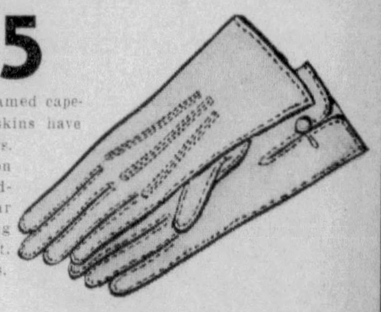
. . . also pique seamed capeskin gloves. Doeskins have P. X. M. seamings. Either one button or slipons. Dreadfully swank to wear with your spring suit or new coat. New spring shades. Sizes 5¾ to 7.



YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS GOOD AT

Meyer Jonasson's

LIBERTY AT OLIVER

STAGE STARS

John Charles Thomas, New Mozart Melodies

Miss Colbert, Leon Errol Featured

Yow-suh! It's another piping good night on the air with Claudette Colbert, Leon Errol and John Charles Thomas scheduled microphonically as special attractions.

Miss Colbert, French-born screen star, is the "California Melodies" guest with Raymond Paige and his orchestra on WJAS at 9:30, and Errol, singing that old-time comedy song, "I Do Like An Egg With My Tea," antics on the Sanderson-Crumit program for the third consecutive time on WCAE at 8.

Mr. Thomas, of operatic fame, returns to the air as the Five Star Theater recitalist on WJAS at 10 p. m.

So involved is the Crime Clues mystery, "Concerto for Two Guns," introduced to KDKA listeners at 8, that aid is enlisted in the person of Sigmund Spaeth, the Tune Detective, who turns his talents on the vital clue—concealed in a piece of manuscript music.

Three recently-discovered compositions by Mozart are given their American Premiere over WJAS tonight at 11 by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The selections are short three-part songs, for the last 100 years believed to have been the work of Gottfried von Jaquin, Austrian botanist, and are entitled "Two Adorable Eyes," "If You Were Far From Me" and "Dear Eyes, Beautiful Eyes."

Four other notables listed for air appearances are Lois Moran, Pittsburgh stage and screen star; Manager Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals; Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Miss Moran says "Hello" to the home folks via WCAE tomorrow morning at 11:30. Rickey, Ruth and Gehrig are the principal speakers during a broadcast from the big league annual baseball banquet over KDKA at 11:30 tonight.

* * *

Program Pointers

The etheral entertainment bill also includes:

WCAE — Mme. Frances Alda, 6:15; "When Buds Burst," talk by Dr. Edward H. Graham, assistant curator of botany, Carnegie Museum, 6:45; "Melody Lane," featuring the So-and-So Trio, the Andrini Brothers and Ernest Lavish, string bass, 7:30; Wayne King, 8:30; Ben Bernie 'n' all the lads, 9; Ed Wynn and Graham, 9:30; police drama and Ted Weems' rhythms, 10; Paul Gannon, tenor, 12.

WJAS—Easy Aces, 8; Kate Smith, 8:30; Abe Lyman's orchestra, 8:45; Jane Froman and Lennie Hayton, 9; pre-St. Patrick's Day "Threads of Happiness" program with Tommy McLaughlin, Irish baritone, 9:15.

KDKA — "Maud and Cousin Bill," 6; concert orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau, 6:30; discussion of "Farm Relief" by Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, and Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, of the University of Iowa, 7:15; Townsend mystery, 7:45; Musical Memories with Edgar A. Guest, 9.

Magazine Drama On 2 Stations

"The Robot Romeo," a futuristic fantasy based on an article published in the next issue of the American Weekly, the feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, is offered on WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., at 5:15 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., at 9 p. m.

The drama, with Helen Lynd, stage and screen comedienne, portraying the leading role, depicts the situation which develops in a household of 1983 when a mechanical servant becomes temperamental.

Radio Programs Tonight

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:45—KDKA—Townsend Murder Mystery.
8:00—KDKA—Crime Clues.
8:30—WCAE—Wayne King.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—Jane Froman.
9:30—WCAE—Ed Wynn.
WJAS—Claudette Colbert.
10:00—WJAS—John Charles Thomas.
11:30—KDKA—Baseball Banquet.

Tuesday, March 14.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Peters, pianist.
WJAS—Meet the Artist.
KDKA—Quill and Scroll Society.
KQV—Steve and Peggy.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Tarzan of the Apes.
WJAS—Radio Auction.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—"On the 5:15."

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Jimmie Palma.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WWSW—News.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Seckatary Hawkins.
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Pitt Panther Program.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Maud and Cousin Bill.
KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Ted Yearsley, tenor.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Mme. Frances Alda.
WJAS—Art Howard Songs.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Adventures of the Owl Patrol.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WWSW—Dave Broudy's Orchestra.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Juda D' Ayne, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"When Buds Burst"—Dr. Edward H. Graham, assistant curator of botany, the Carnegie Museum.
WJAS—Ewing and Gerston.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Plays and Players — George Seibel.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Fred Lotz, organist.

7:15 P. M.

WCA—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Play, Fiddle, Play.
KDKA—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
"Farm Relief," Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, University of Iowa; Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melody Lane.
WJAS—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
KQV—Walkathon Contest.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—The Townsend Murder Mystery.
Dramatic sketch, direction of Frank McCormack. Cast: Thurston Hall, John Hamilton, Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Blue Bird Trio.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"Concerto for Two," drama, with Sigmund Spaeth, guest artist; Edward Reese and Georgia Backus.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Charles Donley—Transportation Topics.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KQV—Russ Maloney, tenor.
WWSW—News; Tech-West Virginia Basketball Game.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Verne and His Pals.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.

"Tony's Wife"

Theme: California, Here I Come, Gotta Go.
Orchestra.
Tony's wife.
Vocal.
I Want to Be Happy, from "NNo, No, Nanette."
Orchestra.
You've Got Me Crying Again.
Orchestra.
You're Beautiful Tonight, My Dear.
Orchestra.

KDKA—The Country Doctor.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jane Froman.

"Why Can't This Night?"

Theme—Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
Where Have We Met Before?
Jane Froman.
By the Waters of the Minnetonka.
Orchestra.
Sing Something Simple.
Jane Froman.
Farewell Blues.
Orchestra.
Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?
Jane Froman.
Theme—I May Be Dreaming.

KDKA—Musical Memories.
Edgar A. Guest, poet, master of ceremonies; Alice Mock, soprano; Tom, Dick and Harry, male trio, guest artists; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

KQV—Players.

"The White Fugitive"

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Threads of Happiness.
Featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, Tommy McLaughlin, baritone, and David Rose.
Theme—St. Patrick's Day.
Come Back to Erin.
Vocal.
Killarney.
Orchestra.
Molly Brannigan.
Vocal and orchestra.
Selections from "Elsie".....Herbert
Erin Slanthogal Go Bragh.
Thine Alone.
Jog.
It's a Great Day Today.
Orchestra.
Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Vocal.
My Wild Irish Rose.
Vocal.
Kerry Dance.
Orchestra.
Theme—Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ed Wynn.
WJAS—California Melodies.
Interview with Claudette Colbert; and Raymond Paige's Orchestra, From Los Angeles.
KDKA—Daniel Roper, talk.
KQV—Eddie Hartner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Hi-Flyers.
WWSW—Virginia Leahy.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Southern Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dance Hour.
Police dramatization; guest orchestra Ted Weems.
WJAS—John Charles Thomas, baritone.
KDKA—The Tune Detective.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Charles Thomas, (cont'd).
KDKA—Vic and Sade.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Charles Carlile.
WWSW—Sports Review.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Slow River.
WJAS—Howard Barlow.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band with Marion MacMillan.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Park Central Orchestra.
KDKA—Chief Red Bird and Hy Allen.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talking Picture Time.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Big League Annual Baseball Banquet.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Music at Midnight—Paul Gannon, tenor.
WJAS—Joe Haymes Orchestra.
KDKA—Duke Ellington's Music.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

EARLY WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Popular Tunes.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
10:00 A. M.—The Four Sharps.
10:15 A. M.—Juan Reyes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.—The Successful Family.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Lois Moran, star of "Of Thee I Sing."
11:45 A. M.—Concert Pianist.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
12:45 P. M.—Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:00 P. M.—Lotus Gardiens Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle and His Concert Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Westminster Choir.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Dave Roberts, left-handed banjoist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; Press News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt in "Something Different."
10:45 A. M.—"Mary Wollestonecraft and the Women of Today," by Mrs. Paul F. Snupp.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Chief Red Bird and "Hy" Allen.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Markets.
12:20 P. M.—Pennsylvania Farmer.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Ambassadors.
1:45 P. M.—Lee Miller.
2:00 P. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
2:15 P. M.—Utility Hall Program.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:45 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
2:55 P. M.—The Quilting Party.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Sarge.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldie and Dustie.
9:30 A. M.—Dancing Echoes.
9:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:30 A. M.—Add Brickell.
10:45 A. M.—Four Clubmen.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
11:45 A. M.—Lyman Beecher Stowe "Andrew Jackson."
12:00 Noon—Harold Knight's orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Gertrude Doods, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Russian Gypsies' orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club, time signals and records.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Cocktail.
9:55 A. M.—Health Messenger.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers with Jack Bankey.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley, Alma Harris.
11:45 A. M.—Ukulele Struthers.
12:00 Noon—The Ryan Sisters.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—The Music Room, old favorites.
1:00 P. M.—Board of Education, Morningside Elementary School.
1:30 P. M.—The High Flyers.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower.
2:00 P. M.—The Walk-a-thon.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club, record requests.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—The Kitchen Kabinet.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Thru-Want-Ad-Land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Ralph Chaffey's Joy Riders.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Martha Alice Brown.
1:45 P. M.—Eddie Kroen, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Varieties, Arlington Aces, Howard Shick, Francis Hickey, Valentina Barbara, Alma Harris.
2:00 P. M.—Mary Bellman Kaimeyer.

Seibel Discusses Theater Tonight

George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph dramatic and literary critic, reviews and previews news of the theater and its personalities during his weekly "Plays and Players" talk from the WCAE studios at 7 o'clock tonight.

A quarter hour of fun with Uncle Bob and Betty as they peruse the Sun-Telegraph comic pages is listed for WCAE fans at 6.

Speaking from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the latest bulletins over WCAE and WJAS daily at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

ON AIR

CBS Adopts Mildred Bailey

By AIRCASTER

Mildred Bailey is the first of the new celebrities to be booked for a build-up by Columbia and its satellite stations. Miss Bailey, who attained her first fame with the Whiteman orchestra, was given a WEAF-WJZ series of sustaining periods when she split with the portly Paul, but some mysterious trouble thwarted her efforts to rise to the radio firmament without the Whiteman backing. Miss Bailey will start singing for CBS within two weeks.

The booking of George Givot, who purveys an inimitable line of Greek dialect, to appear tomorrow night with J. P. Medbury, indicates that Columbia is interested in the comical Givot, who brought something new to the air when he was launched recently on a Cantor program in Florida.

* * *

Nick Dawson, who with Elsie Hitz, carries on that remarkable aerial romance known as "The Magic Voice," narrowly missed spoiling Saturday night's episode, and now is at home, suffering from a badly bumped head.

A few minutes before he was scheduled to go on the air, he was reading his lines, and took a backward step in the studio. He bumped into a hanging microphone, which struck his head and knocked him cold. He was unconscious until two minutes before it was time to take the air—but they managed to revive him, and he went through his lines somewhat dazed.

* * *

That old-timer, Phil Cook, the man of many voices, originator of "Okay, Colonel," returns to the air in an entirely different type of one-man show for NBC April 3. He'll be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a shaving cream outfit, and the locale will be a barber shop.

Norman Brokenshire has not been heard on that cigaret bill for many evenings, and I wonder!

Charles Carlile, the tenor, has shaved off his trick mustache after nurturing it for three years . . . hair today and gone tomorrow!

George Hall has signed up for a series of recordings.

Home

Lois Moran, Pittsburgh stage and screen actress, broadcasts over WCAE tomorrow morning at 11:30.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

The greatest globe trotter of them all is rapidly becoming America's famous radio star. He is Franklin D. Roosevelt who does more than tell news. He makes it while he tells it.

More requests concerning his relationship to Teddy Roosevelt have poured in—probably because F. D. seems somewhat of a rough rider himself. Years ago when this country was young, Claes Van Roosevelt settled in New Amsterdam, now New York. He had two grandsons, Johannes and Jacobus. Johannes was the great-great-great grandfather of Teddy Roosevelt and Jacobus was the same number of great grandfathers to Franklin D. T. R. and F. D. therefore are fifth cousins. Then, to continue, Teddy Roosevelt had a brother Elliot Roosevelt who had a daughter, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, now the first lady of the land.

* * *

Now that you puzzlers have had a few days rest you might be ready to tackle this one of Janet Daugherty. A lady had a ball of yarn. She gave one-third of a ball to a neighbor, used one-third of what was left. The remaining ball was three inches in diameter. What was the size of the ball in the first place?

* * *

Another thing, puzzlers, the want ad corner at Fifth and Market is open to receive jig saw puzzles for distribution to the hospitals. Take your used puzzles to the Want-ad corner as soon as you are definitely through with them and the Globe Trotter will be able to fill those hospital requests.

* * *

Have you time for a short story about the Long family? The Longs live at Marwood, about three miles from Saxonburg. The father is Joseph Long, who is 6 foot 6 inches tall. The eldest son, Joseph, Jr., scales 6 foot 4½; the next son, Richard, is 6 foot 1½; Harry, the baby of the family, is coming right along. His height is 6 foot 3½. My correspondent, Marion Smith, of Saxonburg, claims that this is no "tall" story.

Architect Winner Opens Air Series

Dwight James Baum, winner of the Better Homes gold medal for small home design, will be the first speaker in a new series of six programs on "Architecture and the Allied Arts" to be inaugurated over CBS-WJAS at 4:15 tomorrow. The broadcasts will be offered each Wednesday at the same hour.

UKULELE in 15 Lessons
Play Popular Music in 15 easy lessons on Piano, Voice and all instruments taught. 15th successful year. Rates 75c up. Free demonstration, or send for Booklet Z at once.
SLONE SCHOOL
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LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Railroad Rates Again Opposed by Carnegie

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE BY BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

Powerful as Carnegie had been in 1896, he was vastly more so in 1900. In the intervening years his talents as a railroad builder had been displayed, and not unnaturally the success of the Bessemer line acted as a spur to additional exploits in the same field. More and more, as the situation grew, did this Bessemer road appear as the one controlling fact in the Carnegie battle line. It had brought the Pennsylvania to bay in the crisis of 1896; it had given Carnegie products free access to all the trunk lines of the Northwest; it had made possible the location of the proposed tube works at Conneaut Harbor, and in itself largely explained the low cost of manufacturing at that point. And it was now to serve as a weapon with which to strike a final blow for supremacy.

How Carnegie, 20 years before, in association with William H. Vanderbilt, started to parallel the Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh to the Atlantic coast, has already been related. He was then a young man but now, although age was advancing, he proposed to revive the project.

A new principle and a new phase—"community of interest"—had been incorporated in American railroading, largely through the generalship of J. Pierpoint Morgan. In the last decade a series of court decisions and a steadily mounting mass of state and federal legislation had made impossible the methods under which American railroads had operated from the beginning. Railroads could no longer purchase competing lines; "pools" or agreements on rates and partition of business had been declared illegal; yet open and unrestricted competition was a prospect the roads were not prepared to face.

A Subterfuge

A way out was the purchase, by one trunk line, of stock in another—not enough to give control, but enough to justify the interloper in having a word to say on management. Acting on this principle, Mr. Cassatt had signalized his inauguration as president of the Pennsylvania by obtaining a large interest in its annoying competitor, the Baltimore and Ohio, two Pennsylvania directors entering the one-time enemy's directorate.

The popular outcry increased in vehemence when news of this transaction reached the public ear, and that it was illegal—a palpable evasion of laws prohibiting the acquisition of competing lines—the Pennsylvania practically admitted a few years afterward by selling its Baltimore and Ohio stock. The intimate alliance thus formed between the two trunk lines, both of which tapped the Carnegie works, their tracks actually running through the Edgar Thomson mill, did not improve the outlook for Pittsburgh. The significance of "community of interest," so far as Carnegie was concerned, was forced home when President Cassatt doubled the rates on all Carnegie shipments to the seaboard, thus undoing the compact made four years earlier with Frank Thomson.

A Letter to Schwab

"Skibo Castle,
"Ardgay, N. B.
"9th October, 1900.

Dear Mr. Schwab,

"Will you please have prepared for me a thorough statement of the railroad situation? Give former rates and present rates, showing percentage of increase. Give this also for southern district and Chicago district, the idea being to see whether these two competing districts have been similarly handicapped.

"Also statement giving amount of stock held by the Pennsylvania in the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, etc. The report of the Pennsylvania will show this; also that of the New York Central.

"Mr. McCague established his reputation with me by getting the secret rates in Chicago. I think it would be well to appoint him in charge of this, and let him ascertain all low rates given to our competitors. He knows how to do it.

"Embrace in your papers a copy of the constitution of Pennsylvania, and a report by our legal department as to whether the Pennsylvania road can own stock in a competing line in Pennsylvania, which the Baltimore and Ohio is. I know that it cannot obtain control, but a majority of stock is not necessary to do this. A large block of stock voted solidly often controls, and my point is that if President Cassatt were on the stand, he would have to answer: 'What was your object in putting the funds of the Pennsylvania stockholders into this foreign railroad?' He would have to answer, 'so that he could influence its rates.' In other words, he is trying to evade the constitution, doing indirectly what he is forbidden to do.

"Of course no railroad official will be permitted to sit down and with a stroke of his pen injure, and in many cases destroy, the value of all the manufacturing property of a district. No country permits this, and you may be sure ours will not. We can arouse public sentiment to the fighting pitch in three days if we have to. The Board of Trade in Britain controls the rates, and in every country in Europe railroad rates are regulated. So they will be with us unless these two reckless men are brought to their senses.

A Bold Program

"I intend to have the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh call a meeting of our citizens in Pittsburgh and invited all the manufacturers and business men of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio to attend a mass convention in Pittsburgh, which I will address. My plan is to appoint a committee to have charge of the matter, employ the highest legal talent and attack the Pennsylvania Railroad for violation of the constitution, and expose the whole matter to the people.

"Imagine the people of Pittsburgh permitting two men, Messrs. Cassatt and Vanderbilt, to sit in an office and decree that Pittsburgh as a manufacturing center is stricken while other manufacturing centers have the advantage of competing rates. Imagine Mr. Cassatt trying to pass traffic from New York through the streets of Pittsburgh to Chicago, except at pro rata rates.

"Our traffic passing east or west passes over every mile of the Pennsylvania Road from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, through the Pennsylvania's hands. Their traffic from the West to seaboard does the same. He will carry the Pittsburgh traffic at the same rate per ton per mile as the Pennsylvania receives upon its Western traffic. I have no doubt about this.

"Pittsburgh has suffered long enough. She need not suffer a day, she has the remedy in her own hands. There is no legal right which the Pennsylvania Road has to charge us more per ton per mile for our traffic passing over its entire line from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia than it charges upon western grain and other traffic passing from Chicago to the seaboard. Nor will the Pennsylvania Road be permitted to do this if I can stop it, and I think I can.

A Serious Blow

"Of course all this is for ourselves. The plan will be to appoint a committee and ask an interview with the Pennsylvania officials and lay our case before them, making no threats, but using every effort to arrive at a just settlement. Failing that, we will teach Mr. Cassatt and Mr. Vanderbilt a lesson. The public is in no condition to stand the Pennsylvania Railroad attempting to bottle up Pittsburgh again.

"What you well said when here, Mr. Cassatt's action is the most serious blow we have ever received, and it is a life and death struggle. If we are to be at the mercy of any one man our property is not worth having.

"The deliverance of Pittsburgh is my next great work, and this time it will be thoroughly done, once for all, if I live. I did think that Mr. Cassatt had had one lesson that would serve him all his life, but he seems to have a short memory. But I have great hopes, let me tell you, of our coming conference with him. He is a clever, able man, has a versatile brain. He has hastily assumed that he could make what rates he pleased through combination with competing lines. That the public will not stand.

"Very truly yours,
Andrew Carnegie.

"P. S. Please have all the documents ready for my address when I arrive, as I do not wish to lose a day. We must strike while the iron is hot. I hope the surveys for our line to the coke region are going forward."

That Carnegie had other resources than mass meetings the final sentence of his postscript shows. He had already secured access to the lakes by building 150 miles northward to Conneaut; by constructing almost exactly the same mileage southeasterly he would attain his goal—the Atlantic seaboard. Carnegie's papers for this year contain pencil sketches—his own drawings—of tentative railroads in this region, and there are many approaches from railway executives, proposing connections with their properties.

The Gould Plan

The most sweeping undertaking of the era was the continental line being put together by George Gould—a transportation highway beginning at Baltimore and ending at San Francisco. An entrance to Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Terminal, extending from Toledo to the stronghold of steel, was already being built.

A contract was now quickly made with Mr. Gould, under which the Carnegie Company was to furnish him one-fourth of its tonnage, as soon as the Pittsburgh Terminal was complete.

Mr. Gould, as part of his system, had recently acquired the Western Maryland, which had its terminus at Baltimore, and thence extended westward to Wheeling, through northern Maryland. An all-important junction was Cumberland. By building 175 miles from Pittsburgh to this latter point and making arrangements with the Western Maryland, Pittsburgh traffic would obtain perfect access to the Atlantic.

For the first time in its history, a city that had been smothered for two generations—a kind of black hole of Calcutta so far as transport was concerned—would breathe fresh air.

The official attitude of the Pennsylvania toward this program was part mockery, part trepidation. Publicly the word most freely used was "bluff," but in private the fear was expressed that Carnegie meant business.

The Bessemer line when first proposed—this fact was ever present in the minds of Pennsylvania officials—had been greeted with derision, yet there it was, in profitable operation.

That this achievement might be repeated was not improbable; indeed, the plan was so comparatively simple that it seemed almost inevitable. One man, the leader of American finance, thoroughly believed in Carnegie's determination.

"Carnegie," Mr. Morgan said to Schwab, "is going to demoralize railroads just as he has demoralized steel."

The word "demoralization" had a particular definition in Morgan's mind. What he really meant was that Carnegie was an implacable competitor, that his competitive instinct was to be applied to railroads, and that the "community of interest" which was to end rivalries and mainton rates at the highest possible level was facing an ominous attack.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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BAR MAY SEEK AUTO CLUB CURB

Unless it changes its attitude toward the Allegheny County Bar Association a recommendation will be made that the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh be restrained from all practice of law, William S. Doty, chairman of the association's committee on unauthorized practice of law, said today. A committee headed by Attorney William B. McFall has the recommendation under consideration, he revealed.

Doty said the bar association does not object to the club's criminal cases, or its legal fight against "fining squires," but is attempting to restrain it from engaging in civil action for its members.

Answering, Attorney Samuel S. Scott, for the club, said:

"The club is in accord with the bar association. It does not engage in collection of claims for its members. But it feels that it renders a real public service when it advises a member as to proper procedure in collecting small property claims when no personal injury is involved and the amount at stake is too small to warrant retaining another lawyer."

FINAL TRIBUTE TO DR. COOLIDGE

Men and women prominent in educational and civic activities of Allegheny County were to attend funeral services for Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, for 11 years president of Pennsylvania College for Women, in Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. today. The body was to lie in state in the church two hours preceding the services. The body will be taken to Westminster, Mass., tomorrow.

Services were to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, former pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, and a trustee of the college.

College officials announced today that Dean M. Helen Marks, who has been acting president of the college since Dr. Coolidge became ill, will continue in that capacity until a committee of board members considers filling the vacancy.

ROSENBAUM'S
Wednesday Only!
Half Soles With Heels
69c
A sale of our regular higher-priced job, always excellent workmanship, & high-grade materials . . .
Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed
SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Rubinoff "-AND HIS VIOLIN"
RUBINOFF LANDED IN NEW YORK AT THIRTEEN WITH HIS VIOLIN UNDER HIS ARM AND NOTHING IN HIS POCKETS. GOT A JOB SELLING PAPERS. . THREE YEARS LATER HE WAS DIRECTOR, NOT OF ONE ORCHESTRA, BUT A WHOLE STRING OF THEM FOR A MOTION PICTURE CHAIN. .
HE'S COMPOSER AS WELL AS DIRECTOR AND VIOLINIST. "RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN" EACH SUNDAY NIGHT OVER NBC NETWORK MEANS A TREAT FOR EVERY RADIO LISTENER - UNLESS LIMPING WORN-OUT TUBES DIM HIS SPARKLING MUSIC... RETUBE TODAY WITH THE FINEST—RCA RADIOTRON OR CUNNINGHAM. PRICES ARE DOWN, QUALITY IS UP... THEY'RE GUARANTEED!
RCA RADIOTRONS GUARANTEED
WE SELL THE COMPLETE LINE OF RCA TUBES
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO. "The Old Reliable Store"
OLD TUBES TAKEN IN TRADE 101 Sixth St. At. 4655

It takes courage to save on a reduced income—but it can be done. And every time you make a deposit in the Bank you gain confidence in yourself and in your ability to carry on.
Savings Accounts may be started at this Bank with any amount from $1.00 and up.
OFFICERS
H. C. McEldowney, President
R. B. Mellon, Vice President
E. V. Hays, Vice President
H. I. Collingwood, Cashier
L. G. Wilhelm, Assistant Cashier
W. M. Crow, Assistant Cashier
H. H. Breitenbach, Assistant Cashier
B. F. Smith, Assistant Cashier
Jas. J. Waters, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS
J. Frederic Byers
George W. Crawford
Arthur V. Davis
Henry C. Fownes
Childs Frick
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J. Marshall Lockhart
Richard B. Mellon
Richard K. Mellon
William L. Mellon
Henry C. McEldowney
Lewis A. Park
Hon. David A. Reed
William B. Schiller
George E. Shaw
Capital and Surplus, $4,000,000
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG - FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

HIT-RUN FELLS TWO ON BRIDGE

Struck by a hit-and-run driver on the South Twenty-second Street Bridge last night, Frank Krasozewski, 35, of 1 Kirkpatrick street, and Teddy Sokolowski, 41, of 99 Soho street, were reported in serious condition today.

Krasozewski, suffering a possible fracture of the skull, was taken to the Mercy Hospital. Sokolowski was taken to Magee Hospital, with a fractured leg and brain concussion. They were found in the middle of the bridge, apparently having been struck while crossing.

When an automobile driven by Edmond Molloy, 26, of 1703 Lenz avenue, Ambridge, sideswiped a street car at Braddock and Biddle avenues late yesterday, Molloy's wife and 14-month-old son, Richard, and Miss Sarah Cassidy, 18, of 623 Duss avenue, Ambridge, were injured. They were treated at Columbia Hospital. The accident occurred, police said, when Molloy swerved to avoid hitting another automobile.

Andrew Lew, 9, of 109 Overbrook boulevard, suffered lacerations of the scalp when he ran against the rear fender of an automobile in Brownsville road late yesterday, according to police. He was treated at South Side Hospital.

DISPLAY DU PUY ART WORKS

By PENELOPE REDD

Fifty drawings by old masters, contributed to the Carnegie Institute by the late Herbert Du Puy, have been placed on exhibition by the department of fine arts for an indefinite period.

Miss Redd

Although the drawings are chiefly by Italians, the exhibit also includes Dutch, Spanish and French works. The range of the Renaissance is illustrated from the drawing of an old man bearing Leonardo da Vinci's name to the study of a Mater Dolorosa marked Guido Reni. Generally speaking, the drawings are figure studies for religious paintings.

Evidently many of them have come from collections made by English connoisseurs during the eighteenth century when gentlemen traveled in Italy, admired the Baroque art, and collected drawings, if their purses permitted. The patina of age makes these drawings in plumbago, sanguine and sepia, restfully remote in these hectic days.

OPPOSE LIFTING CHEATERS' BAN

Enfranchisement of three former city patrolmen, confessed election cheaters, is to be opposed by the County Registration Commission. Mrs. Sara C. Braun, member of the commission, and the commission's solicitor, Edward Boyle, will appear before the Pardon Board to protest ending the two-year parole of the three men, who also are asking the lifting of a four-year ban on their franchise. They pleaded guilty less than a year ago.

The three men, Julius Bounetti, Peter Cappolla and George Bauget, pleaded guilty in April, 1932, before Judge Elder W. Marshall, to prejury, accessory to unlawful registration and conspiracy. They were sentenced to pay fines, paroled two years and disfranchised for four years.

Now they have a petition before the Pardon Board to end the parole and wipe out the disfranchisement.

Mrs. Braun said to end the parole and enfranchise the former patrolmen would pave the way for a host of other election cheaters, asking to be restored to citizenship.

CHURCH PUSHES MISSION DRIVE

Efforts to complete collection of the $210,000 pledges of the Monongahela and Allegheny Presbyteries for the United Presbyterian Church missionaries today was being pushed in an extra drive to close March 31.

Completion of the "every member" canvass resulted yesterday in the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, chairman of the promotion committee, predicting the local budget will reach within at least 7 per cent of the total amount. The prediction was made at a special meeting in the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Dr. Robinson declared the national budget of $602,000 will be met by within 10 per cent. An optimistic attitude was expressed by the leaders.

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Alexander presided. Other speakers included the Revs. Ralph A. Yers, Harmarville; W. Bruce Wilson, Coraopolis, and A. Gordon MacLennan, Shadyside.

Drys Raid House After Seizing Auto

A raid on a house in Vinceton street followed confiscation by prohibition agents of an automobile and five gallons of moonshine yesterday. In the house they reported seizing a 50-gallon still and 20 gallons of moonshine.

A 200-gallon still, 600 pounds of corn sugar, 1,000 gallons of mash and 50 gallons of whisky were found in the basement of a building in the rear of Madison avenue, Greensburg. Peering through a window, the agents saw the still in operation and entered the cellar.

Jacksonia Street Sewer Up to Council

An ordinance authorizing construction of a sewer from Jacksonia street to the existing sewer in West Park at a cost not to exceed $40,000, was to be discussed this afternoon in City Council's committee hearings. If this ordinance is passed the $40,000 will be taken from public works bonds.

Before Council today was a petition from several property owners urging the opening of Bryant street from Jancey to Duffield streets.

Autoist Stricken, Stops His Car, Dies

Louis Lockinger, 60, of R. F. D. No. 2, Bridgeville, died last night in South Side Hospital a short time after he had been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while driving his automobile in East Meyers avenue near Brownsville road, Carrick, according to a Coroner's report.

He succeeded in halting the automobile before collapsing. His daughter, Sarah, 13, was with him in the car.

For Tasty Sandwiches
Nothing is quite so good as
GULDEN'S Mustard

There IS a Difference in Sugar

You can be certain that the brown sugar you buy is PURE CANE SUGAR and rich in mineral salts so good for youngsters if you insist on Jack Frost Brown Sugar.

Packaged for proper protection in distinctive *brown* cartons, the Jack Frost trade mark is your guarantee of purity.

Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

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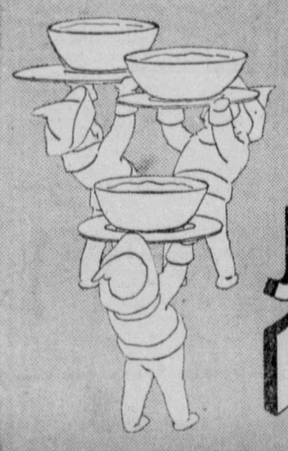

JACK FROST SUGARS

Action!

The crisis has passed. A&P speeds to action with a lineup of the finest quality foods at the lowest of low prices. Confidence » Courage » Co-operation are the Watch-Words NOW » LET'S GO!

(THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS THURSDAY NIGHT)

ADDITIONAL BIG BARGAINS

Lux Soap Flakes	large pkg	21c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup	6 cans	25c
Sunbrite Cleanser	6 cans	25c
Iona Lima Beans	1-lb can	5c
Brick Cheese	lb	15c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats	55-oz pkg	10c
Cornmeal (Genuine Water Ground)	3 2-lb pkgs	20c

QUALITY MEATS

Lamb — Shoulder Roast or Chops — lb 16c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb 25c — Rib Lamb Chops, lb 22c

Stewing Lamb — lb 9c
Delicious, Tender, Lean Meat

Fresh Spareribs — 2 lbs 15c
Lean and Meaty

Bacon . . . . — lb 11c
Sugar Cured—By the Piece

Fresh Fish Steaks of Hake — lb 15c
Fresh Mackerel Steaks — lb 15c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Potatoes — peck 17c
Michigan, New York or Pennsylvania

Oranges — Size 200-216 — 2 doz 39c
California Navels — 150-176 Size, 2 doz 49c

Grapefruit — 3 for 17c
Sweet Juicy Fruit—54-64 Size

Green Beans — 2 lbs 19c
Fresh Crisp Snap Beans

New Cabbage — 2 lbs 9c
Solid Crisp Heads

Flour (This Price Effective in Metropolitan Pittsburgh) — 24½-lb sack 39c
Sunnyfield—Made from First Milling Wheat

Cane Sugar — 25-lb sack 1.11
Sunny Cane Brand—Granulated—Pure

Milk — STANDARD BRANDS — tall can 5c
Wilson—Pet—Carnation—Silver Cow—Everyday

Prunes — LARGE 40-50 SIZE — lb 5c
From Sunny California — Approx 25-lb box $1.20

Fresh Eggs — Every Egg Guaranteed — doz 15c
Selected Browns and Whites

Pillsbury's Flour — 24½-lb sack 63c
The Balanced Flour for All Purposes

Pure Lard — 3 lbs 17c
Rendered and Refined

Cigarettes — STANDARD BRANDS — pkg 10c
Camels—Chesterfields—Lucky Strikes—Old Golds

Macaroni — OR SPAGHETTI — lb 5c
A Splendid Meat Substitute

Nutley Oleo — 3 lbs 23c
A Delicious and Most Economical Spread

Soap Chips — QUICK ARROW — 2 large pkgs 25c
A Great Help for Dishwashing and the Laundry

Lux Toilet Soap — 4 cakes 25c
Recommended for Complexions

HEINZ WEEK AT ALL A&P STORES

KETCHUP	14-oz btl 15c	RICE FLAKES	2 pkgs 17c
Made from Ripe Tomatoes	8-oz btl 10c	A Delightful Breakfast Cereal	
SPAGHETTI	3 13-oz cans 25c	INDIA RELISH	jar 12c
Cooked—Ready to Heat and Serve	Two 21-oz cans 25c	Gives a New Flavor to Meats and Fish	
ASSORTED SOUPS	2 16-oz cans 23c	VINEGAR	bottle 10c
14 Varieties from which to Select		Pure Cider	
TOMATO SOUP	17-oz can 10c	CUCUMBER PICKLES	jar 10c
Creamy Smooth—Richly Flavored		Adds New Zest to Your Meals	
BAKED BEANS	3 1-lb cans 20c	BAKED BEANS	3 1-lb cans 20c
With Tomato Sauce—No Meat		With Pork and Tomato Sauce	Two 25-oz cans 21c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MODERNIZATION OF TRUST LAWS HELD NEED

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Sentiment is developing in enlightened business quarters for thoroughgoing modernization of the anti-trust laws to permit legitimate co-operation among competitors in the public interest.

Profitless business has been breaking down living standards. In alluding to this, Benjamin A. Javits, New York legal economist, in a message to this column, declares that 80 per cent of business undertakings in the United States have been operating at a loss not only during depressions but in periods of active trade. He advocates legalizing agreements to cease selling below cost, pointing out:

Mr. Rukeyser

"Therein lies the greatest safeguard not only to industry but to the buyer as well. It should not be difficult to amend the Sherman and Clayton acts so that the governing bodies of various industries, such as the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Anthracite Institute, the Copper and Brass Research Association and others, could undertake not only ethical control but rigid trade practice and fiscal control of their members.

PUBLIC GAINER

"Failure of industries to prosper has been due, in no small measure, to the opposite viewpoints taken by management and labor. If a common understanding and purpose between the two groups could be established and unions would demand that their employers sell at a fair profit in order to maintain employment, a rigid basic price point would be set. In the long run the public would gain advantage since the purchasing power of the whole nation would be raised as the plan became more widespread in its application."

Mr. Javits also urged that such institutes be authorized to pass on new security issues of Congress in the industry. The temper of the country, however, seems to put this control in the hands of a governmental agency. Mr. Javits said:

"If the various governing 'institutes' and leadership bodies for all the different industries were vested alone with the right to pass upon the property, security and constructiveness of stock and bond issues within their domain and their indorsement guaranteed the honesty and public interest of such offerings, much public suspicion would be removed."

HITS PAY PRUNING

Resistance to endless pruning down of business expenses is gradually developing. Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Wm. Wrigley Jr., Company, which recently voluntarily raised the base minimum wage of factory employes, told me:

"Our plan to reduce working hours of our factory employes and increase the minimum wage scale was actuated by a desire to take care of our workers by making possible a living wage.

"In the last year or so, in conjunction with many other firms, we have had a tendency to get a little panicky because of conditions, and, like too many others, started to retrench by cutting down on salaries. This was perfectly right as far as some brackets of labor were concerned, but certainly works a hardship on those who only receive a small weekly wage at best.

". . . If those of us who can will take care of the people most closely associated with us, we feel sure it will work a remarkable change in present conditions. It is the workers who put money in circulation, but unfortunately they are the first to feel it when a price-cutting panic hits an industry.

"In some cases wages have been slashed when there was no present, immediate need for it. That should not be. I believe there are a number of firms, even in such times as these, that might be able to increase their workers' pay and continue profitably."

There is reason for hope when enlightened employers think and act as Mr. Wrigley has done.

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DIVIDEND NEWS

Irving Trust Company.

Irving Trust Company today passed quarterly payments from 40 cents to 25 cents. The dividend is payable April 2 to record of March 18.

* * *

Midland Steel Cuts.

Midland Steel Products Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable April 1 to record of March 25. Heretofore the company has paid regular $2 dividend quarterly.

* * *

Ontario Omits Comment.

Ontario Manufacturing Company took no action on the common dividend due at this time but declared the regular quarterly $1.75 on the preferred stock.

* * *

Plate Glass Cuts.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, placing the issue on a 60-cent annual basis, compared with $1 previously. The dividend is payable April 1 to record of March 20.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Am Brake Shoe & Fdy15cq	Mar 31	Mar 24
Aluminum Goods 10c q	Apr 1	Mar 21

New U.S. Treasury Issue Quickly Subscribed

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Universal.)—Secretary Woodin announced last night the offering of $800,000,000 in Treasury certificates, to refinance federal obligations maturing March 15, had been oversubscribed and the books closed. The amount subscribed and the basis of allotment will be announced later. The subscriptions are for five and nine months at 4 and 4¼ per cent, respectively.

LESS COTTON CONSUMED

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP.)—Cotton consumed during February was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 441,663 bales, compared with 471,202 for January this year, and 451,239 for February last year.

Cotton on hand February 28 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,441,641 bales, compared with 1,495,527 on January 31 this year, and 1,634,344 on February 28 last year.

In public storage and at compressers, 9,379,990 bales, compared with 10,020,760 on January 31 this year, and 9,510,820 on February 28 last year.

Imports during February totaled 15,786 bales, compared with 21,352 in January this year and 9,244 in February last year.

Exports for February totaled 557,022 bales, compared with 793,666 in January this year and 968,325 in February last year.

Cotton spindles active during February numbered 23,659,100, compared with 23,766,968 during January this year and 25,190,276 during February last year.

U. S. LIST SOFT IN LONDON

LONDON, March 14.—(AP.)—The stock exchange closed quiet today after light dealings mostly of a professional character. Business in trans-Atlantic shares was largely of a profit-taking nature and the active American issues were inclined to be easy at the finish.

Closing prices and net changes of leading American securities on the stock exchange, quoted on the London trading basis of 4 shillings to the dollar, follow (actual exchange is about 6 shillings to the dollar):

STOCKS	Closing	Net change
American Tobacco B	82	+ 1½
American Tel & Tel	147	— 1
American Can	85	— 1
Atchison	56	— 1
Brazilian Traction	9⅛	— ⅛
Canadian Pacific	12⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler	20	— ⅛
Consolidated Gas	70½	— ⅛
Drug Inc	48⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	78	— 1
General Motors	16	— ⅛
Electric	6⅝	— ⅛
International Nickel	11⅝	— ⅛
Int. Tel & Tel	9⅜	— ⅛
National Dairy Prod	14⅝	— ⅛
New York Central	24	— 1
Southern Pacific	20	— ⅛
Southern Railway	9	— 1
Union Pacific	100	— 2
United Aircraft	28½	— ½
United Fruit	40⅞	— ⅛
United States Steel	39½	— ⅛

The London quotations are not comparable with New York prices, because in London an arbitrary trading basis of 4 shillings to the dollar prevails while the actual exchange rate is about 6 shilling to the dollar.

U. S. Treasury.

March 11

Expenditures	$ 5,147,616.19
Customs receipts	3,271,261.84
Balance	125,612,453.61

Metal Market.

LONDON, March 14.—Copper, standard spot, £28 15s; future, £29 2s 6d. Electrolytic spot, £33 15s; future, £34. Tin, spot, £149 2s 6d; future, £149 15s. Lead, spot, £10 17s 6d; future, £11. Zinc, spot and future, £14 17s 6d.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company reports for 1932, net loss of $60,737, after depreciation, depletion and obsolescence. This compares with profit of $2,201,716 in 1931.

The company reflects a strong financial position, with current assets totaling $29,673,636, including $10,578,636 cash, government and other securities. Current liabilities were only $1,466,308.

Spang Chalfant and Company report for 1932, including subsidiaries, shows net loss of $900,969, after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net loss of $278,008 in 1931.

Pittsburgh Forgings Company report for 1932 shows net loss of $159,694, compared with net loss of $151,458 for 1931. Greenville Steel Car Company, a subsidiary, reports loss of $96,719 for 1932, as against net loss of $75,214 in the preceding year.

Transamerica Corporation, including holding companies and all controlled subsidiaries, reports for 1932 consolidated net profit of $7,967,285, equivalent to 31 cents a share on the capital stock. Corresponding net profit for 1931 was equal to 8 cents a share on the capital stock. Corresponding statement since the return of the Giannini management to control.

Fisk Rubber Company receivers report a 1932 net loss, before provisional receivership expenditures, of $136,383, compared with net loss of $128,817 in 1931. The balance sheet shows cash, U. S. Treasury bills and notes aggregating $2,011,331, against $8,492,761 in 1931. Net current assets were $14,549,029, against $15,204,993 at the end of 1931.

International Nickel Company, of Canada, reports net loss of $135,344 for 1932, compared with a net loss of $5,094,479 in 1931. Current assets on December 31 totaled $28,870,853, of which $1,601,297 was in cash and $1,208,660 in Government and other securities. At the end of 1931 cash amount to $2,405,149, securities $706,840 and total cur., 31 assets $29,243,871. Current liabilities were $3,612,483 at the end of 1932, against $3,793,627 at the close of 1931.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. report for 1932 shows consolidated net loss of $2,547,231 after all charges including depreciation, interest and inventory adjustment. This compares with net loss of $5,168,034 in 1931.

Truscon Steel Company report for 1932 shows net loss of $1,655,114 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with net loss of only $94,266 in 1931.

WHEAT LOWER AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, March 14.—Wheat futures were fractionally higher at the start today, but lost ground in later dealings. Closing prices:

Wheat—May, 50⅝, off ⅜; July, 51⅞, off ⅜; October, 53⅜, off ⅜.

Oats—May, 26⅛, off ⅛; July, 25⅛, unchanged; October, 24⅛, off ⅛.

Rye—May, 35, off ⅜; July, 35⅞, off ⅜; October, 37⅜, off ⅛.

Barley—May, 30⅛, up ½; July, 30¼, up ½; October, 29⅛, unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, March 14.—The wheat market was ½ to ¾ pence lower at the finish.

Money Market.

LONDON, March 14.—Money, ½. Discount rates: Short bills, 9-16@½; three-month bills, ⅝@11-16 per cent.

Dividend Notices

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Thirty-seventh Dividend.

Six and One-Half Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock.

The thirty-seventh quarterly dividend of one dollar and sixty-two and one-half cents per share will be paid on Saturday, April 15, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business Monday, March 20, 1933.

C. L. RITCHIE, Treasurer.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

DIVIDEND—The board of directors of this company has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.00 per share, payable March 31 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 20, 1933.

EUGENE MURRAY, Treasurer.

BRITISH POUND STRENGTHENS

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange cable rates were moderately irregular today following the strength displayed by the American dollar Monday. The British pound sterling came back 1½ cents to $3.43 and French francs were ½ point higher at 3.93 cents. The gold currencies of Belgium, Switzerland and Holland were again heavy. The Japanese yen and Canadian dollar eased.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 14.—(AP.)—Santiago's "Bolsa Negra," the clandestine curb exchange, was crowded with gloomy traders today trying to recover losses sustained during the past week in speculating on the American dollar, but the dollar continued to rise.

It was said a dozen prominent speculators had been wiped out.

Paramount-Publix Admits Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, March 14.—(INS.)—Paramount-Publix Corporation today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Southern District Federal Court before Judge Bondy.

The corporation with assets of $166,000,000 was at one time a leading factor in the motion picture industry. It was placed in equity receivership on January 26 last, Charles D. Hilles and Adolph Zukor, president of the corporation, who were appointed receivers at that time were continued in that capacity by the presiding judge today.

New York Standard Cuts Bulk Gasoline

NEW YORK, March 15.—Stand-Oil Company of New York has reduced tank car price on both branded and unbranded gasoline. In New York, branded gasoline is cut ¾c to 5c; Boston, ¾c to 5c; Providence, ¾c to 5c, and Portland, Me., ¾c to 5½c. Buffalo remains at 6c.

Dividends

International Petroleum Company, Limited
Notice of Dividend No. 36

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 25c United States Currency per share has been declared and that the same will be payable on or after the 15th day of March, 1933, in respect to the shares specified in any Bearer Share Warrants of the Company of the 1929 issue upon presentation and delivery of coupons No. 36 at the

City Bank Farmers Trust Company,
22 William St., New York, N. Y.

The payment to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 28th day of February, 1933, and whose shares are represented by registered Certificates of the 1929 issue, will be made by cheque, mailed from the offices of the Company on the 14th day of March, 1933.

The transfer books will be closed from the 1st day of March to 15th day of March, 1933, inclusive, and no Bearer Share Warrants will be "split" during that period.

By order of the Board,

J. R. CLARKE, Secretary.

56 Church Street, Toronto 2, Canada.
15th February, 1933.

To Our Customers

LICENSE has been received by this Company, from the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. and the Secretary of Banking, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to resume the transaction of normal business.

Howard Irish
PRESIDENT

Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh
312 FOURTH AVENUE
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER PITTSBURGH CLEARING HOUSE

A MESSAGE FROM THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

This company stands back of President Roosevelt 100%.

We have rendered every service possible to our customers all through the recent difficult months.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our depositors for their loyalty and confidence.

• • • •

The Pittsburgh banks continued open for business longer than those of any other large city.

• • • •

President Roosevelt has warned against hoarding and has asked the cooperation of all the people.

PRESIDENT

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD STREET 317 FOURTH AVENUE 314-318 DIAMOND STREET

VIRGINIA CLAIMS PITTSBURGH IN BOUNDARY DISPUTE

••SEIZES FORT PITT, NAMES IT FORT DUNMORE•••

The struggle between Virginia and Pennsylvania for possession of the southwestern part of this state engaged the attention of the inhabitants of Pittsburgh between 1772 and 1780. Both colonies laid claim to the country around the confluence of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers by right of grants from the British Crown. In 1774, one Dr. John Connolly, a Pennsylvanian by birth, but a Virginian by sympathy, appeared in Pittsburgh with a body of armed men, seized the ruins of Fort Pitt, renamed it Fort Dunmore, and called upon the people to obey the authority of Lord Dunmore, Governor of Virginia. Connolly was promptly arrested, and thrown into jail at Hannastown, the county seat. Later he was released on bail for appearance at the next term of court and returned to Virginia. When court convened again, Connolly was on hand with a force of over a hundred armed men. He denied the authority of the court and arrested the judges. This sort of thing went on until 1780 when an agreement between the two colonies settled the present boundaries of the state giving all of what is now Allegheny County to Pennsylvania.

No. 7 of a series of historical sketches presented by

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

PRICE BOOSTING GAMBLE, SAYS ECONOMIST

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, March 14.—The speculative advances in quotations for many commodities, especially such methods as in silver and tin, may be taken to reflect the hope or the fear, of inflation.

In a few cases temporary shortages caused by the bank supervision explain price advances. In the case of tin, some strength may be warranted by the statistical position. Some of the apparent advances are uncertain on account of quotations for the dollar in foreign exchange.

But unquestionably speculative interests have been marking prices up on the ground that "more or less inflation is to be expected."

BELIEVES IT GAMBLE

In my opinion this is a gamble. I think that, while inflation is still a possibility, it is not a probability.

The chief possibility just now appears to lie in the new issues of Reserve Bank notes. These can be issued in very large amounts, and, if they stay out in addition to the large currency issues already "in circulation," may result in a redundant currency.

There is not the slightest reason, however, why the condition should develop, or why the new notes should depreciate.

They are not fiat money in any sense, but are backed by what would ordinarily be good assets—government bonds and commercial paper.

As soon as the emergency is declared to be over, the special issues cease.

The issuance of the notes is subject to control by the reserve banks, and there is every reason to believe that the reserve authorities have learned a lesson, and that the passage of the Glass bill will improve the reserve board.

CONFIDENCE BEST FACTOR

The chief factor, however, will probably be the degree of confidence on the part of the public.

(1) If there is a reasonable confidence in the new regime, the Reserve Bank notes will not depreciate, and at the same time the previously issued currency and sound bank deposits will come into circulation so rapidly that little resort to the new notes will be required.

This, I think, is the probability. The old currency will be dehoarded and be released for circulation by the reopening of banks. The bulk of the nation's bank deposits will soon become available for checks or deposit currency. Thus there will be little need for the Reserve Bank notes.

There has been plenty of money in the country. Only the banking panic has required more currency. That is passing.

(2) But some may argue that we are in danger of too much confidence and that with plenty of money available a wave of buying may develop and cause rising prices. In other words, there is some talk of an inflation based upon optimism.

I see little danger in this. The wish in the minds of speculators may lead them to bid up certain commodities, but if we are to stick to sound money (as I believe we will), such operations will not get very far.

TRADE STILL DEPRESSED

Granting that the banking crisis has been passed, business remains depressed. It will be retarded for weeks or months by lack of banking facilities in some sections.

Much financial liquidation remains to be done. Supplies of important commodities are burdensome.

Unemployment has probably increased. An appreciable fraction of bank deposits is gone.

Intersectional and international trade are more restricted than ever.

So there is little danger of overconfidence or any sudden business spurt based on optimism in demand. The chances favor a slow, sound recovery, which is much the better.

V. H. McClure Heads W. S. Hill Company

Vinton H. McClure, associated with the W. S. Hill Company for the past seven years, has been elected president of that company, succeeding the late Allen Fink. Mr. McClure, well known in advertising circles, has been vice president of the company.

Allen Heinecke, who served several years as an account executive, has been elected vice president. George B. Kerr, secretary and treasurer, continues in that capacity. Two new directors, R. T. Eastell and H. S. McKinley, were appointed to serve on the board.

Detroit Production Situation 'Thawing'

DETROIT, March 14.—(AP.)—The Packard Motor Car Co. today resumed regular production and shipments which had been curtailed because of the banking holiday.

M. M. Gilman, vice-president in charge of distribution, in making this announcement, said:

"Up to yesterday the entire industrial situation was partially tied up. Almost over night, the 'frozen' situation has been relieved and is beginning to thaw out."

Call Money Renews At 5% in New York

NEW YORK, March 14.—Call money opened loaning and renewing at 5 per cent. This is unchanged from yesterday, when lending on call was resumed. When the exchanges closed March 3, call funds were 4 per cent, having risen sharply to that rate from 1 per cent, due to the sudden scarcity of money. Funds on call are being used at the moment for dealing in United States government securities, in which over-counter trading is now permitted.

Forbes

Most Helpful Development Is Leadership

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

WHICH IS the most inspiring development of all the many developments which have occurred with lightning rapidity during the last ten days?

Nation-wide recognition that a courageous, fearless, powerful leader has arisen, in the person of the new President of the United States.

PROOF?

Whereas confusion was becoming worse confounded and fear degenerating into hysteria and despair two weeks ago, the mental attitude of the people of America has been largely transformed into hopefulness, faith, confidence.

Whereas two weeks ago people were beseiging banks for gold and currency, yesterday receipts of the country's largest banks (the only ones open) far outweighed the demands for withdrawals.

Whereas Congress had been at sixes-and-sevens with the administration, refusing to respond to the crack of the Hoover whip, President Roosevelt has succeeded in inducing Congress to do his bidding even when his requests have been wholly abnormal, wholly unprecedented.

Whereas legislators uncompromisingly opposed granting our last President wide authority to cut governmental costs, the prospect at the moment is that our new President will be voted almost untrammelled authority to effect revolutionary reforms, including the abolition of innumerable political posts and "plums."

WE LIKE to boast of being a nation of individualists.

Europe regards us as the most "docile" citizens on the face of the earth.

The truth is that we are unusually fond of heroes and hero-worship. We are unusually ready to follow a dynamic, forthright leader possessing the courage of his convictions.

In short, we like action and are inwardly ready to enroll under the banner of any leader who gives us aggressive, clear-cut, affirmative action.

IN THE brief span of a few days Franklin D. Roosevelt has inspired far-reaching belief that he will prove a "Roosevelt the second."

Like his fiery namesake, he has not hesitated to swing the big stick, he has not hesitated to challenge the power of high finance, he has not hesitated to demand that legislators fall into line with his plans no matter how unpalatable to professional politicians. In his first ten days of office he has captured the imagination of the people, he has fired them with enthusiasm, he has inspired them with faith in his ability to lead effectively.

NEW YORK writers told the writer yesterday that they were compelled to provide extra facilities for the receipts of deposits, both currency and checks, and that there was virtually a total absence of evidence of nervousness.

OF COURSE, every bank will not at once reopen in every city and every community. Tangles will have to be straightened out here and there. Where banking management has been bad, normal facilities cannot possibly be restored immediately.

BUT WHAT infinite cause we have for gratification over the extraordinary progress so swiftly achieved in making it possible for the country to make a fresh, solid, inspiring start!

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Pig Iron Dealers Seek Forward Lots

The pig iron market in this country has been enlivened by inquiries for delivery into late this year, the first long-term inquiry since 1930. Pig iron dealers report that some of the shrewdest buyers are quietly negotiating for tonnages for late delivery, whereas previously they were buying only against actual requirements and spot delivery.

'Frisco Loan Plea Again Turned Down

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has denied the petition of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway for a reconsideration and modification of the I. C. C. order of February 28, which conditionally approved a loan of $3,000,000 to the receivers of that line. Conditions were that the receivers assume liabilities for loans previously made to the road.

Daily Oil Output Off 21,598 Barrels

TULSA, March 14.—Daily average production of crude oil in the United States during the week ended March 11 totaled 2,146,363 barrels, a decrease of 21,598 barrels daily from the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Death Notices 1

BARNETT—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Barnett Boyd, Butler, Pa., Miss MARGARET B. BARNETT, daughter of the late Rev. John M. Barnett, D. D., and Martha Elder Barnett, of Washington, Pa. Remains at the residence of her brother, Col. James F. Barnett, 342 East Beau street, Washington, Pa. Services at 2 o'clock Wednesday, March 15, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, Pa. (Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

BREIDERT—On Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 6:30 a. m. HENRY C. BREIDERT, beloved husband of Jennie M. Snyder Breidert. Funeral services at his late residence, 1870 Crafton blvd., Crafton, Pa., on Thursday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BROOKS—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 4:55 p. m., MARY H., wife of Joseph M. Brooks and mother of Mrs. L. H. Montgomerie and Mrs. J. Knorr. Remains at the home of the A. E. Rodenbaugh Co., 300 North Highland avenue, East End. Services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BUZZARD—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., ALBERT W. BUZZARD, in his 59th year. Services at the Curtis & Murphy funeral home, 749 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Wednesday.

CAMERON—On Monday morning, March 13, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., HARRY E. CAMERON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cameron (nee Kindvalter), at the family home, 1209 Fremont avenue, Dormont. Services on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Dormont Lodge No. 681, F. & A. M.; St. Clair Chapter, R. A. M.; Almas Club of Dormont; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Engineers of Western Pennsylvania and Friends invited. Interment on Wednesday about noon at Riverview Cemetery, East Liverpool, O. (East Liverpool, Lisbon and Carrollton, O., papers please copy.)

CRAIG—At Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, March 4, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., MARY L. CRAIG, beloved wife of James H. Craig. Services were held at Los Angeles Tuesday, March 7.

CRISTE—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Wednesday, March 8, VINCENT J. CRISTE. Funeral services and burial at Cresson, Pa., Thursday, March 16.

CURRIE—On Monday, March 13, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., JOHN CURRIE, in his 65th year. Funeral services at 1 o'clock p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Latimer, 43 Evans avenue, Ingram, on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DOYLE—On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, DANIEL DOYLE, husband of Bridget Syman Doyle. Funeral from the family home, 419 South Kaline street, Lawrenceville, on Thursday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

EISENBEIS—On Monday, March 13, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. ELIZA S., in her 92nd year, widow of Gottlieb Eisenbeis and mother of Mrs. E. Marie Eggers, at her residence, 425 Marshall avenue, North Side. Services at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Thursday morning. Kindly omit flowers.

GRINBERG—BARBARA LEWIN GRINBERG, daughter of Hugo Lewin, suddenly at Miami, Fla. Funeral services Abraham Lippman chapel, West View Cemetery Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m.

HARE—At Independence, Kansas, MARY HARE. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Kratt, 52 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HEID—MARY ANN, wife of the late Justin Heid. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue. Notice of time later.

HUBER—On Monday, March 13, 1933, at 1:45 a. m., ELIZABETH HUBER MOUILLARD, wife of Homer Rouillard. Funeral from the home of her father, John Huber, 134 Elmore road, Forest Hills, on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JEFFERS—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., DAVID JEFFERS, husband of Elizabeth Magowan Jeffers. Funeral from the home of Bellview & Sons, 707 East street, North Side, Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Ionic Lodge No. 525, F. & A. M.; Penn Avenue Lodge No. 801, I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. L. No. 20 and friends invited.

KELLER—On Monday, March 13, at 11:40 a. m., FERDINAND H. KELLER, husband of the late Minnie Keller (nee Fisher), aged 76 years. Home of his son, William C. Keller, 4027 Brownsville road, Brentwood Borough. Survived by three daughters, Miss Frieda Keller, Mrs. Minnie Bromley, Mrs. Olga Frey, three sons, Herman, William and Walter Keller. Services on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Germania Lodge 509, F. & A. M.; Peter Fritz Lodge, Robert Blum Encampment, and Odd Fellow Liedertaufel are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Car 55 and 51 to end of line, then bus to Grad street.

LEIBOLD—On Sunday afternoon, March 12, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., NICHOLAS LEIBOLD, beloved husband of Mathilda Horning, at the family home, 1221 Wareman avenue, Brookline, in his 41st year. Survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. Dora Leibold; one son, Robert; two brothers, Henry George and one sister, Catherine. Services on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Car 55 and 51 to end of line.

LIND—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 10 p. m., DORA POSTLIND, wife of Frederick Lind and mother of Mrs. Alice W. Allen and Mrs. Florence W. Knieler, and two grandchildren, at her residence, 322 Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral services Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LOCHINGER—On Monday, March 13, 1933, at 5:25 p. m., LOUIS LOCHINGER, of Clifton, Pa., in his 63rd year, father of Sarah and brother of Charles J. and John A. Lochinger. Notice of funeral later.

NEARY—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 6:19 p. m., THOMAS A. NEARY, beloved husband of Clara Barum Osborne Neary, in his 54th year. Funeral from the late residence, 1513 Woodstock avenue, Shaleroille, on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Camp No. 1421e, Modern Woodmen of America, are invited.

O'BRIEN—Monday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM ROBERT O'BRIEN, aged 35 years, husband of Marie E. O'Hara and son of the late Maurice and Margaret McDonough O'Brien. Funeral Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., from the home of his sister, Mrs. Philip Zang, 154 Grandview avenue, Mount Washington. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Williams' R. C. Church, East Pittsburgh. Interment in St. Thomas' Cemetery, Braddock.

O'NEILL—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., LEO FRANCIS O'NEILL, beloved husband of Mary Mooney O'Neill, and father of Joseph, Leo and Jean O'Neill. Funeral from his late residence, 131 Cohasset street, Duquesne Heights, on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Holy Name Society are invited.

SAGE—On Monday, March 13, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., SARAH ELIZABETH SAGE, in her 85th year, mother of Mrs. Alfred S. McKennan. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private later.

SCHAEFER—Suddenly, Monday afternoon, March 13, 1933, at 2:20 o'clock, GEORGE J. SCHAEFER, beloved husband of Amelia M. Frey, father of Mrs. Amelia Richter and Wilmer Schaefer, at his home, 2604 Brownsville road, Carrick. Remains at the Heinauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHUETZ—At the family home, Heinz terrace, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., ELMER R., husband of Annie Schutz (nee Roslehouse) and father of Elmer R. and Isabel Schutz. Notice of time of funeral later.

SEITZ—Monday, March 13, at 12:05 a. m., RACHEL SEITZ (nee Whitehill), beloved wife of Ernest P. Seitz. Funerals from the family residence, 626 Butler street, Etna, Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Bethel chapter No. 260, O. E. S., and friends invited. (Clarion, Pa., papers please copy.)

SHALLENBERGER—At Fitzgerald, Ga., on Saturday, March 11, 1933, JENNIE McCUNE, widow of W. S. Shallenberger. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. James E. McDonald, 638 Lillie avenue, Braddock, Pa., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

SHAW—Suddenly, Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 5020 Morewood place, THOMAS EWING SHAW. Notice of funeral later.

SIPLE—On Monday morning, March 13, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, KATHRIE L., daughter of the late Louis and Christina Siple, aged 52 years. Funeral from her late home, McCandless Township, Allegheny County, on Thursday afternoon, March 16, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

URSITZ—Suddenly, on Monday, March 13, 1933, at 11 a. m., LOUIS C. URSITZ, in his 38th year, husband of Janet Park Ursitz. Funeral from his late residence, 229 Prestly road, Bridgeville, Pa., on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Melrose Cemetery.

VAN AUKER—Tuesday, March 14, at 4:50 a. m., ROSE VAN AUKER (nee Ritchey Riemer), beloved wife of Charles Van Auker. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Hogan, 2226 Penn ave. Time later.

WITALIS—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 3:35 p. m., VALENTINE H. WITALIS, husband of the late Frances E. Witalis and father of Erwin, Edmond, Olga, Rupert and Reginald Witalis, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late home, 139 South Eighteenth street, South Side, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Adelbert's Church at 9 a. m. (Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Chicago papers please copy.)

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available AT 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg, PE 9380.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.
MRS. FREDERICK H. MIEDEL,
MR. AND MRS. E. J. CLINTON.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Hound, male, black and black licked; license No. 20360; lost Glenfield, Sewickley 1426-J.

DOG—Mt. Leb., wire haired fox terrier, black, white, tan; lic. 4706; rew. LE 8080

DOG—Police pup, female; ans. to "Boots." Child's pet. Reward. Schenley 6171.

ESKIMO Spitz, white, Pal, child grieves; rew. Turtle Creek Valley 2481-R.

FOX & wire haired terrier, lost, male, face black & tan, body mostly white; lic. 8992, last seen March 11; family attached. W. A. McChancy, Imperial Phar., Imperial, Pa.

GENTLEMAN who took boy to Sheraden Saturday in car, please return lost shoes. Walnut 2830-R.

POCKETBOOK — Lady's brown steerhide, lost between Avalon and Springdale. Initials A. M. R. Reward. Rittenring 45 or 2098-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
THURSDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 88.
Crucifix, route 66.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10.
Book, route 74.
Bracelet, route 13.
Pen pencil, route 38.
SATURDAY, MARCH 11.
Purse, route Washington car.
Fountain pen, route 34-77.
Purse, route 96.
Money, route 50.
SUNDAY, MARCH 12.
Earrings, route 14.
MONDAY, MARCH 13.
Box range, route 83.
Purse, Carey avenue car.
Purse, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. AT 4318. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

CASH For Old Gold old bridgework, R. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG.

SUN Lamp, Violet Ray & Health Machine. Reduced rates. Hrs. 10 to 10. SC 2274.

Old Gold— We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

MR. THOMPSON had planned party for March 11. Disappointed. H. A. W. B. P.

SPIRTLE, adv. div 3 & 5 Circle, Thurs., Sun., 8 Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B way, Beechview

P. M. WAIDE, 302 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th ave., will grow hair or return money

ELECTRO - THERAPY — HEAT TREATMENTS AND MASSAGE. AT 9777.

LICENSED massage parlor, FA 1526. Jeanne MacKenzie, Supervisor.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

N. G. CALL, M188 CHATEAU, CEDAR 6717.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN over 25 for good sales vacancy. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

MEN with sedans or covered light trucks to deliver directories; must be familiar with one or more of the following: Aliquippa, Sewickley, Ambridge, Oakmont, Verona, Perrysville, Sycamore, Unity, Oakdale, Imperial, Colonial, Glenshaw, Bridgeville, Donaldsville and Coraopolis. Apply in person only to The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., House No. 3, of the Pan. & W. Va. freight station, at Blvd. of Allies and Block House way, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer of jig-saw puzzles wants distributors, 2 mngrs. and agents, 25c article 100% profit; Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Virginia; pay $112. Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN for fast selling 10 to 25c articles. See Hackett, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—New jig-saw puzzles, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. For appointment phone Atlantic 9910 until 10 p. m. Out of town write Box 74, Uptown Station.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AVIATION master mechanics course; new class starts April 15; enrollment limited. One year course of practical training $300; terms. Fee or phone Mr. Becker, Curtiss-Bettis Airport. HO 3480.

TRAINED auto mechanics needed. Learn more. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing Steady Post-depression gov. jobs; start $1465-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE, write today, R 207, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

WHITE girl, general housework, 2 children, school age; own home. Apply Flo Wisteria ave., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1940.

WOMAN—Vacancy March 22nd; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization; excellent position, good salary, short hours, real future; no experience required; call for appointment. Atlantic 2657.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ PIANO, 50c lesson. Freddy Rose, radio star, 830 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 2261-W.

Male and Female 8

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To sell our Beautiful Almanacs at 10c each. Worth a dollar. Cost less than 1c. Send 10c for a trial order of ten. This beautiful Almanac contains hundreds of medicinal plants in their natural colors. It teaches how to make all kinds of medicines from herbs. It contains hundreds of recipes. Thousands of men and women are making a living selling these Almanacs. Address INDIANA BOTANIC GARDENS, DEPT 99, HAMMOND, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted 9

SELL blades, toiletries, drug sundries; world's daring sac. prices; huge profits; free catalog. Mills Sales, 901 Bdwy., N. Y.

Work Wanted 10

AUTO mechanic, expert, works in your garage; garage prices. FA 3807.

CARPET and linoleum laid new, work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, choice of several materials. Churchill 3225.

Furs Jackets made from coats, $15 comp.; scarfs cleaned, 75c. Locust 2403-J.

MAN and wife desires position in private family as first-class butler-chauffeur and chef-cook; English and French; 10 years reference. K-74, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—White, good worker, wants work as butler, houseman, chauffeur or farmhand; reference. MO 2086.

Moving—$2.50 r., 3 r. or more in city; carefully handled. FA 1625.

MOVING, general hauling, truck for hire, reliable, reasonable rates WE 1245-R.

PAPERHANGING — Anywhere, 12c roll. Paper if desired; work guar. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING—$5 rm. up with paper; nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 a room, 2 edges trim., work guaranteed. Weiss, CO 0477.

PAPERHANGING of the better kind priced to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $4.85 rm., incl. paper; 1933 sel.; work gtd. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERING $2.50 rm. up; wall paper and paints cleaned, reasonable. FA 1625.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc.; Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4185.

ROOFING, tinning, furnace work; reason. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes, MA 4534.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damaging plaster or woodwork. Call Montrose 2996.

Wall Paper Removed by Steam
$2.50 rm.; plastering, cem. work. LO 1678.

WALL paper removed, paperhanging, $2.50 up; paper wholesale. EV 5659.

WALL PAPER removed by machine, $2 rm. up; exp. operators; work guar. LE 4324.

WE DISINFECT AS WE REMOVE WALL PAP PERFECTLY BY STM. REAS RT. WORK GUAR. L. J. HART. CO 8536.

$1 WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle, exchange. HE 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

MIDDLE-AGED widow wants work housekeeping for small family. Write for particulars, Wyano, Pa., Box 462.

NEAT, honest colored girl, maid or cook; reference; stay night. Hiland 3442-J.

NEAT reliable girl desires day or part time work; ref. MA 6538.

NURSE—Hosp. training, good ref., 10 yrs. exper., desires steady home-like position; $10 week. Box S-110, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG colored gen. housek girl, cooking, all around worker; city ref. AT 2787.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

MAN or woman with at least $500; fully protected; exclu. territory, no competition; nationally advertised product, no selling, income unlim., permanent. R. L. Heaton Co., 212 Investment Bldg.

SHOEMAKER shop, no opposition, $75. Korey, 545 Wyola st., Mt. Washington.

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Beer! Beer! Beer!

BEER — "TREAT THE FAMILY" — $1.50 case. FORT PITT BREWING CO. ST. 0367.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2603.

BLINDS CLEANED — CH 1916. Acme Pro

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made From Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket... $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining)... $1.50. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., of Horne's Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERING—Reas. amount of plastering FREE; guar. work; reas. rates. EV 1164.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week, R. F. Long, MO 0114.

Rug Cleaning

9X12 FA 9114 RUG Dry Cleaned $3.00, also do Repairing.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL Now in Pittsburgh's Best Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

BEAUTY course $35 complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. A 1 2850

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED—Return load from N. Y. C., Phila., Wash., D. C., Richmond, Roanoke, Va., Pgh. or vicinity; reas. MO 4450.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

SWIFT— Local moving, $2.50 rm. long distance, $18 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1618

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GI 1916

ZITT, K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

HARMAN & Sons, local, long dist. mov., low rates. AT 6037.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage, 1607 Center ave. GR 0925.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0166.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local, Long distance moving. CE 0453.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

18 this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

$2.50— Furn. lump, dble. screen lump $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M

AAA best lump $3; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. Fisk 1272.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BROOKLINE—Attr. rm., next bath, pvt. adult home; nr. 39 car; reas. LE 4597-R.

E. E. 7729 Mulford St.—Large rm., furn. or unfurn., private home, reas. FE 8911.

E. LIB., Farragut St.—Large rm., priv. home; gentleman; nr. cars. HI 2420-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 3112, nr. park ent'., N'ely furn. front room, $4. MA 4832.

SCHENLEY PARK—Pleasant room, priv. ba.; nr. Tech; ga.; opt. 40-45. SA 8412

SHERADEN—Room, new home, priv. family, near cars; reasonable. WA 3096-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 226 McKinley—3 or 4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd flr., conv., reas. LI 3564-R.

AVALON—Birmingham ave., 3 rooms, alcove, b., furn., Mar. free, $20. LI 3973-M

BROOKLINE—3 unf. rms., bath, shower pcbs., laundry, furnace heat. LE 7858-M.

CARRICK—3 rms., 2nd flr., bath, priv. entr., furn. ht., $30; min. car. CA 0737-J.

CRAFTON—5 large rooms conv. located including heat, $25. Walnut 1246-J.

E. E.—4808 Kincaid—4 rms., pvt. bath, 2d fl., ht. inc., $35. HI 6583-W.

HOMEWOOD—Best location; 3 very nice rooms, all conv., reasonable. CH 1771.

N. S., 1722 Buena Vista—4 rms., pvt. bath, entr.; 1st flr.; $28. CH 1918.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. S., 2519 Sarah st.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath and entrance, $25; car. HE 1259.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
Forbes st., 2118—3 rms., rent $12. Noah Realty, 1728 Fifth ave.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRENTWOOD—2 or 7 rms., pantry, priv. entr., porch, 1st flr., reas. CA 1981-R.

COLLEGE AVE., 640—2-room apt., 2nd fl., semi-private bath. Schenley 6323.

E. E.—2 or 3-rm. apt., 1st flr., newly dec., also single hskpg. rm., reas. MO 7726.

E. E., Friendship, 5126—3 well furn. front rms., h. w. heat, ldry. MO 5425.

E. E.—Stratford ave.—2 lovely rms., cmp., pvt. ent., corner house, reas. MO 7244.

EMERSON ST., 271, cheerful 2 rm. apt., 2nd flr., next bath, reduc. $25 mo. MO 3776.

KNOXVILLE, 238 Alice St.—Well furnished 2 rooms, reasonable. Atlantic 8385.

MT. LEB.—3 lovely rooms, complete, all conveniences; reasonable. LE 1657-W.

NORTH AVE., E. N. No. 6—Completely furnished 2-rm. apt., all conv., low rent.

N. S., 1422 Livertpool St.—2 furn. rms., 2d fl. semi-bath $5.50; sleep. rm., $3.

N. S., 620 Sherman Ave.—Room, PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, kitchen, steam heat.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE; rms. priv. home, $35, including board, ldry., unlim. phone. LI 4613.

E. E.—240 Emerson—Large 3d. floor rm., suit 2, excel. meals, $5 wk ea. MO 0739.

E. E., Shady at Howe—Rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

Apartments 35

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable. See superintendent or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TR. CO. CO 5600

WILKINSBURG—5-room apartment, good location, 2 to 4-room apartments, 5-rm. house; low rentals.

WILSON 737 — REBECCA AVE., WLKG.

EDGEWOOD DIST.—8005 St. Lawrence ave., 5-rm. dup., tile bath, stucco plaster, h. w. floors, hot water heat, incinerator, heated garage. $60. May 1st. PE 3879.

WILK.—5-rm. apt., heat, h. water incl., hwd. firs., ken., $40; 5-rm. dup., mod. srn., hot air heat, $35; 4 rms., 2d flr., all private, $25. Owner, PE 4827.

BELLEVUE—3-4-5 rms., pvt. b., h. w. ht., gar. $25-$35; free to May 1. LI 0579-J.

CRAFTON—Attr. 4 rms., sun parlor, hot water ht. incl., 2nd flr. WA 0397-R.

ELLIOTT—4 rms. bath, heat incl., frig., janitor serv.; gar., reduced. HE 8443.

$32.50— 3140 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath, modern. Atlantic 4232.

WILK.—6 rms., steam ht.; real bargain. 324 South ave., or call Hazel 3142.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

5737 HOLDEN, near Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat, $80 & $70. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., heat, Fridig., porches, janitor serv.; rear Forbes and Murray; reduced rent, $55. HA 3996-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 lge. rooms, k'ette, fully eq., frig., pvt. bath, 2d fl., gar. MO 2847.

AMBASSADOR— 4733 Center ave. SC 9778-9530.

SQ. HILL, Bartlett St., 5541—Dup., 6 r., sun p., frig., pcbs., gar., red. HA 6199M.

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

7555 HAMILTON, cor. Braddock ave.—2d fl., 4 rms., bath, immed. poss. CH 7369.

NR. Sacred Heart Church, duplex de luxe

Playgirls in Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

GRIPPING SERIAL OF A BUSINESS GIRL'S BATTLE FOR LOVE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXII.

"Judith, be quiet. You don't mean a word you say. Come out with me for a little air—you'll feel better—"

"I won't. I'll do just as I please. Here, Hasha . . . Washa . . . what's your name? . . . a glass for me . . . this way . . ." Smiling gaily now—those terrible tight bands that had constricted her heart at sight of Barry and Loranda loosened since she had freely told him what she thought—she seized a glass from the tray the butler carried, and quaffed it.

"Attagirl, Jude!" squawked Betty Graves, while her two satellites applauded.

"It's too bad she can't stand a little champagne—but then she never was accustomed to it, poor child," Loranda murmured.

Judith never remembered clearly what happened afterwards.

There were more rounds of drinks. Then someone pushed Jack Ordway in the pool. He made a great splash, and looked like a big black seal in his evening clothes when he came to the surface.

JUDITH JUMPS IN

There was uproarious laughter and, when he tried to clamber out, hands pushed him back into the water . . .

Then somebody had dared Judith to jump in and join him in the pool!

She had drawn back. Someone had bet her $50 that she wouldn't be "game" . . .

And why not? Fifty dollars was two weeks' salary—she could buy half-a-dozen dresses with it—Barry didn't love her any more—why shouldn't she have fun, like the other girls, as Zella had often told her?—why shouldn't she win the wager?

Judith's brain was muddled, and exhilarated, too. She lifted her arms above her head and, clad as she was, dived into the water.

There was a gurgling in her ears . . . then up she came, amid cheers and acclamations.

Something came towards her in the pool. Was it a seal? It dived again . . . swam under . . . the shiny black head and dripping black back of Jack Ordway was alongside her . . .

"Happy birthday, Judith darling!"

Before she could stop him, he had pulled her an inch or two under in the water and, in view of all of them, had kissed her.

* * *

Down on Long Island, on the Graves' country estate, spring had come in with a riot of green, and delicate blossom, and flowers.

CONTINUES SEEING JACK

Betty had invited "the gang" down for a weekend—all but Zella and Judith.

From the night of the unfortunate pool incident on Cliss's roof apartment (resented by Judith), Judith had made innumerable excuses to herself for Barry's defection.

Things would come right again! They had to! Judith loved him! She'd only been flirting with Jack Ordway!

But she'd seen quite a bit of Jack, of late. It had been a kind of balm for her, their meetings.

He had given her gifts. Many expensive gifts. She wouldn't have accepted them otherwise, of course for that wouldn't have been playing the game with Barry. Despite Zella's criticisms, Judith wouldn't admit she wasn't sure that Barry loved her.

"He hasn't Jack's spare time. He's working terribly hard, these evenings. He's ambitious, Zella."

"I'll tell the world he is. I don't know whether his ambitions are towards Loranda, or the boss' daughter."

Judith had looked at Zella with the eyes of a wounded doe, and immediately Zella had been remorseful.

MANY GIFTS

"I'm a crabbed old maid. If he's not crazy about you, Judith, he ought to be shot. Forgive me, darling."

If Judith had qualms in her own mind about Barry, she hid them.

Meantime, there were nights at shows with Jack. The little apartment was gay with the flowers he sent at least twice a week. Watts' famous picture, "Love and Life," in a beautiful gilt frame, hung on the wall opposite the fireplace. It had come from Jack. So had the little Dresden figurines on the mantelpiece.

He sent new novels, too, as they came out, so that she'd quite a library already between the two book-supports Zella had given her for her birthday.

"Pretty sophisticated stuff, I'll say!" Zella, glancing through them, had remarked quizzically.

"Jack says he wants to educate me. I've really an awful lot to learn. It's kind of him," said Judith naively.

Although she wasn't a guest, the week-end late in April down at the Graves' Long Island estate proved highly eventful for Judith.

Barry loved yachting. From the time he was a small child, launching his little crafts in the pond in Central Park, he had been mad on sail-boats.

Although he could drive a car or a motor boat, he knew little or nothing of engines.

If it had been possible in his hard-working life, he loved long, lazy days with the flap of a sail in his ears, the feel of the breeze, the sound of the swish of the water.

Therefore, when Betty Graves informed him that her father's yacht, the "Betty Gee," had her new spring coat of paint, and was to be put in the water over the week-end, he accepted Betty's invitation with alacrity.

LORANDA PLEASING

Mr. Graves too would be down there. They would have the chance of quite a talk. From a business point of view, that was all to the good, thought Barry.

Besides, he was tired. A whiff of country air would do him good. And it would be grand to have a little yachting.

Loranda made herself extremely charming to him during the week-end.

She had quieted quite a bit. Had interested herself in that business venture of her own, the little shop, which was proving successful.

And not content with resting on her laurels there, and to prove how versatile she was, she was taking a class of English Literature and Poetry at Columbia University.

She went there three afternoons a week. Barry had encouraged her to do this. She seemed very grateful to him for "guiding" her in the right direction. He felt proud of Loranda.

"I'm your protege, you know. I should never have done it if it hadn't been for your advice—and influence," she told him, over the week-end, ever so sweetly.

He wouldn't have been a man at all if that hadn't failed to gratify him. . . .

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Barry Deane, bank executive, loves Judith Brian, pretty secretary. Wealthy Loranda Tewson is jealous of Judith. Although Barry makes no secret of his interest in Judith, he cannot antagonize Loranda for business reasons, as she is the friend of his employer's daughter, Betty. On a week-end party at Betty's Canadian lodge, Loranda exercises all her wiles to keep Barry away from Judith. One of the guests couples Barry and Loranda in a toast. To hide her hurt, Judith encourages the attentions of Jack Ordway, playboy friend of Loranda. Barry later makes ardent love to Judith. He forgets her on her birthday and she goes with Ordway to a party attended by Barry. Judith rebukes Barry for his neglect of her.

Now Go On

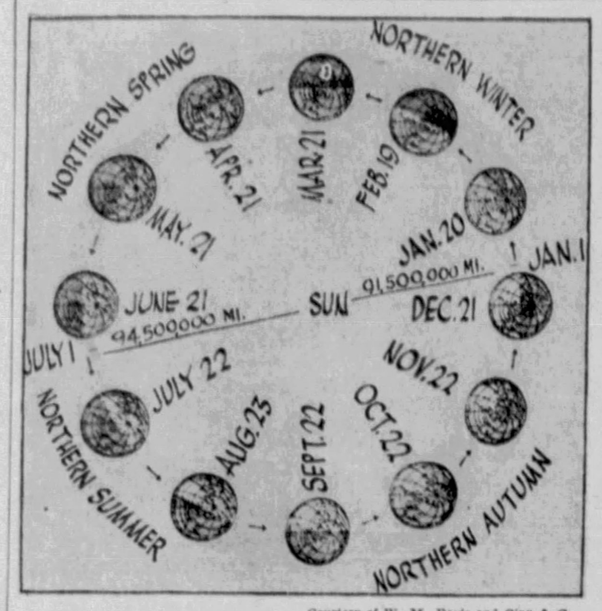
UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS

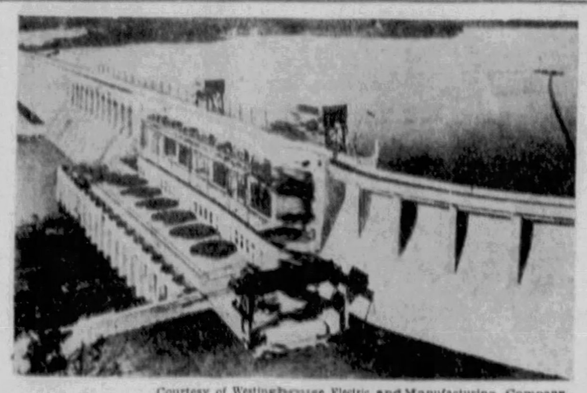
MARCH 14, 1933.



Courtesy of W. M. Davis and Ginn & Co.

POSITIONS OF THE EARTH WITH RESPECT TO THE SUN

They are responsible for the seasonal changes and their weather characteristics. From March 21 to September 22 the northern hemisphere is inclined somewhat toward the sun; the days are longer and hotter, hence there is spring and summer. On the southern hemisphere the conditions are reversed. (Davis: Physical Geography.) (Science.)



Courtesy of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company

HYDRO-ELECTRIC STATION

Osage River Dam, Bagnell, Mo. Besides science and industry, United States laws created this huge power plant, a great development. (Problems of Democracy.)

(From a vase painting.) Courtesy of Allyn & Bacon

GREEK WOMEN IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Music and domestic arts were the favored occupations of the leisure class. The women wore flowing garments, fastened at the shoulders with clasp-pins, leaving the arms and sometimes one shoulder bare. (West: Ancient World.) (World's History.)

Courtesy of Firestone Rubber Company

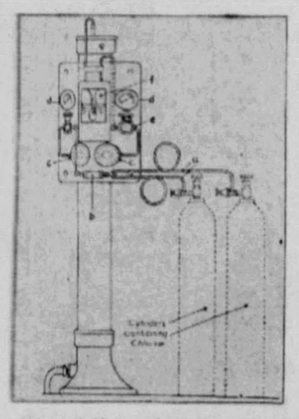
TREATING CRUDE RUBBER (SCIENCE)

Left: Washing the impurities out of the latex. Right: The clean rubber is softened between rolls, mixed with chemicals by means of a knife traveling over the rolls.

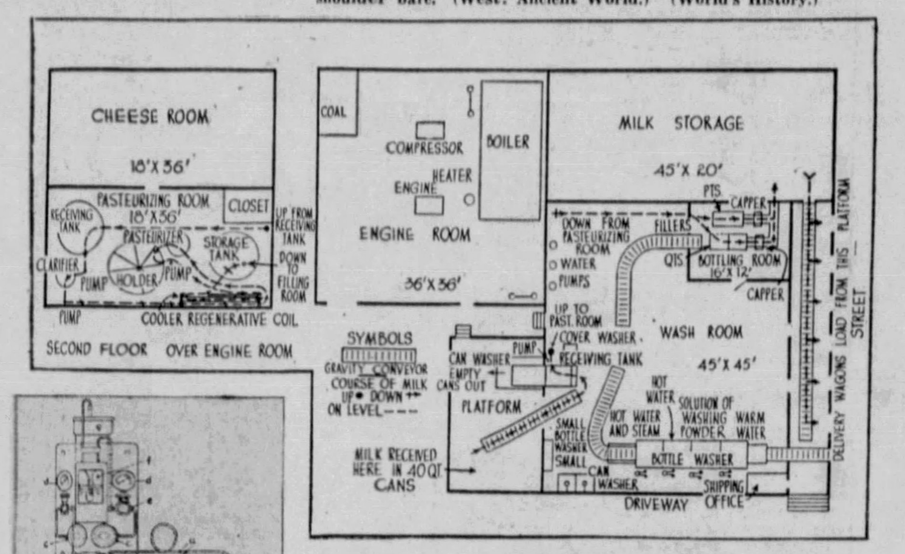
Courtesy of Firestone Rubber Co.

RUBBER TREES IN LIBERIA

Young rubber trees (top). Tapping a rubber tree (bottom.) The milky latex flows into cup. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., is looking on. (Science.)



(e) regulating valve; (f) meter for gas flow; (g) pipe to absorption tower, which is filled with broken pumice. There chlorine gas meets the water and is absorbed by it. (Slugg & Taylor: Water Engineering.) (Chemistry.)



Courtesy of John Wiley & Son

FLOOR-PLAN OF A MODERN MILK-PLANT (SCIENCE)

It illustrates economical use of space by careful arrangement of rooms and equipment. It handles 4,000 gallons of milk daily and saves floorspace and expenses of operation. (Kelly and Clement: Market Milk.)

Courtesy of Crosby Lockwood & Sons

CHLORINATOR (TYPE PATERSON)

Chlorine gas absorbed by water sterilizes water. (a) Connecting pipes; (b) filter; (c) pressure reducing valves; (d) manometers;

*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE — **Now Showing—"The 'Practising' Physician"**

YOU SAY I AM THE ONLY POPULATION SO FAR? H-M-M- I THINK I SHALL GET INTO MY ROW BOAT AND PILGRIMATE ELSEWHERE
OH, YEAH?
THA'SA GOOD JOKE ON YOU, YA AIN'T GOT NO ROWER BOAT
HUMPH, AIN'T SURE YA KIN STAY AT THAT- YA KNOW WE GOT QUARANTINE LAWS- HOW'S YER HEALT? I HOPES YA AIN'T GOT CHOLERA MORBISS
WELL, COME UP TO ME ROYAL PALACE AN' GET EXAMINGED. YA GOT TO BE FIZICKLY FITTIN' OR ELSE OUT YA GETS
EVER HAVE ATHLETICAL FEETS? NEGATIVE
WHAT'S THIS VASSINATION ON YER ARM? IT'S A VACCINATION
HUMPH
DON'T LOOK TO ME LIKE IT'S TOOKEN GOOD- AIN'T NO BIGGER'N A EGG- I GOT TO VASSINAKE YA OVER- WHERE YA WANT 'ER PUTTIN' AT- PORT OR STA'BOARD?
I BEG PARDON
3-14

POLLY AND HER PALS — **Shadow Boxing**

LOVELY EVENIN', AIN'T IT?
UH-HUH!
WOT WAS THAT "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" YOU GAVE DEL. BEFORE SUPPER, SUSIE?
OH, I JESS WARNED HER NOT TO CAPITULATE TOO QUICK!
"DON'T PART WITH NO KISSES WITHOUT A STRUGGLE, I SEZ TO HER!
WOT GOOD IS THAT DOPE TO DELICIA, DERN IT?
IT TAKES TWO T'MAKE A STRUGGLE!
CLIFF STERRETT. 3-14-

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — **Inside and Out**

GET HAMBI OUT OF THE HUT, ROY —QUICK!
BUT, MASSAH ROY, IF WE TRY TO ESCAPE AND FAIL, THE SAVAGES WILL KILL US ALL!
THEY'LL KILL US ALL IF WE STAY, HAMBI DEAR! COME-SPUD IS WAITING FOR US- —HUSH!
WE'LL CRAWL OUT OF THE REAR EXIT OF THE CAVE AND THEN SCALE THE STOCKADE WALL-!
WELL LET'S GET GOIN'-!
-AT THIS MOMENT, A MYSTERIOUS WHITE MAN AND A BLACK WARRIOR PREPARE TO ENTER THE VILLAGE FROM OUTSIDE!
QUIET WITH THAT LOG, YOU FOOL!
YASSAH, MASSAH!
3-14
LYMAN YOUNG

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Looks Like A Unanimous Choice**

BEFORE TH' MEETIN' STARTS I WANTA TELL YOU THAT MISS JEANETTE TUTAK, ANOTHER TEACHER AT TH' COLFAX SCHOOL IN SPRINGDALE SENT IN 57 NEW PLEDGES! CHALMER SLOAN SENT IN 20 FROM TRAFFORD AN' ROSALIE ABRAMOVITZ AN' DORA FALSETTI SENT IN 17 FROM LEECHBURG, PA.
THE FIRST MEETING
THIS MEETING IS FOR TH' PURPOSE OF STARTIN' A JUNIOR PATROL UNIT IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! TH' JUNIOR PATROL'S SLOGAN IS TO "HELP OTHERS"! EACH UNIT WILL BE ASKED TO DO ITS SHARE! WE WILL NOW CALL TH' MEETIN' TO ORDER TO 'LECT A CAPTAIN AN' A FIRST AN' SECOND LIEUTENANT— ARE THERE ANY NOMINATIONS—
SHH!
US TWINS WILL HAVE TO VOTE TOGETHER, FERDINAND!
I NOMINATE JUNIOR FOR CAPTAIN
ME, TOO!
SO DO I!
ME, TOO!
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
WELCOME TO A. GORDON OLSEN, 1021 BERKSHIRE AVE., CITY, & THANKS FOR TH' PICTURE AN' LETTER.
HERE'S CAROLYN TROUTMAN, 347 N. McKEAN ST., BUTLER, PA.
DOROTHY MATTEER, 210 S. PENN, PUNXSUTAWNEY; SUE & JEAN EVANS, TERRA ALTA, W. VA.; MARGARET BARRALL, READING; PEGGY BURKE, 78 ALCOVA, SHARON, PA.; MILTON CARTER, DOROTHA CARTER, THELMA CARTER AN' ROBERT McCLURE, LABELLE, PA. ARE ALL NEW MEMBERS
JOHN GOLOBICH SENDS IN FOUR NEW PLEDGES FROM NEWTON, W. VA.
JOANNA RUTH EVANS SENDS IN 14 OF HER BLACKSVILLE, W. VA., PALS.
KENNETH VAN KIRK, 1013 WILSON, STEUBENVILLE, O.; PAUL GALER, ZELIENOPLE, HENRY PORKER, 405 E. STATE, SHARON; BILLY CHAPEE, 315 E. GWAIT, EAST LIVERPOOL, O. ARE NEW MEMBERS!
MORE TOMORROW—
GENE HALL

WORDS OF THE WISE

From the stubble you may guess the grain.—Homer.

All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth.—Shakespeare.

A fool's mouth is his destruction.—Bible.

There is no satiety in study.—Erasmus.

Those who plot the destruction of others often fall themselves.—Phaedrus.

Light is the first of painters. There is no object so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful.—Emerson.

In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern—Bulwer-Lytton.

The tallest trees are most in the power of the winds, and ambitious men of the blasts of fortune.—Penn.

Languages are no more than the keys of sciences. He who despises one, slights the other. — La Bruyere.

We are never so ridiculous from the habits we have as from those we affect to have.—La Rochefoucauld.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY-THERE'S THE BARON TALKIN' TO MAGGIE-IT'S A PIPE THEY'LL COME UP TO MY OFFICE-
WELL-I'LL HAVE TO BE OUT AND THE NEXT THING IS HOW TO GIT OUT-I HOPE THIS WORKS-
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Gone For The Day

TILLIE THE TOILER

WHAT'S THE IDEA IN LETTING THAT GUY WHIPPLE WALK OUT WITH YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING?
DING A LING
IT'S YOUR RING-WHY SHOULD I WORRY ABOUT IT?
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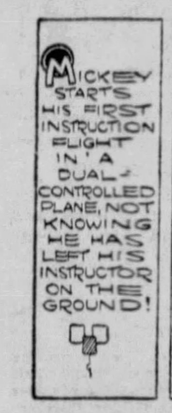
THERE'S THE BIG MOOCHER. RINGIN' UP SOME DAME TO GIVE HER MY RING I'LL BET
I'LL MEET YOU OUTSIDE AT FIVE O'CLOCK. I DON'T WANT TO SEE THAT PEST MAC
PUBLIC TELEPHONE

Mac Gets A Ticket

MICKEY MOUSE


MICKEY STARTS HIS FIRST INSTRUCTION FLIGHT IN A DUAL-CONTROLLED PLANE, NOT KNOWING HE HAS LEFT HIS INSTRUCTOR ON THE GROUND!

Ignorance Is Bliss

I TELL YA WHAT, CAPTAIN DOBERMAN! YOU LET ME FLY, AN' DON'T SAY A WORD UNLESS I DO SOMETHIN' WRONG!
AN' I'LL JUST PRETEND YOU'RE NOT HERE!
WALT DISNEY

THE NEBBS

I SUPPOSE I MIGHT TAKE HER SOME CANDY-IT AIN'T NO PEACE OFFERING BUT I AIN'T TAKEN HER NOTHIN' FER SOME TIME
CANDY AND NOTIONS
3-14

HERE'S A NICE BAG OF GUM DROPS-WHEN YOU GET ALL THE SUGAR OFF YOU CAN DIP 'EM IN THE SUGAR BOWL AND THEY'RE AS GOOD AS NEW
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

OH, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO BRING ME GUM DROPS BUT HAVE A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE OR A BUM-BUM-IF YOU LIFT UP THE TOP LAYER, YOU'LL FIND SOME CHOCOLATES WITH NUTS IN BETWEEN-I HAD ONE AND IT'S DELICIOUS--THIS WAS A SLIGHT PRESENT
W. A. Carlson

Competition

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WHEN ARE WE GONNA HAVE ANOTHER DOG SHOW, ANNIE?
I THINK A CAT SHOW WOULD BE NICE-DON'T YOU, ANNIE?
LET'S HAVE A CIRCUS-THEY'RE LOTS OF FUN

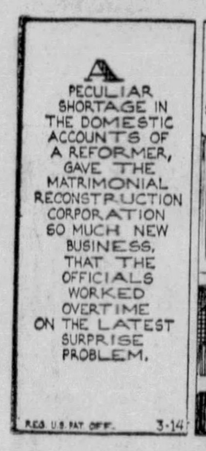
HONEST, I CAN'T GET UP ANY MORE SHOWS-YOU KNOW, I GOTTA GO TO SCHOOL-AN' STUDY MY LESSONS-AN' I GOTTA HELP AROUND THE GAS STATION-RUN ERRANDS AN' THINGS LIKE THAT
GAS
CARS WASHED

YOU KNOW, SOME FOLKS ARE SMART ENOUGH TO DO LOTSA THINGS ALL AT THE SAME TIME-BUT I AIN'T-I WAS SO BUSY WORRYING 'BOUT THE DOG SHOW I ALMOST FORGOT EVERYTHING ELSE
SAVE A PAL

"All Play And No Work—"

I LOVE POOCHES LIKE EVERY KID DOES-BUT A KID CAN'T BE HAVING FUN ALL THE TIME-THEY GOTTA GO TO SCHOOL AN' LEARN THINGS-OR WHEN THEY GROW UP THEY'LL BE DUMB-AN' THEN NOBODY'LL LIKE 'EM!!
DARRELL McCLURE
3-14

THE BUNGLE FAMILY


A PECULIAR SHORTAGE IN THE DOMESTIC ACCOUNTS OF A REFORMER, GAVE THE MATRIMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION CORPORATION SO MUCH NEW BUSINESS, THAT THE OFFICIALS WORKED OVERTIME ON THE LATEST SURPRISE PROBLEM.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 3-14

I'M STUNNED, AMAZED, FLABBERGASTED. I'VE CHECKED AND RECHECKED MY RECORD BUT I'M SIMPLY SHORT ONE WHOLE DIVORCE.
HMM! MAYBE CHIEF THE LAST MRS. MUGG DIDN'T...

I'VE CHECKED THAT POSSIBILITY, BUT I KNOW SHE GOT A DIVORCE BECAUSE I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER THROWING A PARTY TO CELEBRATE IT. AND GENTLEMEN, WHAT A PARTY.
SHORT ONE DIVORCE? ANYHOW CHIEF THAT'S A LOW PERCENTAGE OF LOSS, ONE IN SIX.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

IT'S NOT SO MUCH THE DIVORCE AS IT IS THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING. EACH OF MY DIVORCES HAS MEANT SOMETHING BIG AND NOBLE TO ME. A STEP FORWARD. A MILE-STONE ON THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS.
ONE MISTAKE IN SIX ISN'T SO BAD. IT FIGURES ABOUT TEN PERCENT. THAT'S LOW, CHIEF.

THE PERCENTAGE OF ERROR IS EVEN SMALLER, CHIEF, IF YOU COUNT MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES TOO. ONE IN TWELVE. ABOUT FOUR PERCENT. THAT'S VERY LOW.
I BLAME THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION FOR MY TROUBLE. I PROBABLY WENT TO THE CITY HALL TO GET DIVORCE PAPERS AND THEY HANDED ME A MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE. THERE, GENTLEMEN, IS THE KIND OF SERVICE TAX-PAYERS GET THESE DAYS.

Missing: One Divorce

KRAZY KAT

Drowned Notes

Bugs Baer

Golf Is Great Game

Way back in 1929 we won the title of golfdom from many earnest competitors.

No loving cup went with the handles. The title was America's guest. It was won in open tournament from some of the finest moochers in the land.

Therefore we are thoroughly qualified to comment freezingly on Gene Sarazen's eight-inch cup.

The eight-inch cup is not golf. It's a peck of potatoes.

The terrific diameter of the cup makes a putt out of an approach.

A good golfer will be 300 yards down the fairway and will holler to his caddy:

"Take that flag out of the cup. And get out yourself."

It will eliminate the skill and chance of the game. Anybody can drop a cake of soap into a washtub.

Therefore, we suggest making the cups smaller. Make 'em thimbles. And play with quinine pills.

Millions of dufferoos are playing golf. And all of them are fairly good. That proves the game is too easy.

We refuse to accept a guest card on any links boasting the eight-inch cup. It makes a putt as easy to sink as an oyster cracker in a bowl of clam chowder.

The best part of golf is when you are on the greens. The grass is beautiful and the turf is soft on your aching arches. What they really need on putting greens is a baseball backstop. That will prevent your putts from getting lost in the rough.

If they want to improve the game we have plenty of ideas. All of which have been turned down by the committee. In forwarding your suggestions don't write on either side of the paper.

It's a good healthy game in the fresh air and the sunshine. And between golf and the landlord we expect to be outdoors all summer.

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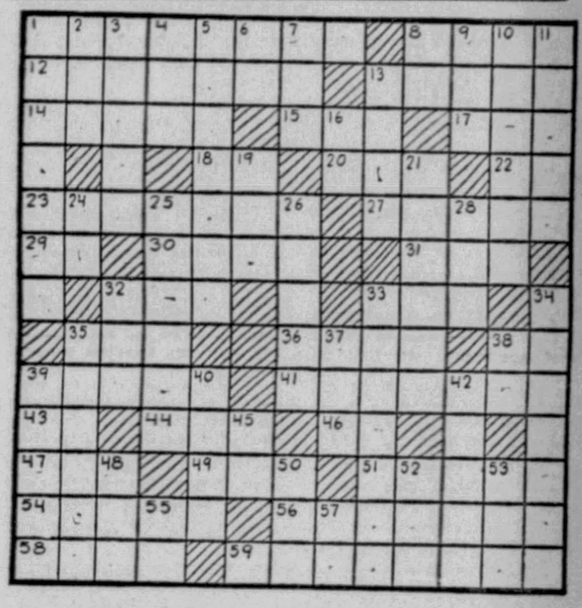
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the war-time Premier of France?
8—What American statesman succeeded James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's cabinet?
12—Purdue University is located in which of the United States?
13—To hold balanced.
14—Members of an Aryan family.
15—Equality.
17—To rest in a prone position.
18—One of the United States (abbr.).
20—Unit of length.
22—Suffix, pertaining to.
23—Sooner.
27—Intends.
29—Musical note.
30—Relieve.
31—Beast of burden.
32—Shallow vessel.
33—Ancient mountain in Crete.
35—Sorrowful.
36—Delicate network of threads.
38—Musical note.
39—Whom did Andrew Mellon succeed as American ambassador to Great Britain?
41—Thin.
43—Printer's measure.
44—Uncooked.
46—A weight (abbr.).
47—Town in Siam.
49—Grassy field.
51—Worn away.
54—An allurement.
56—What is the first name of the famous motion picture actress who played the leading role in the recent popular picture, "Blonde Venus?"
58—What great American university is located at New Haven, Connecticut?
59—What was the name of the daughter of Henry II who became the wife of Henry IV, of France?

VERTICAL

1—What American Confederate general commanded the final charge at Gettysburg?
2—A number.
3—One who is inactive.
4—Egg of an insect.
5—What large inland sea is located between Southeastern Europe and Asia?
6—Indefinite article.
7—Knock.
8—Accomplish.
9—To lubricate.
10—People of Asia.
11—Parts of vessels.
13—Minutely precise and formal.
16—Part of "to be."
19—Roman bronze.
21—Heavy.
24—Sloth.
25—Guide.
26—Staggers.
28—King of Judah.
32—Foot of an animal having claws.
33—Floating mass of ice.
34—English title.
35—A one-seeded fruit.
37—The whole.
38—Chemical symbol for iron.
39—The wife of what former Secretary of the Navy christened the Shenandoah?
40—An auction.
42—One who lavishes extreme fondness.
45—Pronoun.
48—Nothing.
50—Wine-vessel.
52—Winglike part.
53—A compass direction.
55—Exist.
57—Land-measure.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

Y	E	A	R	N	S		P	R	A	Y	E	R
A		H	E	A	T		L	O	N	E		E
N	O		P	I	T	A	L	Y		M	A	
K	I	N		S	C	E	N	E		P	A	S
E	L		A	N	K	L	E		S	O	L	O
E	Y	E	B	A	L	L		S	I	R	E	N
		P	O	K	E		S	A	T	E		
S	L	I	D	E		M	O	L	E	S	T	S
P	A	C	E		R	O	P	E	S		R	A
I	T	S		F	E	A	R	S		S	A	L
R	E		A	R	E	N	A		R		P	A
I		F	E	E	L		N	E	E	D		D
T	E	A	S	E	S		O	R	D	E	R	S

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WRIGLEY'S JUICY
that fascinating flavor
FRUIT

What May Happen in Households of the Future—When Robots Are Our Slaves?—See Sunday's Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is a World Center for Plumbing Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

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Inspiration for Today

Guidance for Dealing with Pittsburgh's Freight Rate Problem May be Found in Carnegie's Course.

Again, in the installment of Burton J. Hendrick's "Life of Andrew Carnegie" appearing in the Sun-Telegraph today, Pittsburghers will find not only a fascinating story of a remarkable man, and an important chapter in the city's history, but also inspiration and guidance for meeting Pittsburgh's present difficulties.

We learn again today how a bold and resourceful character cut the Gordian knot of an unfair freight rate noose that threatened at the turn of the century to strangle Pittsburgh as a steel manufacuring center and today is actually strangling the city as a coal producing center.

We learn that when A. J. Cassatt became president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1899 he decided to raise additional revenue for his company by resorting to his company's old practice of gouging Pittsburgh with exorbitant freight charges. He accordingly increased rates 100 per cent.

Read Carnegie's stirring letter to Charles M. Schwab in which he accepts the challenge and prepares to do battle. Here are a few sentences from it:

"We can arouse public sentiment to the fighting pitch in three days if we have to . . . I intend to have the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh call a meeting of our citizens in Pittsburgh and invite all the manufacturers and business men of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio to attend a mass convention in Pittsburgh, which I will address . . . Imagine the people of Pittsburgh permitting two men, Messrs. Cassatt and Vanderbilt, to sit in an office and decree that Pittsburgh as a manufacturing center is stricken while other manufacturing centers have the advantage of competing rates . . . Pittsburgh has suffered long enough . . . There is no legal right which the Pennsylvania Road has to charge us more per ton per mile for our traffic passing over its entire line from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia than it charges upon Western grain and other traffic passing from Chicago to the seaboard . . . The deliverance of Pittsburgh is my next great work."

Carnegie had brought the Pennsylvania to terms some years before by building the Bessemer Railroad from his mills to Lake Erie and by obtaining proof that the Pennsylvania was favoring his competitors in Chicago and Cleveland by giving them secret rates.

He met Cassatt's threat by persuading George Gould to bring the Wabash Railroad, a link in Gould's proposed transcontinental system, into Pittsburgh. Carnegie promised Gould one-fourth of the Carnegie Steel Company's tonnage as soon as the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal was in operation.

How history repeats itself! Here we are again, gouged by unfair freight rates on coal, paying 8.5 mills per ton per mile for shipments to the Great Lakes, while our competitors pay as little as 4.5 mills per ton per mile for shipments to the same destination.

The process of strangulation has proceeded so far that DURING THE LAST FIVE YEARS ONE-FOURTH OF PENNSYLVANIA'S BITUMINOUS COAL MINES HAVE BEEN PERMANENTLY ABANDONED.

Like another echo from the past is the part that the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal, now the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, has recently played in the situation. Just as it was to save Pittsburgh from being gouged by the older roads by unfair rates on steel, it undertook not long ago to reduce coal rates to permit Pittsburgh operators to meet competition. Characteristically, the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio fought the reduction.

Where is the Andrew Carnegie of today who will force the railroads to give Pittsburgh fair treatment?

The Prince's Fine Cattle

If We Could Breed Humans, as We Breed Animals.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS INSPECTS.

The arrow points to the Prince of Wales wearing his beret headgear borrowed from the Basques of Southwestern France.

His Royal Highness, who interests himself unselfishly and constantly in everything that affects the welfare of the British people, is seen here in the barnyard of his own home farm at Stoke Climsland in the Duchy of Cornwall.

The splendidly bred animal that the Prince is inspecting, with his farm manager, Mr. David Annand, shows what can be done for animals by wise BREEDING.

Generation after generation, the best animals are selected and used to be the fathers and mothers of the next generation.

See the difference between this "beef critter" and the "Bighorn" Texas steer that used to roam over our Western lands.

This animal is practically ALL BEEF. His ancestors for generations back (a generation in the cattle family is short) were selected for bodies built to carry the maximum weight of beef and minimum of waste.

See how short the legs are, how the beef is piled on everywhere.

If men knew how to breed themselves as well as they breed cattle, dogs and horses, the Prince of Wales might be six feet six, broad and powerful in proportion, a giant of physical strength.

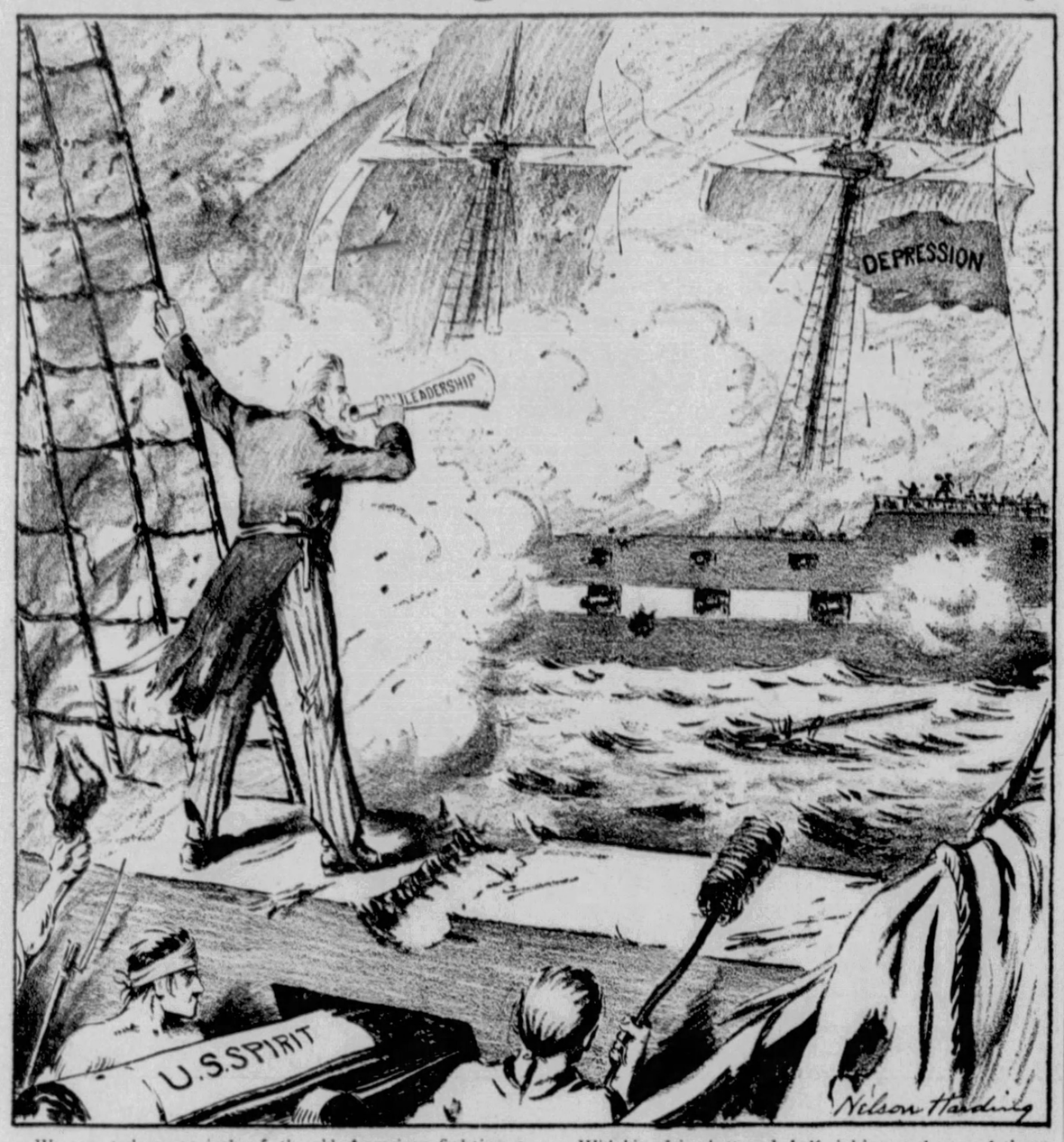
But that, after all, would not do him any good. You might breed BIG BODIES, even among humans, by careful selection. But that isn't what counts.

To make it worth while you would have to build powerful, complicated BRAINS. You can't do that, and it is probably just as well that super-brain development, which is called "genius," should be left to chance and appear sporadically only—perhaps once in ten million births.

If super-brain breeding were possible the human race would soon become divided, forever, into mental castes.

'I've Just Begun to Fight'

By Nelson Harding



We see today a revival of the old American fighting spirit—the spirit of John Paul Jones. Every school child knows his historic reply to the enemy's hail, "Have you struck your colors?"

With his ship shattered, half sinking and several times aflame from the fire of the foe, Jones sent back the ringing answer "I have just begun to fight!" Uncle Sam, in his Ship of State, battling against Depression, has just now really "begun to fight." And he, too, can win.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

She was one of those little dames of filmdumb and had just come to New York from Hollywood. Instead of living in a hotel, she decided to rent an apartment and commissioned a real estate agent to find one for her. The agent showed her several lovely places, but she wasn't satisfied with them.

"Just what kind of a place do you want?" asked the realtor.

"Well," replied the girl, "I want to look at a love nest like the kind you read about in the confession magazines."

* * *

SOCIAL FAILURES

Jimmy Durante says he knows a fellow who's so delicate that he dislocated his jaw blowing bubbles.

* * *

MENTAL NOMADS

An absent-minded professor was tacking down some linoleum the other morning and went to the door five or six times to see who was rapping.

* * *

ACE OF CADS

The practical joker who sneaked into an old maid's boudoir the other evening and put a cigar store Indian under her bed.

* * *

LAST BUT NOT LEASED

The rooms in some New York apartments are so small that a dog has to wag his tail up and down instead of sideways.

* * *

WONDERS OF NATURE

There's an actor on Broadway who's been waiting 10 years for a "break." So far, he says, all the stepping stones have been banana peels.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Ethel Merman, the musical comedy star, always uses a medicine dropper when she eats grapefruit, so that she can get the juice in her eye without disturbing her mascara.

The newest knicknack on the market is a shinguard for husbands who play bridge with their wives.

Jack Pearl wants to know if the extra money that a manicurist receives is called finger tips.

It's alright to say it with flowers, but it doesn't necessarily mean that you have to throw bouquets at yourself.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Janus.

Janus over arching gateway,
Janus over heavy door,
Looking to the scenes behind you,
Peering into scenes before.
God of gateways and beginnings,
Unto you I bend my head;
I would fain divine the future,
Yet relinquish no days dead.

Backward gazing, forward scanning,
Janus, I am one with you,
Clinging to the bygone hours,
Watching ever for the new!
God of gateways and beginnings,
You alone can understand,
Every hour is a doorway
To a past and future land!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 14.—The other night, I turned into that odd little cul de sac, Washington Mews, nestling so forlornly in the shadows of Washington square. Door lamps cast smitching blobs on the narrow sidewalks and cobble stone, giving it that aching melancholy of a lonely Paris byway.

A night watchman moved from some doorway across my path.

"I'm just looking around," I ventured. He merely cleared his throat and stepped back. At the blind end, is a locked iron gate. A cat stirred out of a nap, arched it back, and then executed a friendly rub against a trouser leg.

As a cloud obscured the moon, a young couple turned in from the avenue. They walked slowly, arm in arm, their voices in soft murmur. Before one stoop they stopped, and there was about them that stillness that suggests how full two hearts can be.

Then, as though in sudden alarm, he bestowed a quick peck and shuffled off toward the exit. There was the closing of a door, a series of footfalls on a stair, and out the window drifted a voice. "Mother, I'm engaged." And just like that, I realized that spring, at last, is here!

* * *

Walking up to a corner near the Brevoort to await a bus, I could not help wishing that I might peep into their lives again in 20 years. Or would that be tempting Fate?

* * *

Nothing stirs me sentimentally like tender upshoots of love when the world savors of April moistness. On a bus top uptown, a young couple, cater-cornered, seemed in the grip of the same spell. His low voice was atremble with a vague terror as he whispered some sweet nothings. When we flashed under the corner glare, her eyes fairly shone. Somehow, I had to touch a handkerchief to my eyes and clear my throat noisily. I'm a mug that way.

* * *

Older New Yorkers who remember Attorney street, on the lower East Side, as a section where great lawyers and austere judges lived, 30 years ago, would not know it today. The fine buildings are in dark disrepair, and many are deserted.

* * *

During the tedious closing days of his administration, Will Hays and I, with our wives, lunched with President and Mrs. Hoover en famille at the White House. Around the grounds was the hubbub of carpenters hurriedly erecting inaugural stands. The President had that day sent a message to Congress, met a number of delegations and posed four times, in a drizzle on the lawn, for insistent photographers. He looked the weariness he felt as he settled in his luncheon chair. "The only way," he sighed, "a President may have privacy is in praying and fishing." Incidentally, it seemed wholly American that the chief dishes were corned beef hash with poached eggs, and apple pie with cheese.

* * *

I had a glimpse of Billy B. Van turning into the Lambs the other day. For ten years now, he has isolated himself in the pine forests of New Hampshire, with only occasional quick visits to Broadway. No person better portrays the successful small-town business man. It seems a far cry from his days of black-face minstrelsy, when he used to pull out a long whisk-broom—the kind they used in the old-time barber shops—to dust off the end of his cigar. Remember?

* * *

From that outer rim of the world, Tahiti, comes news that Gouverneur Morris, the author, has at last mastered the art of public speaking. Since days of his nascent authorship, he has been consumed by oratorical ambitions. But always missed the mark. Once, a master of ceremonies at a benefit, he was even booed. He could charm readers, but only annoyed listeners. Now, he is reputed the best public speaker in the South Seas. But maybe they are more easily pleased!

* * *

And from "down-under," comes a photo-card post-marked Sydney, Australia, from a musical comedy actress. It shows her at a seaside resort, listening, through rubber ear tubes, to the tune from an old-fashioned phonograph. "Doesn't this suggest caper?" she asks. Indeed it almost set me off playing clap-in and clap-out.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

People always hurting you?

Disappointing you by falling short of your ideal?

Failing you when you need them most?

Yes, that's tough. But, after all, it's largely your own fault. You expect too much; expect things you've no right to expect—perfection, and nothing short of it.

BUT NO ONE IS 100 PER CENT.

We're all conglomerate. Know what that is? It's an earthly mass in which all sorts of material are assembled. Gravel, sand, shale, clay, dirt—and sometimes a bit of gold. Common stuff, you think, as you hold it in your hand. Yet there, if you could but read it, lies the whole history of the globe.

Here are particles that seethed and boiled when this earth was a ball of flame, wheeling its blazing trail between the stars.

Here is silt that shook with dinosaur's tread—

And here is rock that held the first cave man's fire.

Everything's there, in that bit of conglomerate—all the leavings of creation; all the makings of the human race.

And people are that way, too. People aren't John Jones and Minnie Black. People are a record, a conglomerate of all the generations that have gone before—clear back to our first low-browed, hairy, shambling grandpa, with his feet in the mire and his eyes turned toward a star.

IN US ALL THERE IS STILL THAT MIRE.

BUT IN US ALL THERE IS, ALSO, THAT STAR.

We're cowards—and heroes.

We're honest men—and liars.

We're sages—and fools.

We're gentle as Saint Francis—and cruel as the devil himself.

And we're all these things at one and the same time. We tell the truth while we think lies. We talk like philosophers, and mean it, even while we're acting like idiots. And no one can tell when we'll do which, or why we'll say what!

But this isn't news to you, is it? You've always known it. So have I. And yet we go right on insisting that our friends should measure up to our little, two-by-twice specifications. And when they don't, we feel personally insulted and betrayed.

But no human being could possibly fit our ideal—and he wouldn't be worth a hoot if he tried.

We must work out our destiny with the makings which are in us. Our mistakes are as important as our victories. The streak of clay is as valuable as the bit of gold.

Take your own life. What experience has been most valuable to you? From which have you learned most about yourself and your fellow man and life—from your success or your failures? From your sad times, or your glad times?

From your sadness and your silliness—isn't that true?

And yet you don't want the other fellow to be silly?! You're furious when he makes mistakes!

Gwan! Stop acting like a peevish tyrant. Be yourself—all your hundreds of selves—and let the other fellow do likewise.

He lies? Haven't you? He fails you? How many have you failed? He humiliates you by making a fool of himself? Well, maybe God isn't so proud of His day's work when He thinks of you, stranger.

So, live and let live! If the rest of the race can stand for your stuff, you certainly should be able to put up with theirs.

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Text for Today

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. —Psalms, CXIX: 105.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. J. Hoff, pastor, First Lutheran Church, Downtown.)

Congress Offers Action 'And Action Now'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A memorable week in which we have all looked in upon the making of history—and inspiring history. On Saturday a ringing declaration of faith on the part of a new President with the utterance of a few words for which we have been waiting long—"Action—and action now."

On Sunday, conferences under the leadership of this new head of the nation.

On Monday morning, the assumption by him of dictatorial powers in closing the banks, no matter how strong many may be, for the protection of the depositors, and to give time for the formulation of a legal plan.

From Monday to Thursday, the finest exhibition of cheerful courage and old-fashioned American patriotism we have ever seen since the war.

On Thursday, a clear, short, straight-forward message from the President to the new Congress asking dictatorial powers over banks during the emergency, and the immediate enactment of legislation devised to bring order out of chaos.

And within a few hours the house passed the bill unanimously; and the Senate passes it; and the President signs it.

This is "action—and action now."

* * *

Praise for New Administration

Every act, thus far, has made for the restoration of confidence and nothing has been proposed that violates sound finance. Even the bankers are unanimous in conceding that the Presidential program has been sound so far, has been "sound and forward looking," "conservative sound and constructive," "courageous and realistic, "refreshing and reassuring." And so happily have we rid ourselves of partisanship that the New York Post editorially declares that the action of the President is "sound as a bell," and that "the new administration has magnificently met its great opportunity."

* * *

Gold Hoarders Are Diminishing

Meanwhile, with government taking charge and taking action on the hoarders of gold who have been foremost in making the banking crisis inevitable and in destroying confidence even in our government, the hoarded gold is making its way out of hiding. The first announcement that the names of hoarders beginning with February 1 who had not turned in their gold to the banks by March 13 might be published was not so good. The greater part of the hoarders after February 1 were the small fellows—people who, hearing that the big fellows had been hoarding by the millions, became concerned over their small savings put aside for the protection of their families.

So long as things were drifting, and chaos seemed ahead, it is not easy to look upon these as vicious. They acted naturally.

We are glad the order has been changed to include those who have hoarded gold during the last two years. The first order could have been interpreted as a disposition to protect the worst and most important offenders. The administration speedily changed that.

We are interested particularly in such men as the one who informed a bank that he had $700,000 in gold hoarded which he wished to turn into currency. Since this man wishes to do the right thing now, we are not interested in knowing his identity. But if he had planned to continue the hoarding of this great sum the public would insist on knowing his name.

There would be no point in humiliating even the worst of the gold hoarders who does the right thing now; but the public will demand to have a roll call of important figures in banking and financial circles who have engaged quietly in these disastrous gold raids during the last two years and who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to clear themselves now. Congress will put a heavy penalty on those who continue to offend. It will then be the duty of the Treasury to ascertain the names of the offenders and turn them over to the legal department of the government for action. Those $700,000,000 now must come in.

* * *

Reforms Are Going to Be Forced Through

Meanwhile, there is much gossip regarding the significance of the Aldrich statement in favor of drastic changes in banking laws and regulations. It has been interpreted by some as a declaration of war in financial circles against the domination of the House of Morgan. Some see a conflict between the Morgan and the Rockefeller groups. With all this, the man in the street is not concerned. What the public is demanding is that no financial group shall dominate the government of the United States, and that hereafter the government of the United States shall dominate any and all financial groups for the protection of the people. But if there is a war in Wall street between financial groups it is not bad news to the average man.

But if the House of Morgan is opposed to these banking reforms for the protection of the public, the depositors, the investors, it is just too bad, for these reforms are going to be forced through. In this new day, under this new deal, government is not going to abdicate to any financial group.

* * *

The Absence of Leadership

If, as gossip has it, Aldrich in his statement sets forth the Rockefeller idea as opposed to the Morgan idea of what ought to be done about the banks for the protection of depositors and investors, he does much to align public sentiment with his group. It is the first constructive, realistic, courageous expression that has come from any of the leaders in the field of high finance. It has been this seeming dearth of reform ideas, this absence of leadership among the financiers, this disposition to drift and let the country go to pot while a few men take care of themselves by hoarding vast sums of gold and sending vast sums across the sea, that have brought us where we are.

There has been no leadership on Wall street during the last three years.

The House of Morgan abdicated in a crisis.

And if Aldrich, representing another group, comes forward with a plan for drastic reforms for the protection of depositors and investors, and thereby assumes a leadership which has been tragically lacking in Wall street for three or four years he is entitled to the scepter.

The average man is not interested in struggles for domination among the financial groups, but he is interested in finding some leadership among them.

Aldrich has furnished it.

And his views are almost sensationally progressive, coming from such a quarter.

Even so, it required a militant leadership in government such as was assumed one week ago to bring from Wall street its first constructive pronouncement against the vicious practices in high financial circles.

* * *

Many Changes Before Midsummer

Now that we have a virtual dictatorship of the banks lodged in the President, the opening of a bank for normal business will be a proclamation by the government that it is absolutely sound.

Where there is the least possibility of the impairment of a bank's credit it will not open until the government is satisfied, and its opening then will mean the assurance by government of its capacity to meet all demands.

With banks absolutely sound, with hoarding stopped, faith in the credit structure of the nation will be restored—and the hysteria will be memory.

Then the administration will bring forward its plan for the reorganization of the banking structure, purged of the vices that have been ruinous.

And then the reorganization of government to save money; the drastic slashing in costs to reduce taxes; and emergency measures for the relief of distress. And all this before midsummer.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Louisa Alcott	born on the island of Martinique
2. Francis Bacon	lived in "Fruitlands"
3. Empress Josephine	"Give me liberty or give me death"
4. Alexandre Dumas	Lord Chancellor of England
5. Patrick Henry	his grandmother was a Negress

Fill each blank:

6. "Heap coals of ——— upon his head." Bible.
7. "God helps those who ——— themselves." Algernon Sidney, "Discourses."
8. "All the ——— of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand" Shakespeare, "Macbeth."
9. "Rich and rare were the ——— she wore,
And a bright gold ring on her wand she bore." Moore, Irish Melodies.
10. "Drink to me only with thine ———
And I'll not ask for wine." Ben Jonson, "To Celia."

Do you know:

11. What is the number of the Congress for which members were elected last November.
12. What was President Warren Harding's middle name.
13. How long is the term of a Senator?
14. What two states did not adopt the Eighteenth or Liquor Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution.
15. What is the first permanent tooth to make its appearance in the mouth?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Lived in "Fruitlands." 2. Lord Chancellor of England. 3. Born on the island of Martinique. 4. His grandmother was a Negress. 5. "Give me liberty or give me death." 6. Fire. 7. Help. 8. Perfumes. 9. Gems. 10. Eyes. 11. The Seventy-Third Congress. 12. Gamaliel. 13. Six years. 14. Connecticut and Rhode Island. 15. Six-year molar.

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